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On the surface, Wellesley's calm contrasted sharply with Boston's turmoil over the busing issue and with the chaotic conditions of the world at large. Like the eye of a storm, Wellesley is outwardly untouched by the swirling myriad of events around it. However, Wellesley, too, experienced the changes of the mid-seventies — accreditation, reorganization, and busing.



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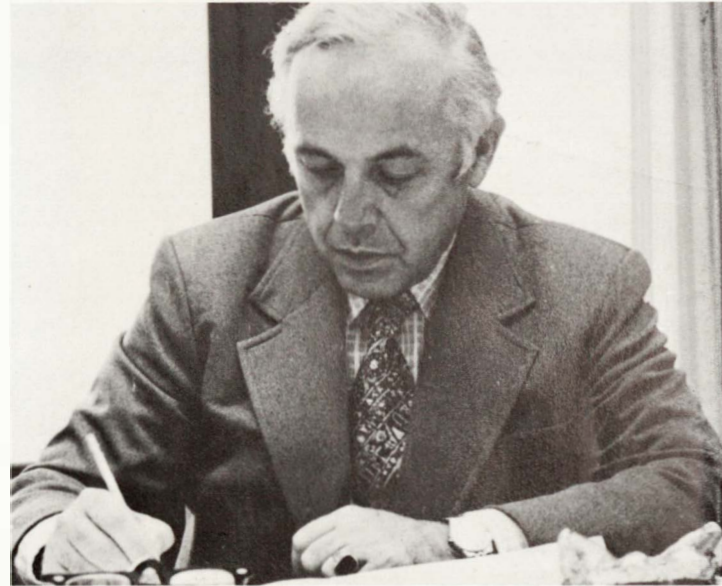
Turmoil Was Evident on the National and International Scenes.

Economic turmoil. Rampant terrorism. Energy and food shortages. The nations of the world were besieged by an onslaught of increasingly serious dilemmas. The Western countries were stunned by the Arab sheiks' discovery of oil as a tool for political power. Skyrocketing currencies disrupted the economies of Western Europe, the United States, and Japan and forced reevaluations of foreign and domestic policies. Terrorist violence claimed lives in Britain, Ireland, Israel and other areas; Cyprus was torn by civil war and subsequent Turkish intervention. Finally, the third world began to assert its majority control in the United Nations which helped lead to vigorous attempts to create a world-wide effort to relieve the endemic famine of poorer countries.

The United States also experienced momentous domestic changes. As a result of increasing public outrage over the Watergate affair, the House Judiciary Committee's lopsided vote for impeachment, and the forced release of incriminating tapes, Mr. Nixon became the first President to resign from office. Inheriting the domestic woes of the Nixon administration, President Gerald Ford showed, at first, surprising vigor in his decisions to grant conditional amnesty and to nominate the controversial figure of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice-President.



Courtesy of The Boston Globe
Ex-President Nixon indicates successor.



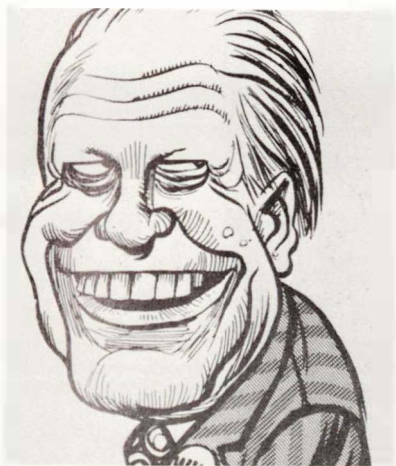
Wellesley Resident and Defense Counsel for Nixon, James St. Clair busied himself on a new client's case.



In the high school library, Rep. Heckler responded to questions with a smile. She was one of the few re-elected Republicans.



Governor-elect Michael Dukakis seemed confident in debate with ex-Governor Frank Sargeant.



Courtesy of the Boston Globe
President Ford came in with great expectations.



However, the energy crisis still stole from consumers' pockets.



The ramifications of the Soviet wheat deal of 1972 were still being felt.

However, even with his "Whip Inflation Now" (WIN) campaign, President Ford was unable to achieve a significant improvement of the nation's economy before the November elections, and, partially for this reason, the results heavily favored liberal, Democratic candidates. Faced with pressing foreign and domestic dilemmas, the rejuvenated Congress was to receive the test of crisis time.

Although sheltered by our secure suburban community from the turmoil of the world around us, we, too, felt its daily effect. Housewives were confronted by repeated increases in the price of sugar or meat or bread at the supermarket, and students experienced the spiraling costs of dating and other social activities. A new, post-Watergate morality inspired public scrutiny of political practices. Even in Wellesley, a Republican stronghold, conservatism lost ground to the new liberal trend, as shown by the surprising strength of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Michael Dukakis among Wellesley voters. Wellesley's traditions remain, but the events of 1974 have profoundly influenced our future.



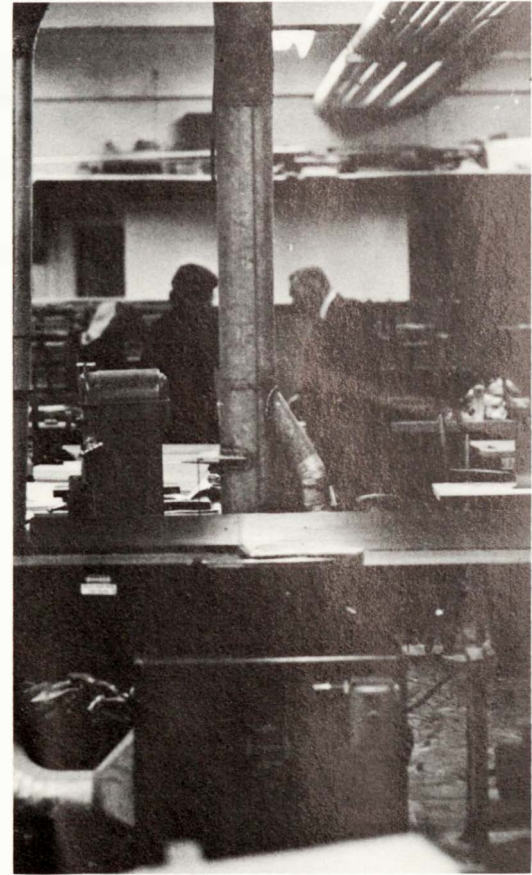
Candidate Barry Monahan wooed Wellesley voters.



The "sacred cow" of India was becoming steadily more revered in America.

Wellesley Senior High School Faced Loss of Accreditation

After repeated failures since 1968 of the Wellesley School Committee to produce a viable plan for additional high school facilities, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc. voted to rescind Wellesley High School's accreditation, after December 1975, unless the town acted affirmatively to redress the inadequacies of the High School plant. The unexpected action of the accrediting agency was sparked by a July 1974 referendum in which the townspeople rejected the latest proposal for an addition by a four to one margin. Spiraling construction costs caused many residents to view the recommendation as too expensive and, for the first time in over thirty years, the public reversed an approved town meeting article. Ironically, the town spent \$50,000 on preliminary plans and \$395,000 on final plans for the renovation proposal.



Industrial arts lacked adequate facilities.



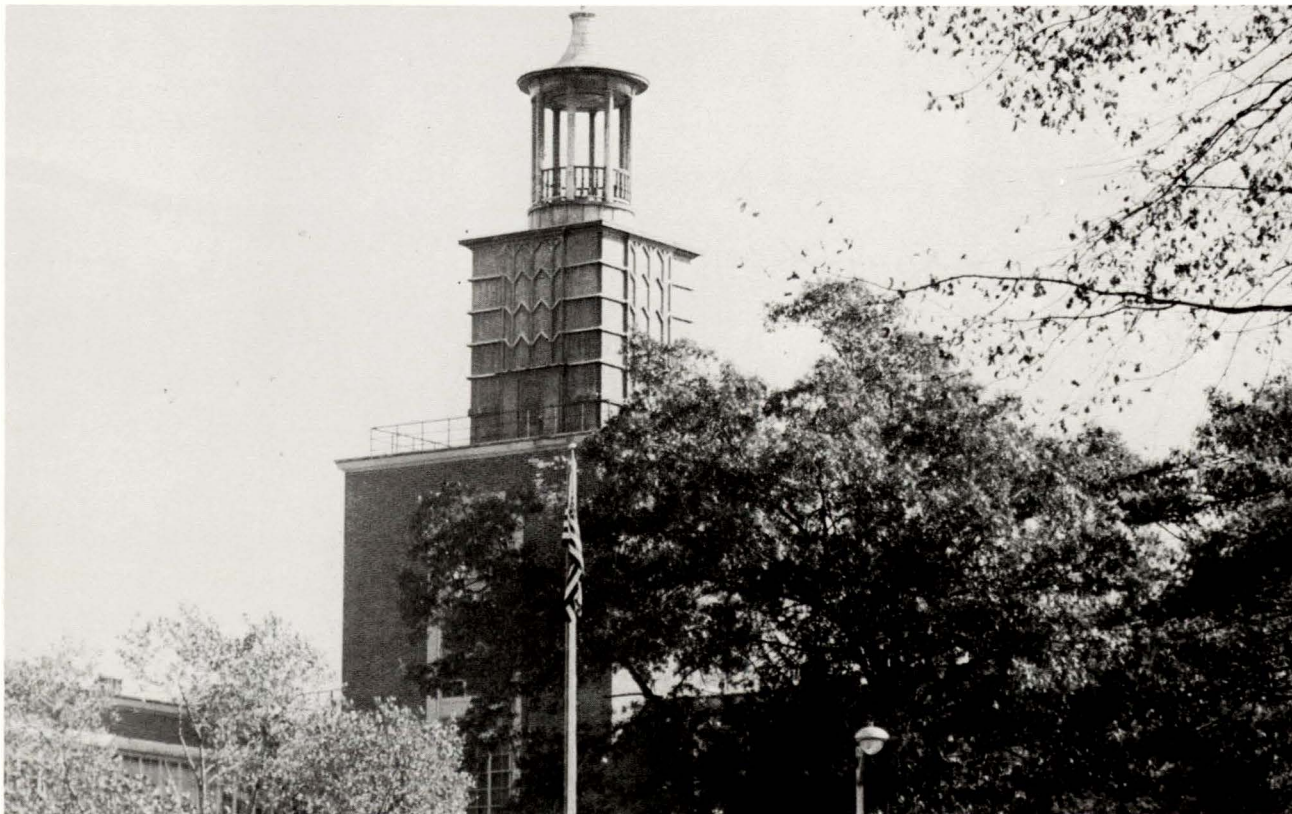
Children surveyed wreckage of Kingsbury fire.



Students were forced to make do with what they had.

Loss of accreditation would hinder a student's opportunity to attend any privately-owned university and might prevent his acceptance to any state college. Although Wellesley High has a high-quality academic program and faculty, deficiencies in vocational, musical, and artistic facilities and in the school library do exist. The last major addition to the pre-World War II main building was in 1962.

The staunch opposition to the proposed addition was due in part to a misunderstanding of what the loss of accreditation meant. Accreditation is granted to any high school which meets the (NEASC) association's standards of curriculum, physical plant, and staff and recognizes the validity of a high school diploma. In spite of its academic reputation, Wellesley was faced with the possibility of losing its accreditation because of its outdated and overcrowded building.

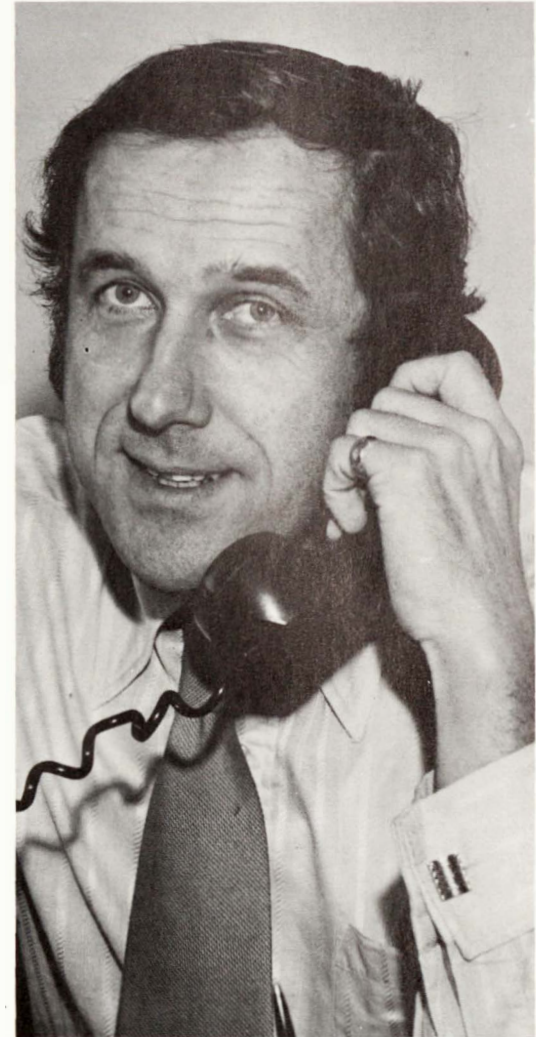


The high school building needs could possibly be met with the use of Kingsbury school.

Visiting Accreditation Committee Cited Lack of Facilities in Non-Academic Areas

Reaction to the association's decision ranged from outrage to apathy. Many adult residents who didn't have school age children were more concerned about higher property taxes to finance an addition than about the actual plight of the school. Others were shocked by the realization that one of the most affluent communities in the state possessed an inadequate high school. Most people admitted that something had to be done to forestall the possible probation of the Wellesley High School, but were undecided on an effective course of action.

The accreditation dispute was linked with the more fundamental controversy over the reorganization of the town's elementary school system. The projected decline in population led many to speculate on the possible consolidation of primary schools and use of Kingsbury school as an additional part of the high school.



Mr. Rokicki worked diligently for 3½ years on the two building projects.



School Committee chairman Stephen Porter confronted the angered populace.



Accreditation board explained their role to the townspeople as they investigated the senior high school facilities during the month of November.



A member of the Faculty Senate, Mr. Mazukina, discussed the situation avidly with Robert O'Donnell from NEASC.



Members of the accreditation committee responded to student questions.

Although, incurring bitter, last-minute resistance from some townspeople, the reorganization proposal of Superintendent Richard Goodman was approved unanimously by the School Committee. The action opened the possibility of combining both re-organization and modest renovation plans to meet the High School's needs.

Although isolated from the turbulent mainstream of world affairs, Wellesley possessed only a surface calm. The accreditation dispute forced the townspeople to confront the inequities of past years. Wellesley could not escape the changes of the 1970's.



Lack of space in library limited student study opportunities.

A Trend Appeared Nationally in Education: Back to Basics in the Classroom

As standardized aptitude test scores declined once again in 1974-1975 and competition for college entry and employment increased due to recession and inflation, the trend in education was toward basic studies. In Wellesley it was reflected in increased enrollment for fundamental reading and basic English skills courses. The blame for the recent nationwide drop in PSAT and SAT scores and for the alarming number of freshman college students unable to communicate their thoughts in writing was placed on progressive high schools, where secondary educators stressed relevant subjects and compromised basics like English composition, math, and reading comprehension. Some educators, however, questioned the ability of standardized tests to measure the education imparted by these modernized schools.



Wendy Brown listened attentively in math.



Rhonda Farina studiously prepared her biology project.



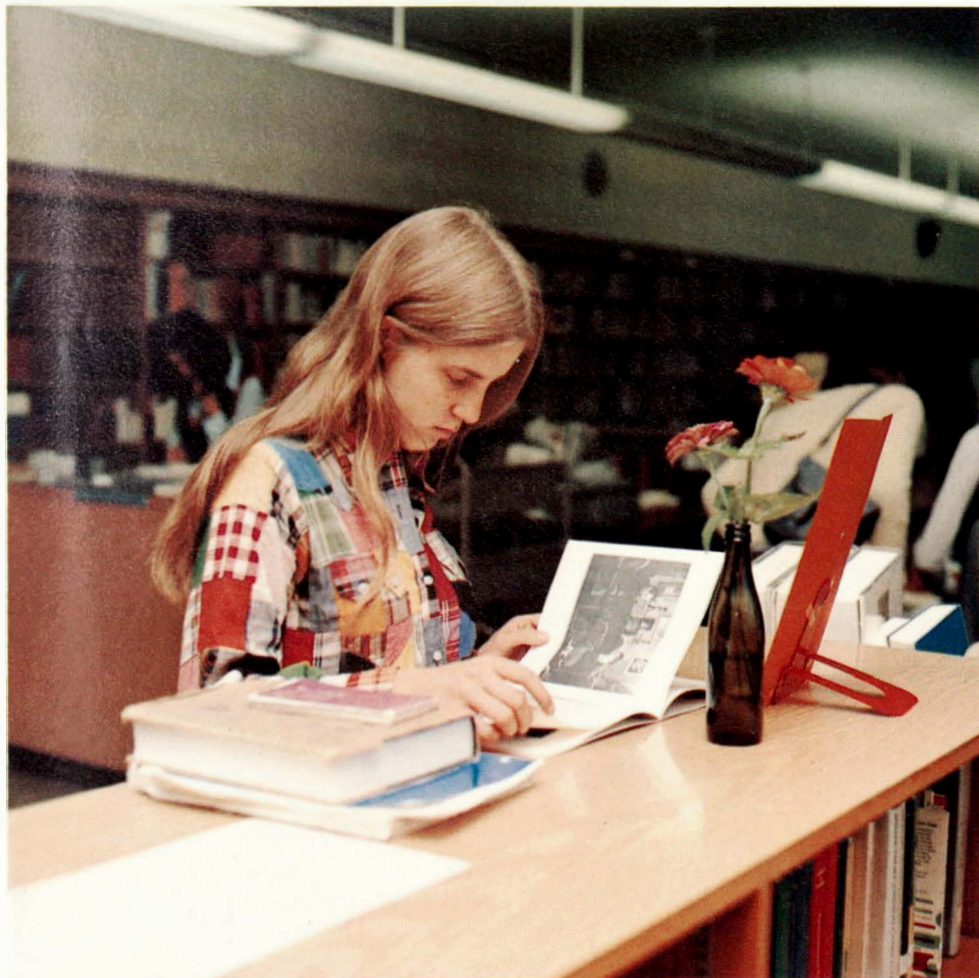
Richard Stevens concentrated on his project in industrial arts.



Louise Hurwitz found a quiet corner in the periodical room of the library.



Akua Gore, Chris Stokes, and Gretchen Jones discuss writing techniques in Mrs. Barrett's "Let's Write" course.



Amanda McCoy perused her history text.



The crew studied in the crowded library.

Across the country, growing numbers of parents also turned away from innovations such as the Open Classroom approach, in which students are given a maximum of individual freedom and a minimum of teacher supervision. Tests, grades and discipline were directed towards basics, standards of behavior, and generally traditional education. The nationwide sentiment was that several of the reforms spurred by experimentation in education are constructive, such as individualized teaching, but in the process, there should be a balance between innovation and tradition.



Maureen Courville was doing what Stephen Grogarty should have been doing.

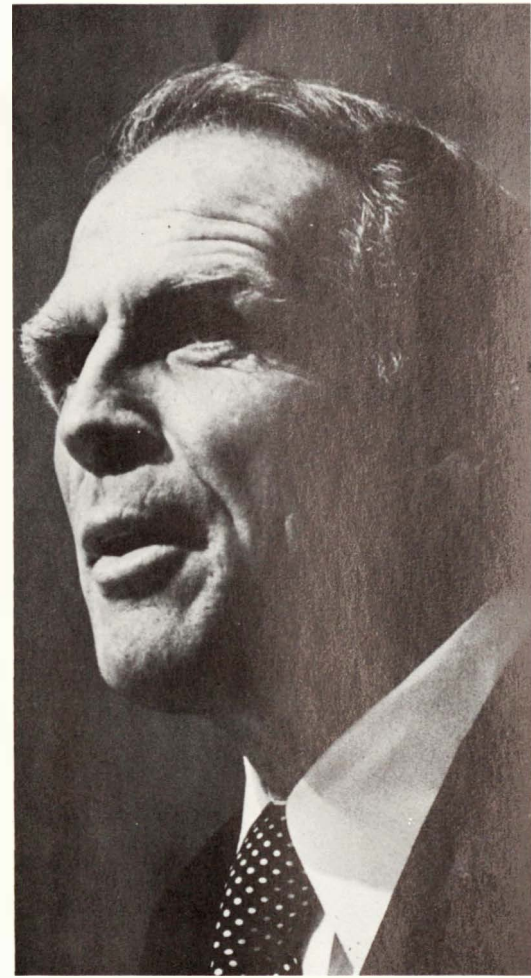


Sue Thompson seemed to enjoy her research.

The Busing Crisis Erupted in Boston



Anti-busing protestors converged on the Boston Sheraton.



"It (busing) was the most unpleasant, disappointing, toughest period of my political life, however short that is. There are few heroes. It left scars on me." Mayor Kevin White.

Sparked by the federal court order of a Wellesley resident, Judge Aurrthur Garrity, the struggle of black people to achieve integrated education exploded into violence, during the fall of 1974, in the Boston school system. On opening day, buses transporting black students were stoned by belligerent crowds of white parents in South Boston. Incident after incident fanned the flames of racial hatred. Altercations between black and white students erupted in the newly integrated institutions. Schools were boycotted. Crowds clashed with police. The national guard was placed on alert. Organized protest groups and political opportunists aggravated the discontent and division of the communities. Coverage in the national news media reached epidemic proportions; from the front page *NEW YORK TIMES* to the lead story on the *NBC* nightly news, the unleashed emotions of South Boston parents and students were broadcast. Above all, the principal victims of the turmoil, the students, were neglected.

In contrast, Wellesley existed in relative calm. The Metco and ABC programs successfully enabled underprivileged minority students to receive a suburban school education. Traditional activities and rigorous academic standards were maintained. However, internal conflict over the accreditation dispute disrupted the community's quiescence. The future for Wellesley, as for Boston, was shrouded in ominous ambiguity.



National guardsmen prepared to embark.



Children disembarked under the watchful eye of Boston police.



Sentinels stood in silent readiness for possible violence.



Wellesley Resident, Judge Aurthur Garrity, set in motion the wheels of change.



Sophomores got it together.



Dave Pini worked in shop.



Marching band lent spirit.



Leslie Kaplan and Billy McEnroe sat one out.



Class Flirts Peter Brown and Jody Callas socialized.



Jenny McCabe created a masterpiece!



Senior Karen Gorman



Nancy Turgeon and Cretie Burns
I got by with a little help from my friends



(left) Tony and Roberto got industrious in the caf.





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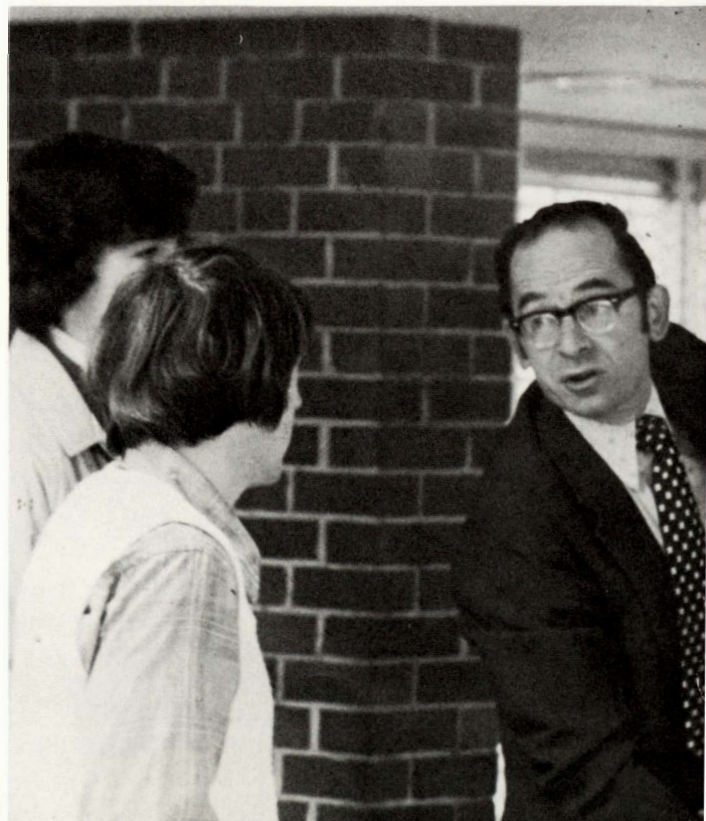
Our Rock Never Sinks: Administration Gave Support



Natick could never catch a pass like that! Mr. Rokicki and Mr. Vassturo at the Natick rally.



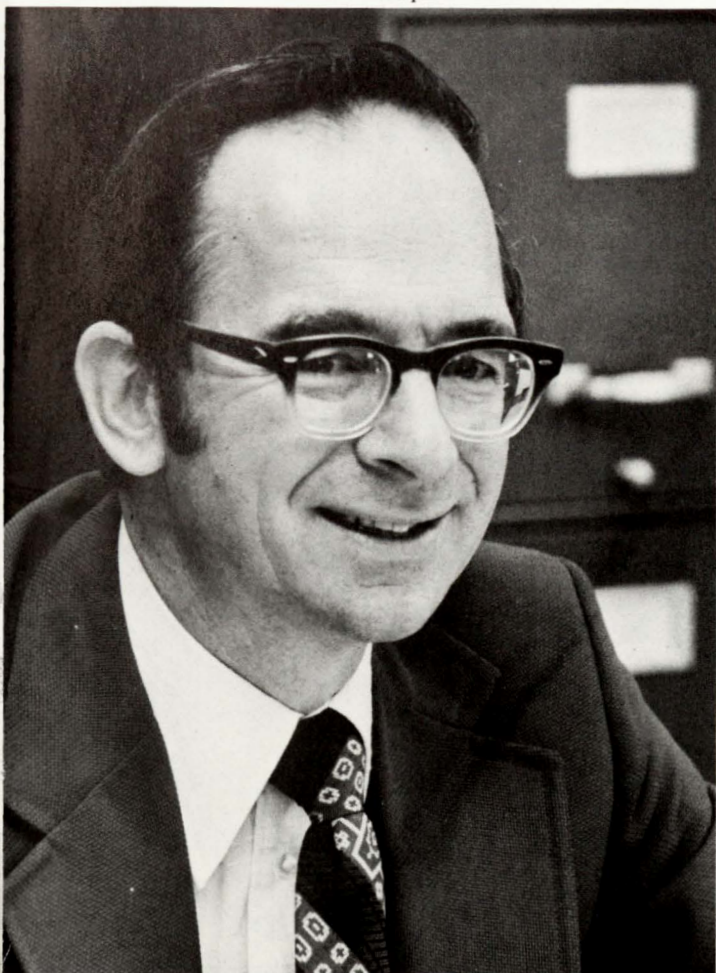
THEODORE ROKICKI
Principal



"Boys, boys, ten disciplined studies each . . . Oh, hello Wayne." Mr. Vasaturo



RICHARD CARBONE
Assistant Principal



PETER VASATURO
Assistant Principal

"This is Mr. Rokicki speaking. I would like to take a few minutes to talk about an issue of great importance to the entire faculty and student body . . ." The 1974-1975 school year kept the administrators busily involved in many controversial issues. Accreditation, the possibility of reorganizing a department for relocation into the Kingsbury School, and raising the graduation requirements were just a few of the topics debated throughout the year.

Along with recent developments, the administrators dealt with the normal problems and carried out traditional functions throughout the school year. Mr. Carbone juggled and scheduled courses for almost 1500 people, while Mr. Vasaturo arranged field trips, revised the Program of Studies, and proposed new offerings that would enhance the curriculum. Despite his busy routine, Mr. Rokicki spent his free time with his family skiing, travelling, and pursuing his interest in aviation. The three administrators made an effort to befriend and gain the respect of students throughout the three years; they have attended rallies, dances, and various functions. In doing so, they have become familiar faces to all.



BARBARA STEEVES
Administrative Assistant

Successful English Electives Continued



RONNA FRICK



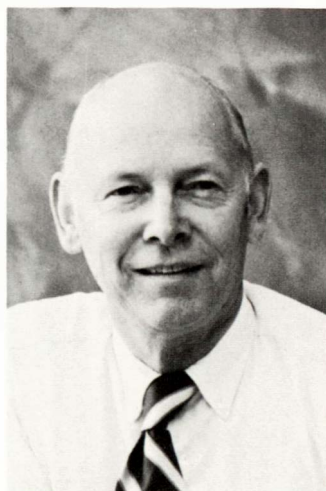
RHONDA BRETHOLTZ



WILBURY CROCKETT
Department Head



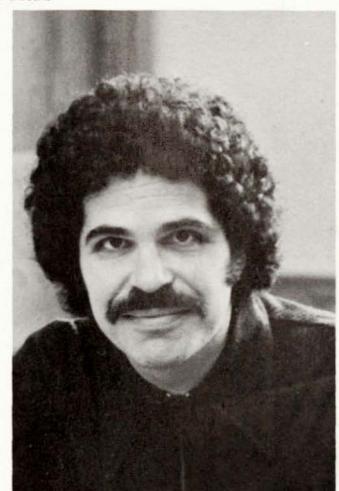
DENNIS McCORMICK



RALPH GRIFFIN



CAROLYN FITZPATRICK



LEWIS GORMAN



SUSAN ALEXANDER



JEAN GODDARD



PATRICIA ROSENFELD

For the third consecutive year, juniors and seniors had the opportunity to choose their English courses from popular and diverse offerings. Mrs. Rhonda Bretholtz returned after a two year leave of absence, and was the only addition to the department's faculty. New course selections have expanded the curriculum to an even greater extent. This year, students were able to study offerings entitled "The Outdoor Experience," "The Nature of Man," "All in the Family," and "The Adolescent in Literature" with more than sixty others.

For the first time, a double time-

block major, "America," taught by Brooks Goddard, English teacher, and John McDermott, Social Studies teacher, focused on U.S. History and the American literature during the period of study. Like the senior humanities program, juniors received credit for both the American History and eleventh grade English requirements.

The range of courses were varied to meet the interests of each student; the very demanding Phase I asked considerably more work from a student than did a Phase IV. The staff was innovative, individualistic, and youthful. No two teachers approached the same elective with quite the same teaching methods, and, in these respects, the strengths of the department were obvious. Indeed, the English courses "helped students better understand who and what they are."



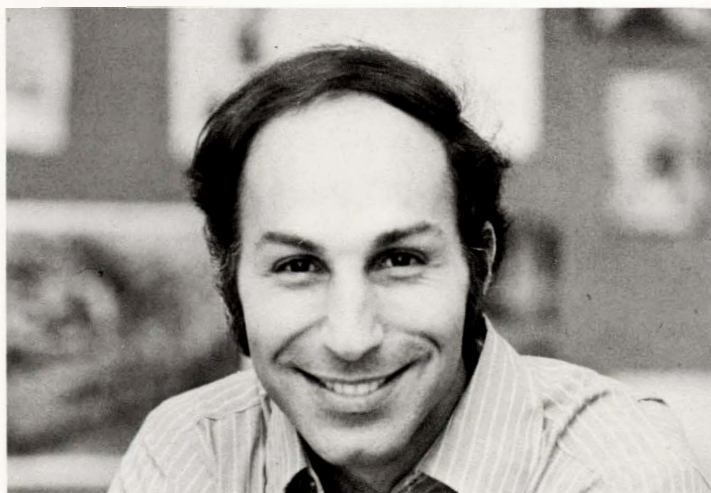
KATHLEEN LESTITION



BROOKS GODDARD



ELLEN LEVINE



LAWRENCE FISCHER



WAYNE HADLOCK



JANICE BARRETT



MARTHA FISKE



VOLGA RESS

U.S. History Electives Brightened Social Studies Department



ELEANOR SANTOS



RAYMOND ROSS



DONALD CAMPBELL



MARY REULAND



GEORGE KERIVAN JR.



LINDA HADLOCK



PATRICIA REARDON

For the first year at Wellesley High, juniors could choose from a variety of electives to fulfill their U.S. History requirement. "America," a course which granted credit for both American history and English, the traditional survey course that covers 1492 to the present, and semester electives ranging from "U.S. Foreign Policy," "The Colonial Experience," to "The Wild, Wild West" were offered and proved quite popular and successful.

The sophomore and senior electives continued to explore new approaches to social, economic, and political changes. Whether the course dealt with Modern European history, Asian civilization, political science, or cultural anthropology, the department sought to offer flexible, concentrated programs that present historical and current perspectives.



EILEEN JOHNSON



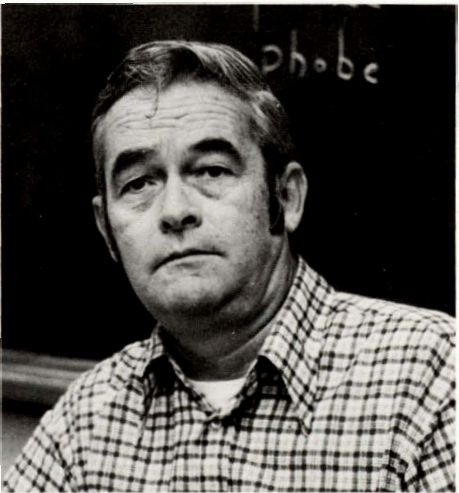
GARDNER MARCHANT
Department Head



PAMELA GEORGE



JOHN McDERMOTT

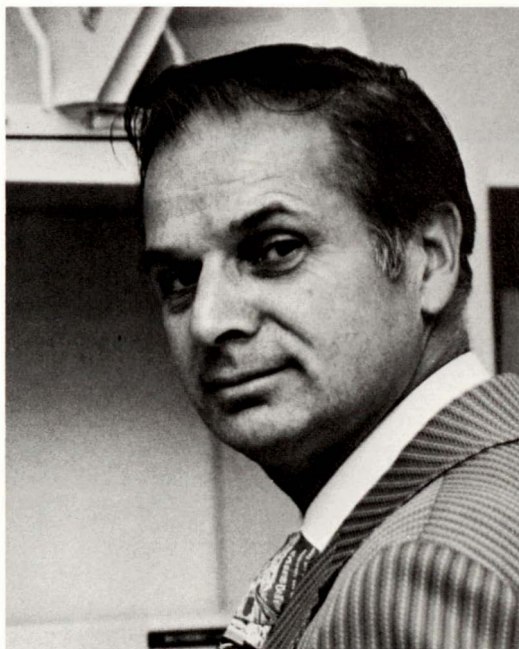


CHARLES BURGESS



HELEN FISCHER

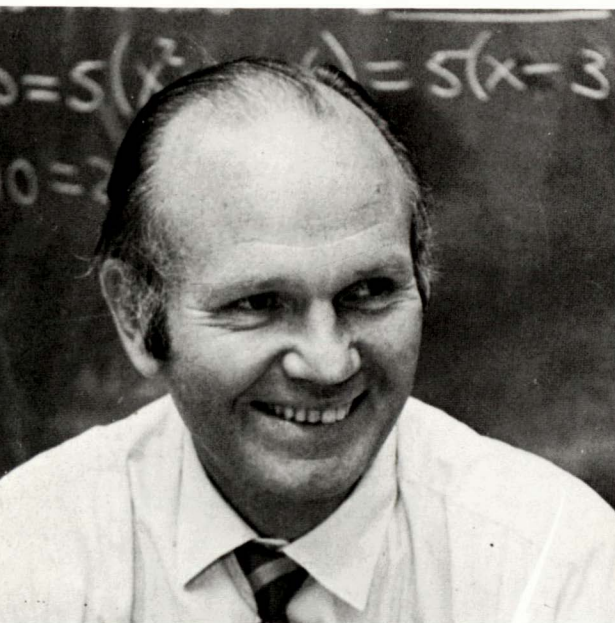
Professionalism and Dedication: Continuous Functions of the Math Teachers



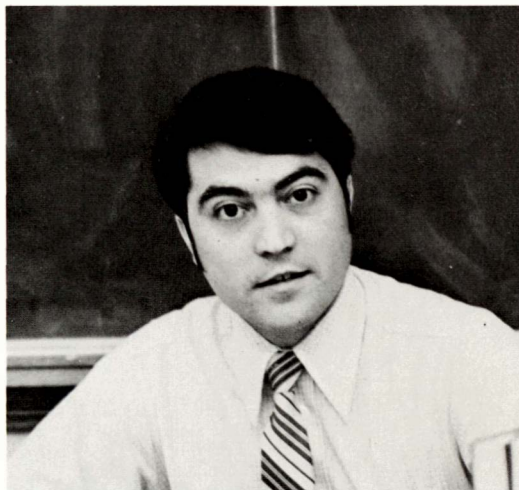
JOSEPH ANDREW
Department Head



JAMES SULLIVAN



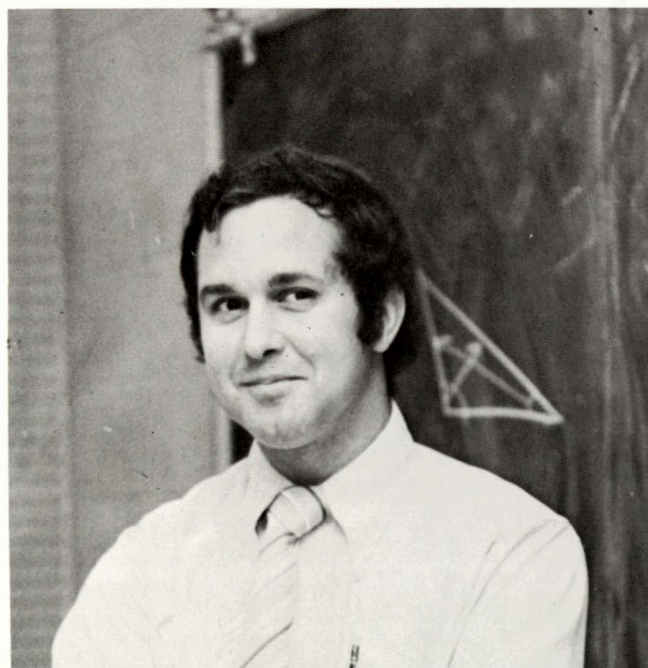
MAXWELL MONTGOMERY



RONALD TIBERIO



MARLENE ALLEN



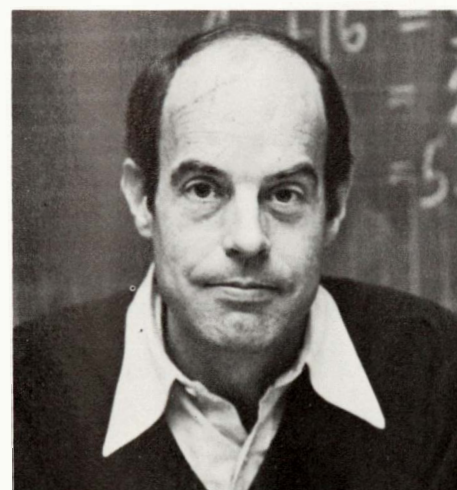
GORDON IVANOSKI



RANDALL HORSEMAN



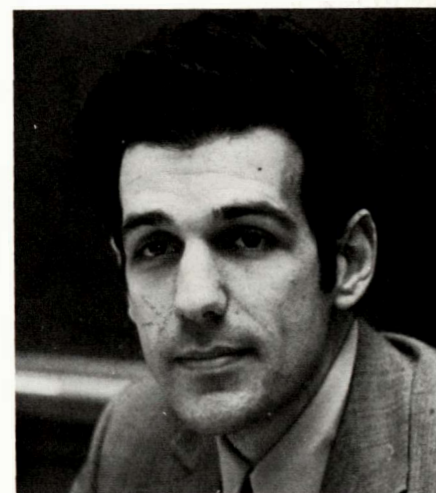
DONALD LaBORNE



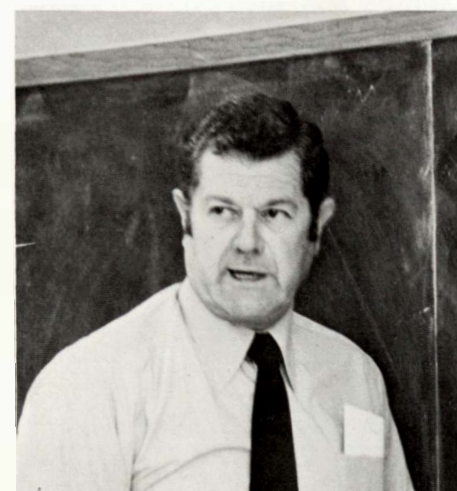
JAMES BARR



ROSS HUNTER



RICHARD PALMACCIO



GEORGE KERIVAN SR.



ALICE MILOT



GEHRARD WITCHURA

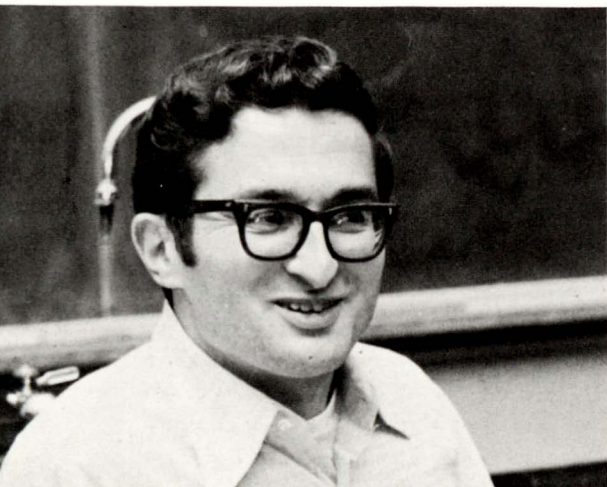
For many students, the periods spent in math on the second floor of the wing brought back vivid memories. Whether they listened, learned and passed, or they yawned, daydreamed, and failed, the math courses they selected prepared them well for further studies. The majority of courses offered were college-oriented (Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Calculus) and a new course, Algebra 12, offered a full year of elementary algebra to provide a good, basic foundation for further preparatory study.

For the second year, two intriguing electives enhanced the curriculum. Probability and Statistics, with Matrix Algebra, allowed students to gain a greater understanding of

these specific areas of mathematics. Meeting twice a week for an entire year, either course could be taken alone or concurrently with another math major.

Students were shown the structure, logic, and creativity of the subject, and the math teachers aimed to point out relevance and application to other matters whenever possible. The strength of the department was in "the professionalism, dedication, and mathematical background of a staff which enhanced the program's goals." Only two out of fourteen of this well-qualified staff were women, one of whom, Mrs. Allen, was on a pregnancy leave during the second semester.

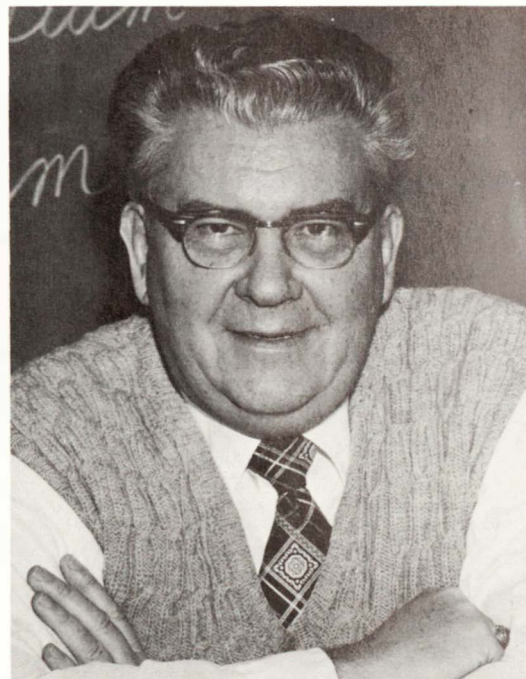
13 Qualified Teachers and 12 Courses: Science Department



EDWARD YAROSH



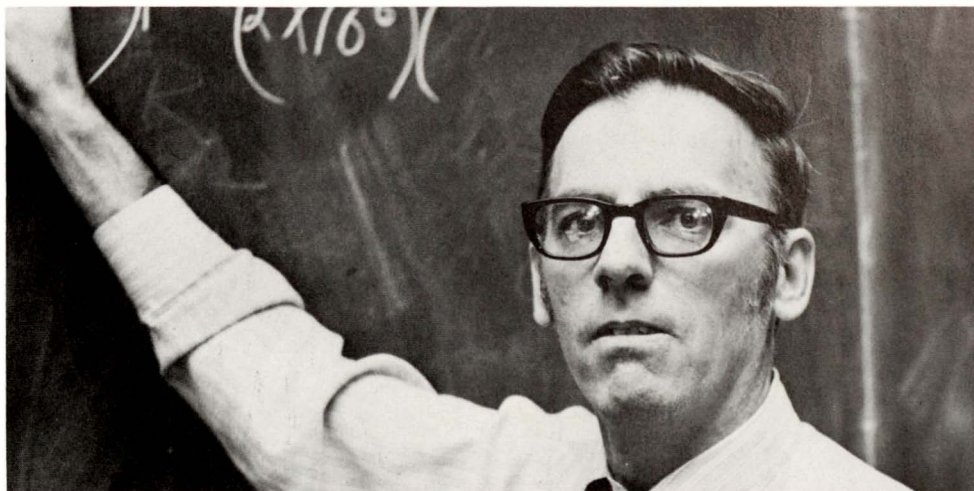
SUSAN DREVITCH



JOHN HOWARD



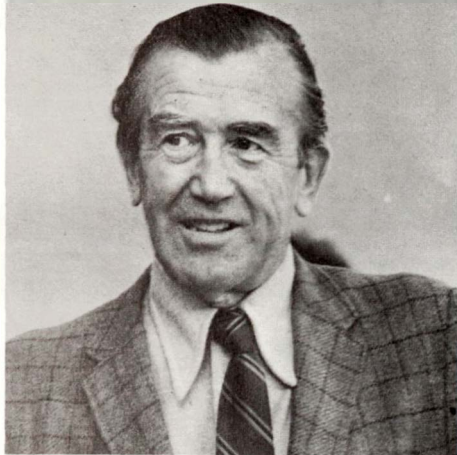
PAUL COULOMBE



PAUL LYDON
Department Head



ALBERT PALUMBO



FRANCIS MEAR



EDWARD HERLIN

Dissecting frogs, balancing equations, growing bacteria, and measuring velocity were all a part of the intensive courses offered by the Science Department. Science is the study of the explanation of life, and in this respect, the subject matter is broad and encompasses many areas. As well as the traditional lab sciences (biology, chemistry, physics) a semester course, psychology,

dealt with human behavior, Freudian concepts, moral and ethical reasoning, and counselling skills. A committed staff with excellent background in various aspects of science, including newcomers Laura Wick and Peter Rossetti, endeavored to "give students an understanding of the basic concepts of science and an awareness of its impact on their everyday lives"



MARY CROSSON



PETER ROSSETTI



RICHARD HAYES



LAURA WICK



SUSAN PLATI



EDITH LOWY



COSIMO UBALDINO



KAREN MORRIS



FRANCES O'BRIEN

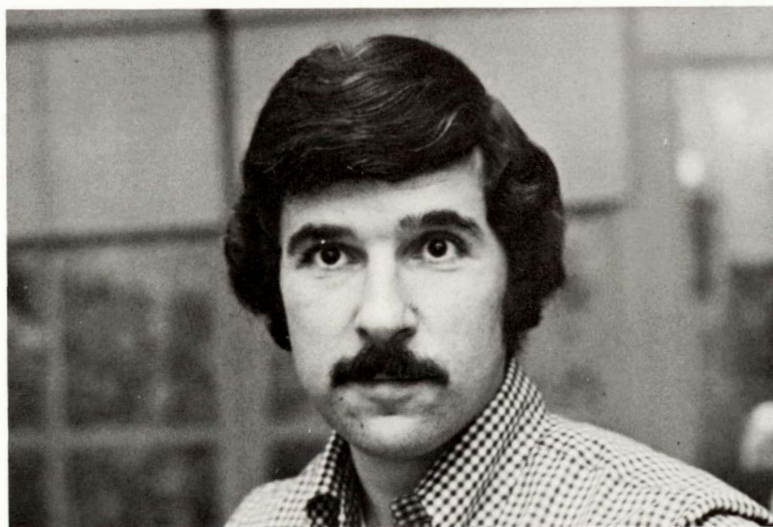


JULIETTE BUNDGUS



LYNN MOORE

"Parlez-vous francais?" ¿Habla Vd. español? Sprechen Sie deutsch?" Although some students still pursue a foreign language in order to fulfill college requirements, many more developed an interest in Spanish, Latin, French, or German to become as proficient as possible in reading, writing, and speaking. Oral as well as written expression was stressed with appealing approaches — audio visual materials, field trips, class discussions of national and international crises and affairs in the chosen language. All provided a new means for students to have greater insight into European cultures. Periods were spent in the language lab repeating words and in class translating, studying, and communicating in order to expand students' horizons. The faculty, including new members Elaine Adler and Paul Esposito, were genuinely interested in making the study of a foreign language an enjoyable experience, and turning the courses from old-fashioned sentence drills into a cultural exchange, fostering international understanding.



ANTHONY BENT



PETER HAGGERTY



ELAINE ADLER



RAYMOND CAEFER
Department Head

Foreign Language Department Fostered International Understanding



DOROTHY MULRY



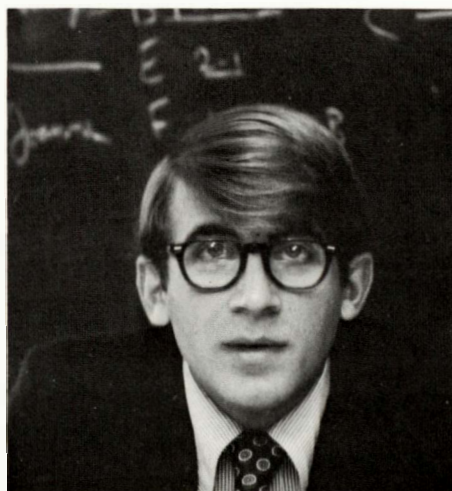
MIRIAM GRODBERG



SUSAN BERMAN



MICHAEL CAVE



PAUL ESPOSITO

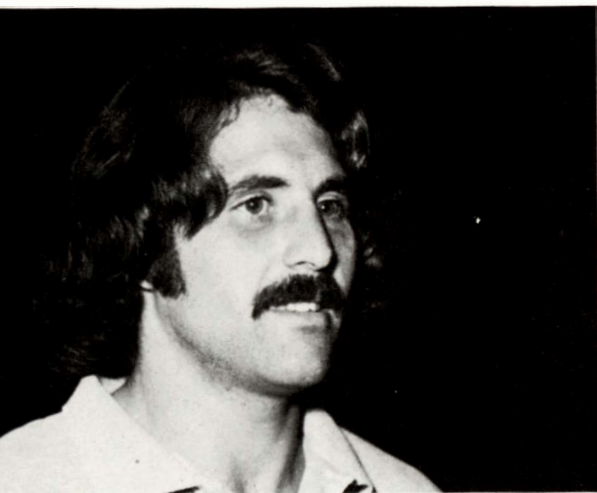


ROSEMARY DANN

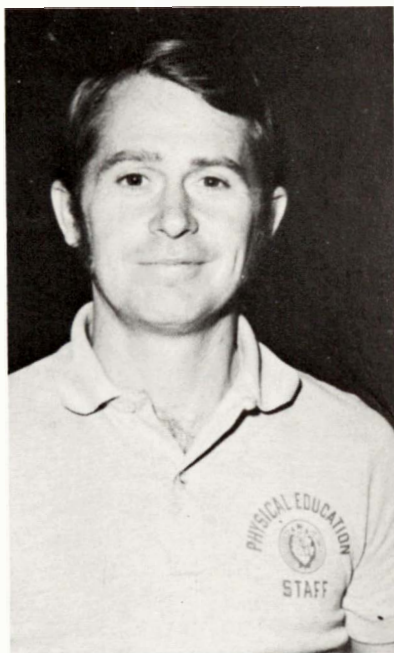
This fall, members of both sexes met on the field to battle for the ball and argue over whether one or both sides of the stick could be used. Co-ed field hockey, along with girls' fencing, flag football, and boys' lacrosse expanded the offerings of the Physical Education Department. Strick rules on cuts and absence demanded that excused students sat in the main office during the missed periods; it was almost better to go to gym!

In an attempt to make the mandatory physical education requirement more enjoyable,

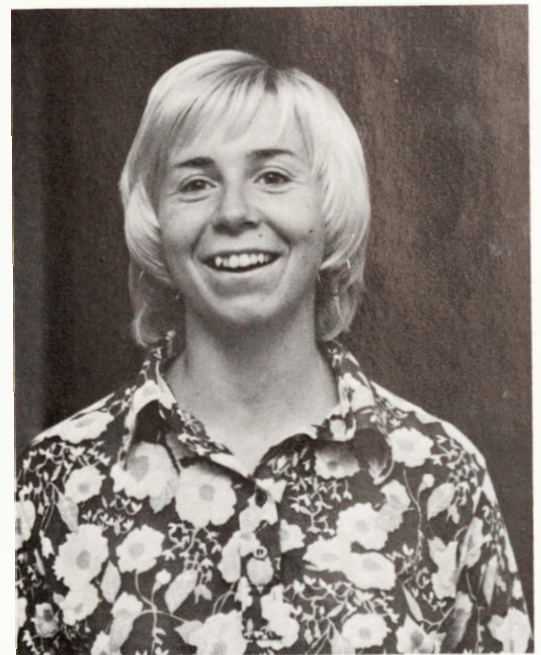
the department sought to provide opportunities for both the uncoordinated person and the all-around athlete. Students chose from a variety of different units: yoga, folk dancing, archery, ski conditioning, tennis, and track, as well as the traditional soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball. These electives, along with others were designed to help students develop skills and encourage participation in the individual and team sports that interested them.



MICHAEL MASTRO



WILLARD ST. CYR



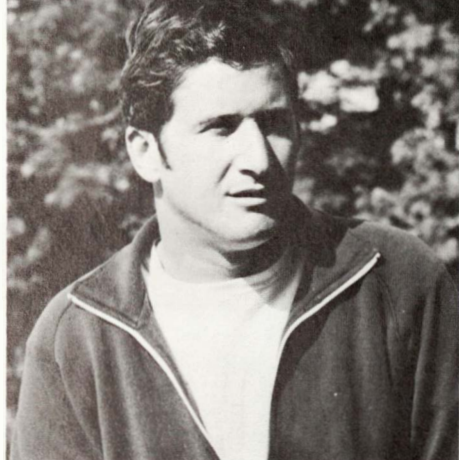
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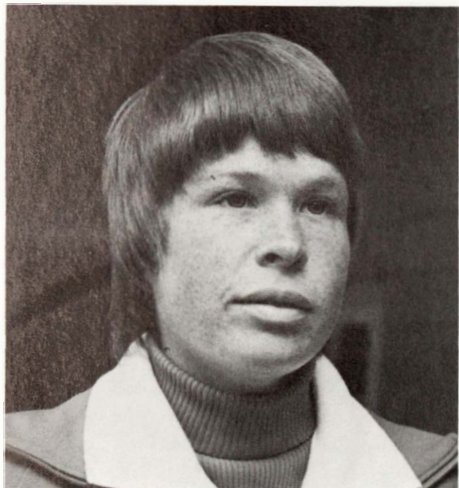
JOSEPHINE DeVINCENTI



HAROLD HINES
Athletic Director



PETER LOITER



KAREN KAPLAN



SALLY WELLINGTON

Physical Education: New Offerings Aroused Interest and Nurses Provided Health Care



ANNA RAY
Head Nurse

The nurses, whose office is located by the main office, provided assistance in cases of the common cold, emergencies, long term illnesses, and care for the physically handicapped. The health unit also arranged physical examinations for all students who wished to participate on athletic teams.



JEAN COLETTE

Students Depended on Counselors for Assistance With College Admissions and Scheduling Problems



MARJORIE WALSH
Secretary



ROSLYN COLEMAN
School Adjustment Coordinator



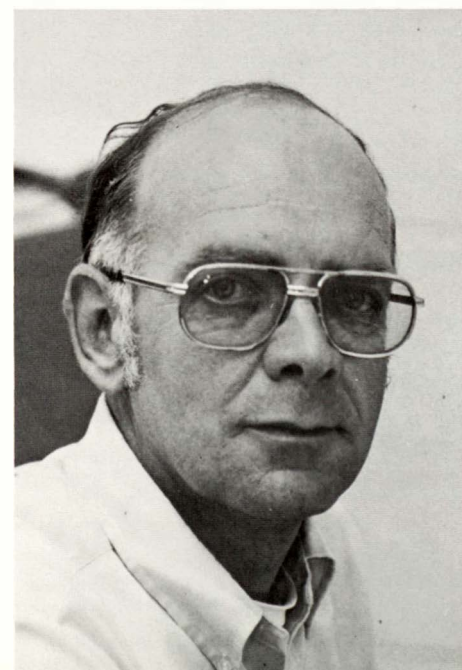
LEE MARCIN, Secretary



AGNES FOOTE, Secretary



ABOVE: MARGORIE MILLER
Permanent Substitute



RIGHT: HENRY DUGGAN



ARCHER HARMAN
Department Head

As each year passed quickly by, students saw the smiling faces of their guidance counselors more and more frequently. Visits increased from a scattered few during sophomore year to get acquainted, to once a month to complain of the unfairness of junior year, and finally, as seniors, students all but lived down in their offices when college applications and SAT forms were due. Whether students complained about unfair grades or demanded to be withdrawn from French, the counselors were always ready to listen when

they were available. Six counselors were responsible for a student body of 1,482. As well as helping students plan their high school and post-graduate years, they had a genuine concern in assisting in any way possible. The Department brought various college representatives in the fall and helped students make the best choices for the future; most of all, these interested faculty members tried to make life a little easier throughout the three years at Wellesley High.



EDWARD TOUHEY



BONNIE BROWN

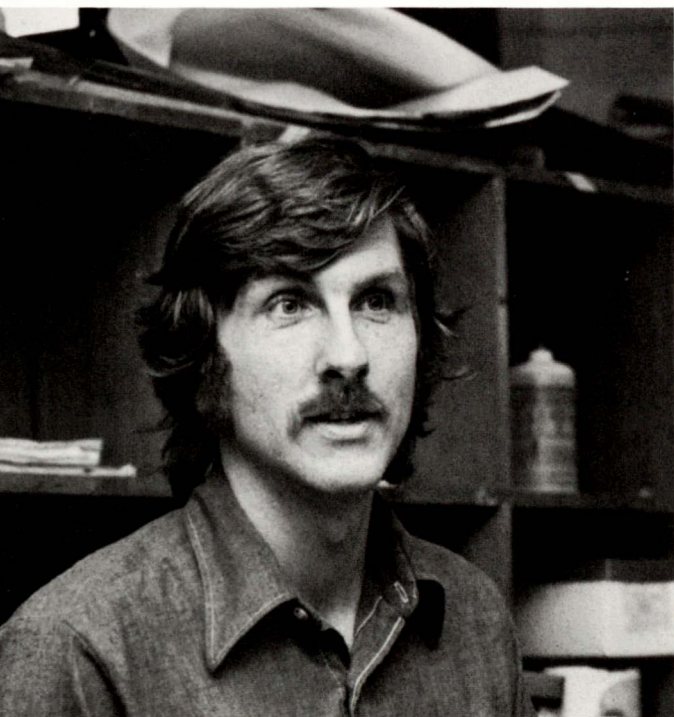


JOAN CAEFER

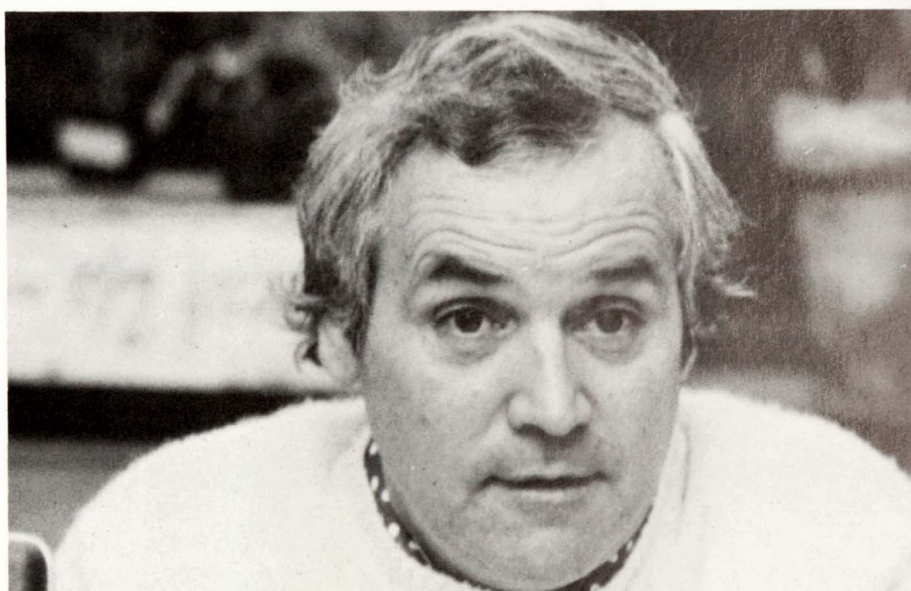


ALFRED MAZUKINA

Art and Music Departments Inspired Creativity



JACK RUTLEDGE



WILLARD GOW
Department Head



JOAN LANZA

Upon entering the art rooms, one was forced often to duck and crawl to move around under the forest of drying prints. Because of the lack of space and inadequate facilities, the enrollment in art courses was limited and only those with genuine interest were accommodated. The drawbacks were obvious: students who should have been exposed to the meaning and importance of visual art in relation to man's culture were not. A new course, Studio Art, met four times a week and

combined craft work with composition and painting. The Art and Theatre class invited instructors in movement and dance and interacted in the Wellesley Players for set and costume design. Whether interested in three dimensional sculptures, jewelry, photography, charcoal drawings or oil painting, students had the chance to express their talents and creativity in any media, a change from the pressure of required college-oriented courses.



MIRIAM STODDARD



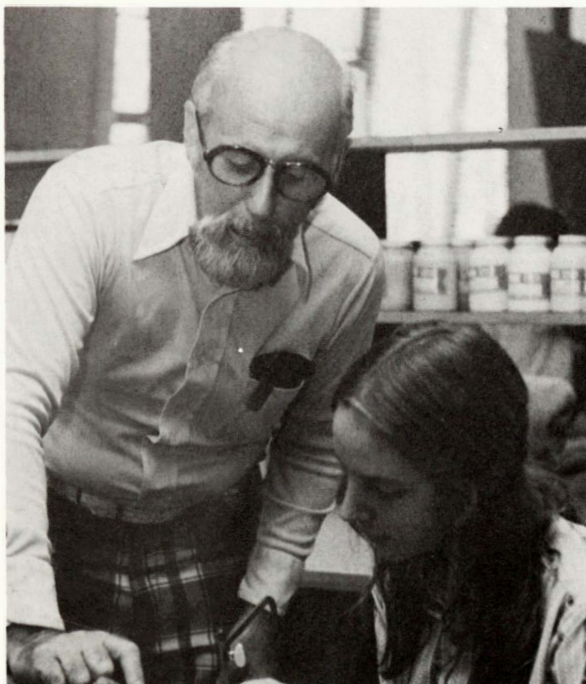
ROBERT DAVIS

For the first three months of the 1974-1975 school year the music department focused combined efforts of choral and orchestral members into a near-professional production of OKLAHOMA. At the same time, the marching band entertained at and added spirit to football games and rallies. The orchestra, stage band, glee club, Lyrics, and A Cappella choir were well underway rehearsing for seasonal concerts and performances at various school and community functions.

Courses in music theory, voice training, and "A Survey of Music Literature" were offered as well as brass, woodwind, and percussion ensembles, and a Band Workshop. In the early spring, music students participated in an exchange concert with Manhasset High School, Long Island. The department provided an opportunity for any student to increase and broaden appreciation of music, and to express his or her talent in the various performing groups.



DONALD SULLIVAN



GEORGE MCGOFF



SALVATORE SIMONE

The Industrial Arts Department, located in the basement corridor of the school, concentrated in three major areas: Technical Drawing and Graphics, Woodworking and Machine Shop. Designed not only to provide students with preparation for further training and work, the courses introduced some skills and knowledge that are necessary in everyday life. Individuals learned to appreciate good design and good workmanship, and experience satisfaction in a job well done. The staff, with newcomer Mr. Eugene Varley, operated well while trying to make the best of the extremely limited space, outdated machines, and facilities that were built in 1938. More emphasis could be placed on printing-graphics, construction, auto-mechanics and electronics if adequate facilities were available but, the town turned down an addition that could have included improvements in all these areas.

Next year, the department plans to offer a course, "Auto-Mechanics and Home Repair," open to any student who desires more information about buying, maintaining, and repairing automobiles and home equipment.

One of the main goals of the industrial arts department was "to develop in each student an insight and understanding of industry and technology and its place in our culture."

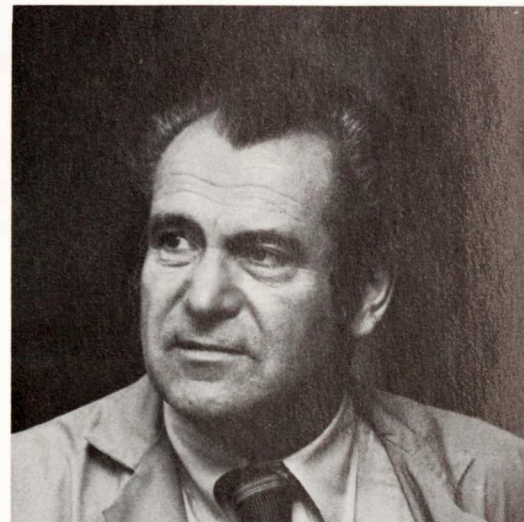
Industrial Arts and Home Economic Departments Provided Practical Training



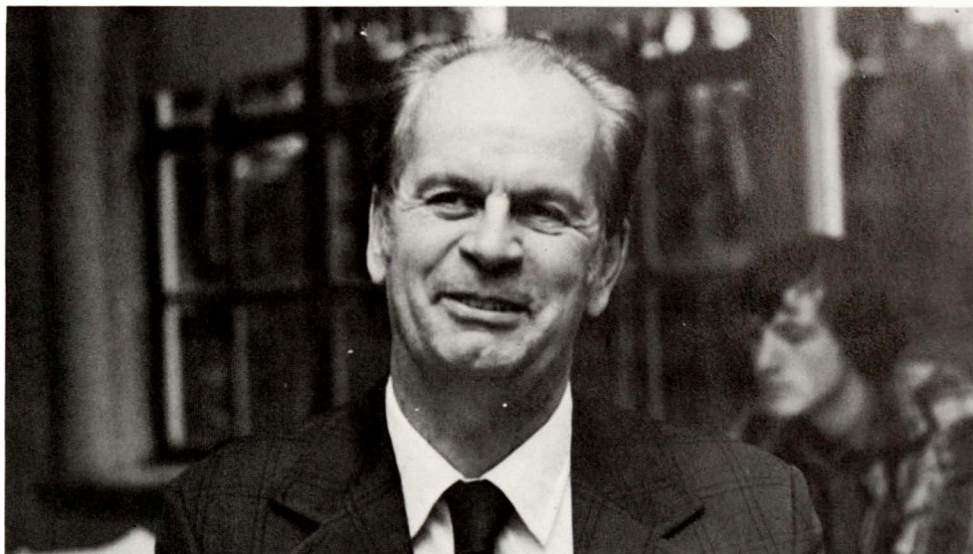
JOHN OUIMETTE



EUGENE VARLEY



MILTON ECONOMOS

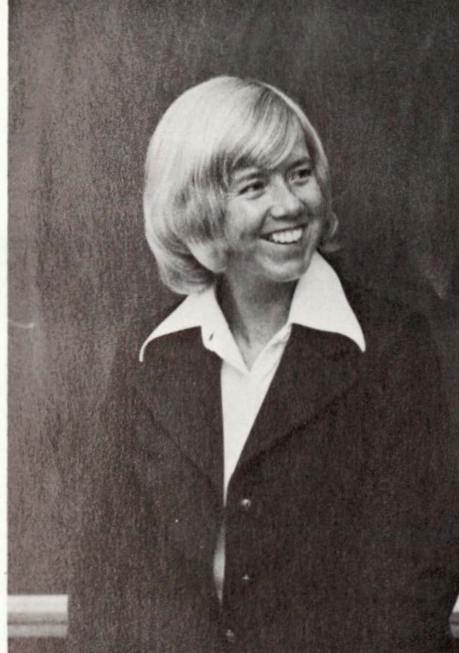


CARL OLSON
Department Head

As well as the traditional cooking and sewing skills, the Home Economics Department gave students the chance to understand the construction and economics of clothing, to study the nutritional value of foods and the problems of starvation in the world, and to explore the field of child development. Open to both boys and girls, the various courses helped each student meet individual and family-life needs.



RUTH ANDERSON



SUSAN COPELL

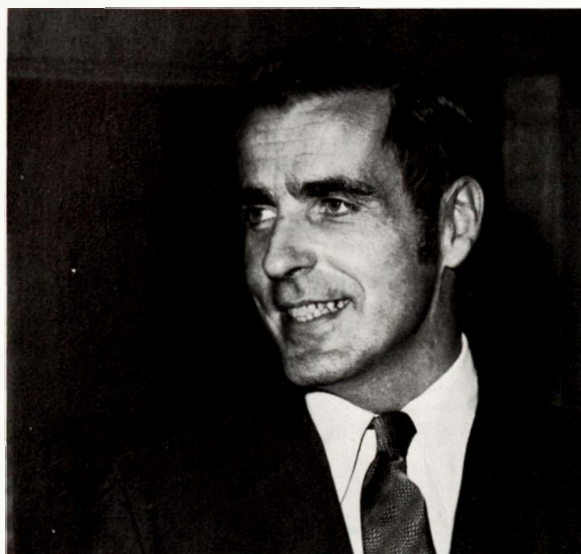
Business Department: Preparation for the Modern Business World

"ffffjjjjdddkkkk . . ." The noise of students typing away to records could be heard in passing through the halls. The Business Department, with the recent addition of Mrs. Patricia Coffey, provided opportunities for students to prepare for careers in business by developing basic skills such as typing, shorthand, accounting, etc. These electives, along with Retail Merchandising, Consumer Economics,

Recordkeeping, and a new course in Advanced Accounting helped students become accustomed to the methods and machinery used in modern offices. Although many of the programs were geared for those students who did not plan to continue formal education after high school, they also benefitted the college-bound students who would need typing and accounting skills throughout their lives.



ESTHER FINE



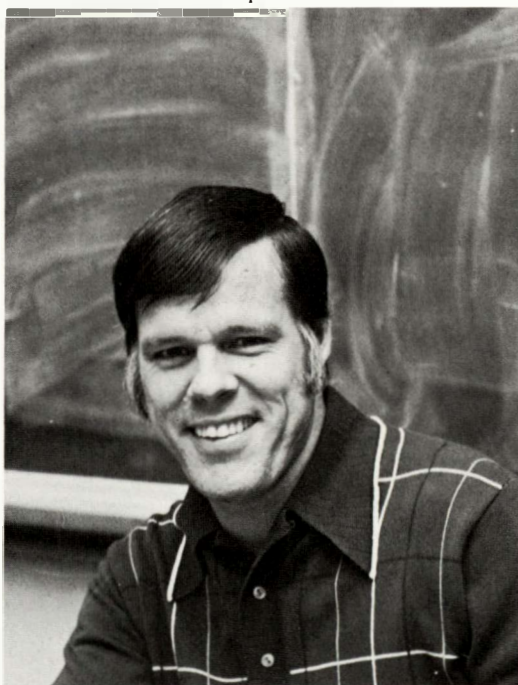
ROBERT ALDRICH
Department Head



ANN HICKEY



FLORENCE MCGILVRAY



ARTHUR HALL



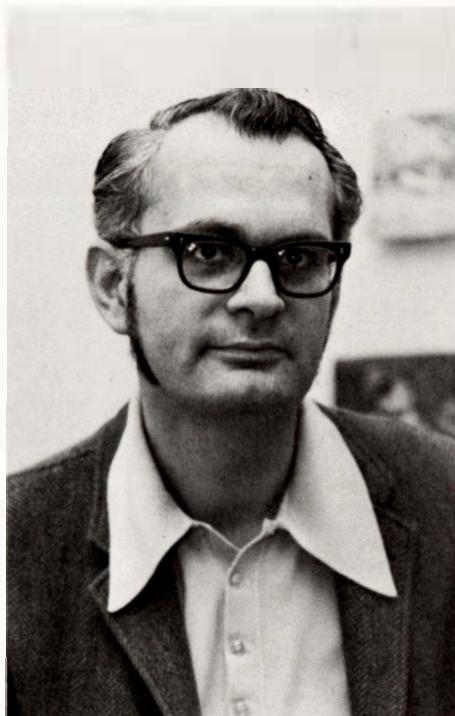
PATRICIA COFFEY

Did you find yourself bogged down with books and chapters of English, History, and biology that were supposed to be read the week before? In many of the courses offered at Wellesley High, it was necessary to have a good reading ability in order to keep up with the workload. The Reading Department aided both the slow reader who needed assistance or the student who wished to read more rapidly in preparation for college or a better skill in reading comprehension for the SAT's. A new course, English 23A, offered students a half-year with reading specialists in order to boost speedreading and comprehension while earning credit for English at the same time. In essence, one of the strengths of the department lay in the personal attention given to each individual by concerned faculty members; the courses were tailored to fit the needs of those enrolled.

Library Resources Supported Reading Department Program



MARY THOMPSON, Reading



WILLIAM PARSONS, Reading



KATHLEEN GORDON, Reading



PRISCILLA BIGWOOD, Library



JANET LEONBERGER, Library

"Boys, no talking, and if you want to do your homework, please go to a quiet study." Rules were enforced strongly, in an effort to provide a silent, undisturbed atmosphere for the students who wish to read and use library materials. Unlike college institutions, students could not go to study only due to the lack of space. The library offered over 12,000 books, many magazines, newspapers, records, microfilm, and reference materials. Students found answers to many questions, information for many long term papers, and music to listen to while reading *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* in the back room. Much attention from the accreditation committee was focused on the size — only 35 seats were available for a student body of almost 1500.

RUTH HAINES
Head Librarian





NANCY FOSS
Work Study and Independent Study Secretary



RAY SCANNELL
Head Custodian



Patsy DeLuca pushes the bucket.

Secretaries, Custodians, and Cafeteria Personnel Were Essential to an Efficient School Day



SECRETARIAL STAFF: LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Coughlin, R. Bouzan, A. Handy, H. Purcell, N. Keete, M. Linehan, H. Leverone.



CUSTODIAL STAFF: LEFT TO RIGHT, SITTING: C. Bourette, Patsy DeLuca, Al Hudson, Ray Scannell. STANDING: P. Emmetts, Al Bigwood, R. McEachern.



PHYLLIS BENT



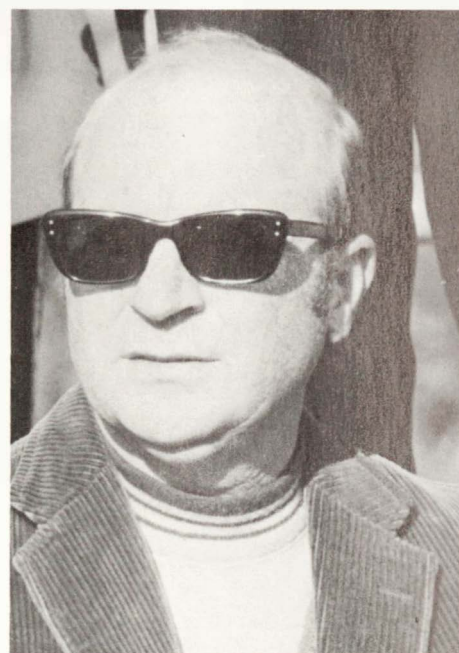
MAE MURPHY



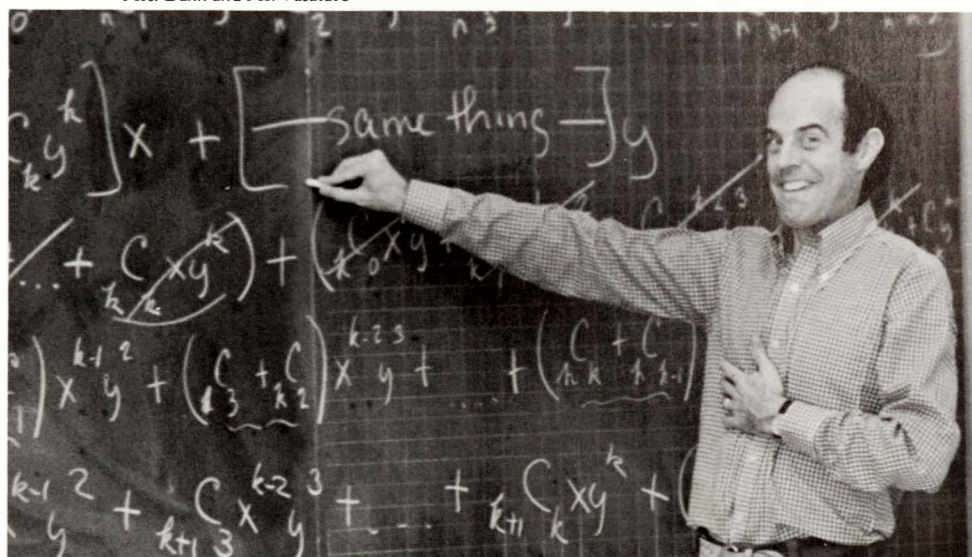
What's in the pipe, Mr. Espo?



"For lunch we are having Mystery Meat with Sauce."
Mrs. Dann and Mr. Vasaturo



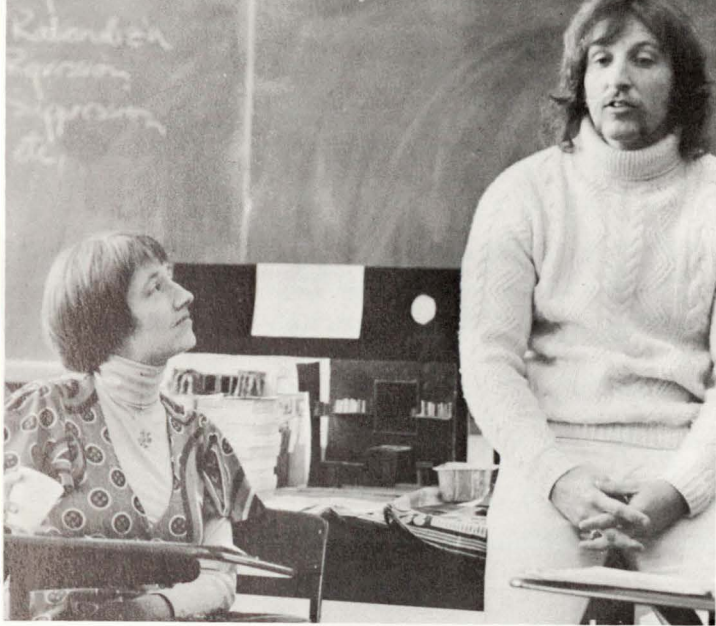
Mr. Davis travelled incognito to the football games.



I did this ALL by myself!
Mr. Barr



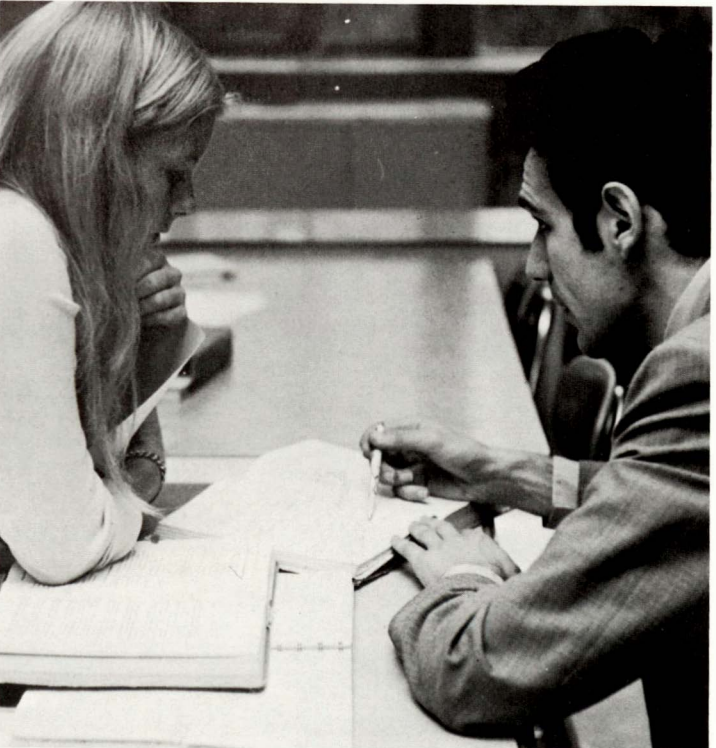
"Then the birds got together with the bees."
Nancy Twitchell and Mr. Palumbo



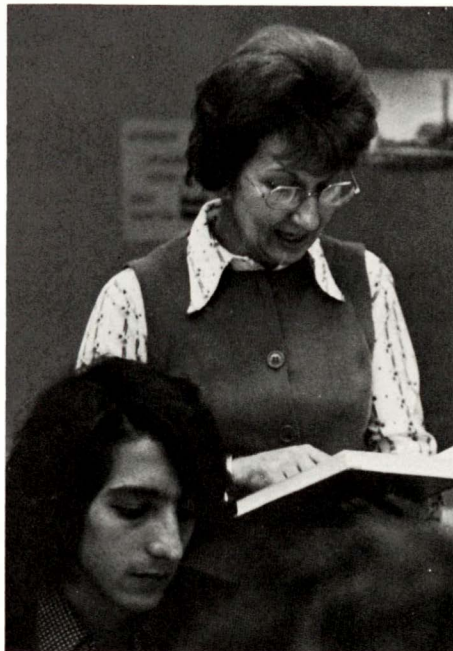
"And the beanstalk symbolizes
Jeanie Goddard and Rich Hayes



"Gimme back my gum!"
Mrs. Barrett and Mr. Andrew



"After step 521, multiply by 7 and take the square root."
Sandy Martin and Mr. Palmaccio



"And then the Mama Bear said to the Baby Bear . . ."
Mrs. Fine



Major Moore to Space Poodle



A pear a day kept the sophomore girls away.
Mr. Haggerty and Mrs. Cafer

Metco: A Contrast With Boston Turmoil

Being Black
Means knowing that you're Black
Because the white man won't let
you forget it
Being Black
Means wondering who you are
What you are and where you're going
Being Black
Means to struggle
struggle for survival
Struggle for equality,
struggle for the right to be,
But
Being Black
Also being proud, proud of being Black
And proud of knowing who
your forefathers were
And not being ashamed of it.
Being Black
Means a lot of things like
"Me" and "You."
Jennifer Davis



"Who me? NEVER."



"Cool it." Jim Woods III



CHARLOTTE RAMSEY
Metco Coordinator



John Taylor and Mark Washington



Social interdigitation
Jim Boyd and Christie Kubitz

Unlike the violent conflicts over busing in Boston, the Wellesley Metco program has been operating smoothly and successfully. The students involved in Metco started in Kindergarten with integrated schooling and continued through their senior year. Eighty percent of the participants went on to college or some other form of vocational training.

Inspired by the achievement of Metco students, three full-time Metco coordinators worked in each of the three major school divisions: elementary school, junior high and senior high. All the expenses of the Metco program were paid by the state. The rapport between black and white students was also an encouragement to expand the program; however, perhaps as a result of the busing turmoil in Boston, there were a few isolated altercations between Metco and Wellesley sophomore girls.

Steve Furtado salutes: black power.





CHARO JIMINEZ



TONA DICKERSON

ABC: A Better Chance

The Wellesley ABC Program has finished its third successful year at the high school. The house is located at 12 Norfolk Terrace, and eight girls participated in the program. Three new sophomores, Robin Peyton from New Orleans, Latawnya Rennick from Columbus, Ohio, and Dianne Collazo from New York City joined the girls from last year, juniors Tona Dickerson and Cardenia Ellis, and seniors Alta Jiminez, Cassandra Glover, and Denise Gore.

"We are trying to establish a good relationship among ourselves. We do things together, such as playing volleyball, going to other ABC parties or sometimes going bowling, which we enjoy very much. We have study hours from 7:30 to 10:00 Sunday through Thursday.

"Even though ABC is a learning experience which can be very difficult at times, we all 'stick it out' because we know it's all for the betterment of ourselves and the Black community in the near future."

Charo Jiminez



LEFT TO RIGHT: Latawnya Rennick, Cardenia Ellis, Cassandra Glover, Dianne Collazo, Robyn Payton, Akua Gore.

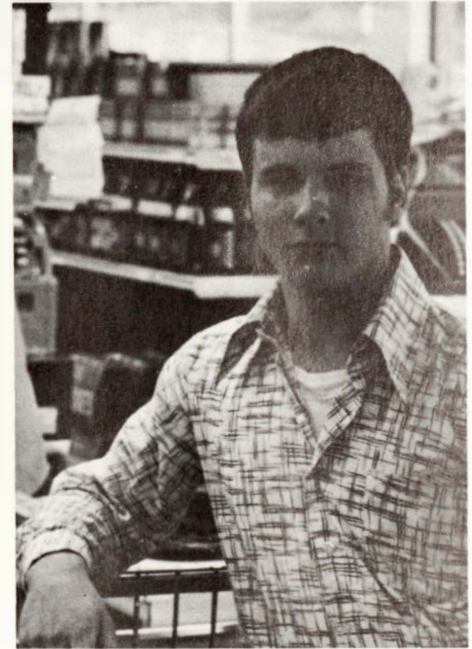
Students Gained Job Experience Under Work/Study Program



Kathy Roderick and Lisa Boyd at Olken's.



Chris O'Neill at Star Market.



Frank DiGiandomenico at Wellesley Hills Supermarket.



Janet Furdon organized the Youth Employment Service (YES) where town residents could seek assistance i.e. babysitting, raking.



Debbie Chisholm

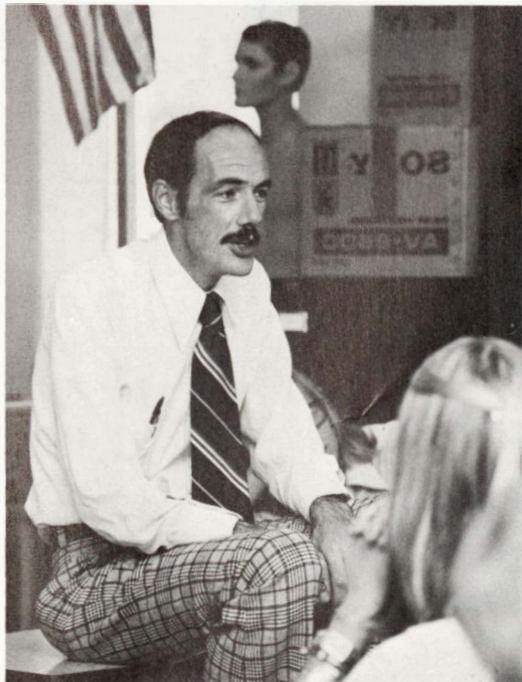
The Work Study Program, coordinated by Mr. Rocky Edwards, has completed its four year. Under this program, students are able to hold a job and earn money while receiving credit towards graduation at the same time. Students who participate in the program schedule their classes during the morning and leave afternoons for employment. Involved in a variety of different jobs in Wellesley and surrounding communities, students are periodically evaluated by their employers on their performance. Work/Study provides the opportunity for over forty students to interact with people in the town and gain valuable work experience.



ROCKWOOD EDWARDS
Work/Study Coordinator



Kevin McDonald and Marty Kloss did everything, including modeling, at Wallach's.



THOMAS CONATY
Distributive Education Coordinator



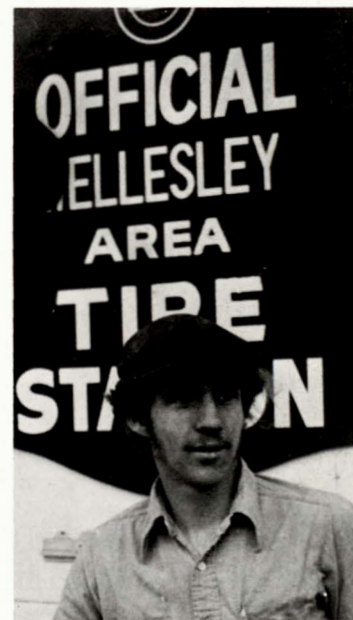
Andrea Alberice welcomed weary wanderers at Sandra's Shoe Boutique.

Distributive Education Attracted Many Students

Distributive Education was Wellesley High's cooperative course in retailing, merchandising, and related management. All students enrolled in the Distributive Education program worked part-time in the Wellesley area, putting into practice classroom academics and projects. Since there were students interested in the wide world of marketing and local merchants — their downtown teachers — were eager to act as training sponsors, the combination proved quite effective. Distributive Education attracted a full measure of the entire student body . . . from Amalfi to Zarada.



Debbie Connors gave charming service at Filene's.



Nick Nulty was ready to help at Wellesley Chrysler Plymouth.



Doug Banks managed the phone at the Garden Tool House.

The Student Supplement Program in its sixth year of operation, continued to be a worthwhile experience for both Wellesley High School students and children in elementary grades. Planned and supervised by seniors Susan Plumer and Karen Litle, juniors Dena Rodis and Linda Perani, and sophomore Heidi Fernsebner, over fifty students participated in the program at various elementary schools. For one or two periods a week, students tutored primary grade pupils in need of extra help on a one to one basis, which allowed close relationships and rewarding friendships to develop. Student Supplement was the key to understanding and evaluating elementary education, and the chance to judge whether or not one would enjoy the field in the future.



Cindy Sullivan tutored children with learning disabilities at Kingsbury School.

Over 50 Students Tutored in Elementary Schools



LEFT TO RIGHT: Heidi Fernsebner, Linda Perani, Dena Rodis, Susan Plumer. MISSING: Karen Litle.

Alternate Semester: A Different Experience for Seniors

As midyears came to a close, eleven seniors found themselves ending their conventional education and beginning a new and fascinating semester. Under the direction of Mr. Wayne Hadlock, students met regularly for the first half of the year to plan and arrange experiences that would enable them to explore different values and lifestyles outside the high school classroom. Some of the possibilities included taking a course at a nearby college, working at a radio station, and joining an archeological expedition in South America. Each senior designed his or her own program to suit individual needs and interests, and spent ten weeks actually pursuing it. For the remaining period, the students reconvened to participate in group activities and to evaluate their worthwhile, unforgettable experiences.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandy Hatch, Chris Son, Meg Stone, Camille Coffey. BACK ROW: Melanie Kozol, Sue Russell, Ann Marie Benfatto. MISSING: Scott Sawyer, Robyn Snyder.

WAYNE HADLOCK
Alternate Semester Advisor

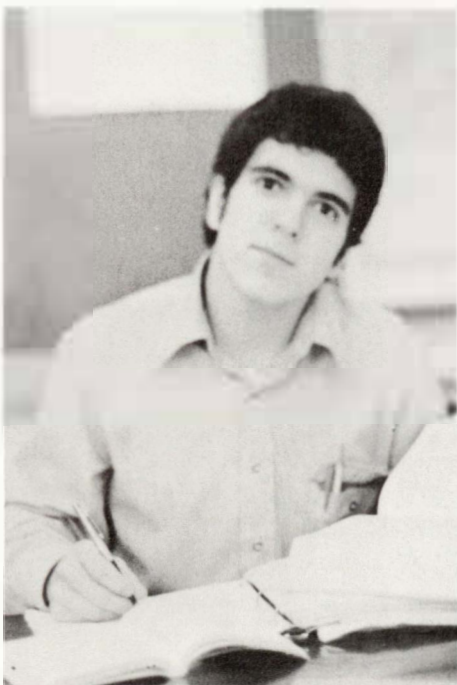




GIG KERIVAN
Advisor

Independent Study Program Opened Many Doors

Although the variety of the curriculum at Wellesley High School is excellent, there are many fields of study that cannot yet be met in the traditional classroom. The Independent Study Program, under the direction of Mr. George Kerivan Jr., gave students the chance to acquire many skills and discover many new and different interests on their own time. Credit was granted according to the number of hours spent on a project, but the five credits, for example, so earned often proved to be more valuable to some than the five awarded from a regular academic course. There were a number of opportunities; this freedom of choice allowed students to find an area that really intrigued them, and in which learning was both enjoyable and personally rewarding. Whether the project was situated in Boston or here in the high school, the possibilities included assisting in veterinary surgery, teaching Spanish at the junior high, counselling on Hotline, studying classical music, working at an old age home, and spending time designing pottery. Whatever one chose, this popular and beneficial program provided the individual with an unforgettable, unique experience and a greater insight into his or her own life.



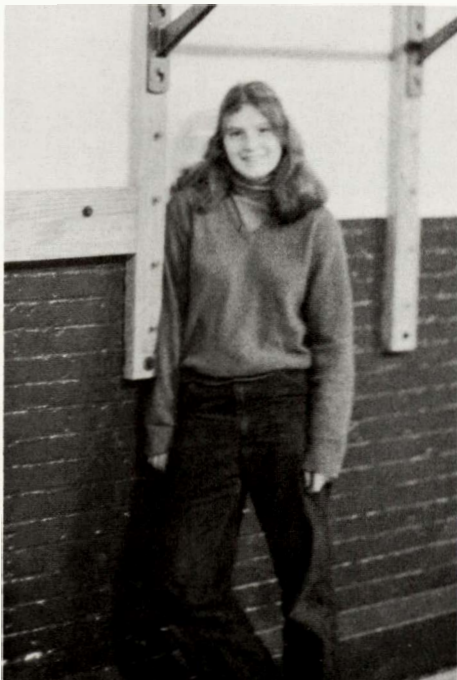
"I wonder if Julius Caesar did an Independent Study..." David Cook studied Latin.



Robyn Snyder worked at the Charles River Workshop for the Retarded.



Amy Bernstein and Sarah Thorne at the State House.



Dot Gardner instructed elementary school children in physical education.



Tony McAuliffe was a Big Brother to a Metco student at Kingsbury School.

FAPS Council Experienced a Busy Year



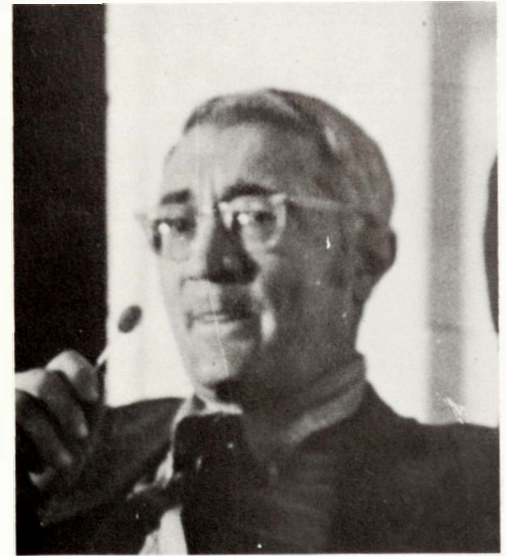
Mr. Rokicki ponders an issue.



SITTING: Mrs. Plati, Mr. Hunter, Sarah Thorne, Andrea Jung, Mr. Rokicki, Marion Sheahan. STANDING: Debbie Linnell, Mr. Lydon, Mr. Vasaturo, Mr. Carbone, Mr. Andrew, Jeff Burns.



Sarah Thorne has a suggestion.



What flavor, Mr. Carbone?

FAPS (Faculty, Administration, Parents, and Students) is an organized body that introduces new ideas, initiates new programs, and discusses many issues relevant to the high school. It provided each representative the opportunity to voice concerns and express opinions on students' rights and responsibilities, new curriculum, and school policy. The council served as a basis of communication among these four groups, and gave students the chance to be heard effectively.

Although FAPS did not have the power to change any policies or establish any new regulations, the administration evaluated the council's views and recommendations. This past year, the main topics brought up and debated were the raising of graduation requirements, the effectiveness of the current grade point average system used to determine rank in class, student evaluation of teachers, students' voice in tenure decisions, and the possibility of identification cards to lessen confusion and problems at high school activities.



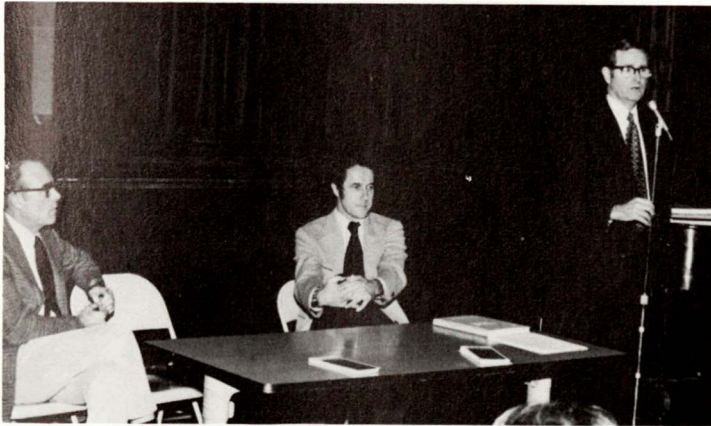
MR. HUNTER, MR. TOUHEY
Faculty Representatives

P.T.S.A. Sponsored Educational Events



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Tardinico, Mrs. Tardinico, Mr. Rockiki, Mrs. Bodden, Mr. Bodden, Mrs. Morris. STANDING: Brian Zimpler, Mr. Vasaturo, Fran Bloksberg, Mr. Beach, Andrea Jung, Mrs. Doherty, Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Miklavic, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Morris, Mr. Micklavic, Mr. Lowe.

The Parents, Teachers, and Students Association sponsored two evening programs to provide forum for discussion of mutual concerns. An annual fall open house was conducted whereby parents became students for an evening — attending all of their children's daily classes. In January, P.T.S.A. night presented four topics for discussion that had arisen over the school year. Interested parents and students attended group sessions on English electives, accreditation, the athletic budget, and alternative programs to classroom education. The scholarship fund was also a concern of the board — fall dues helped award financial aid to a senior.



Mr. Rokicki and Mr. Harman listened to Robert O'Donnell, associate director of NEASC, speak on the issue of our accreditation.



Mr. Hadlock, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Kerivan Jr. described their respective alternate programs.

Student Regional Advisory Council: An Effective Voice



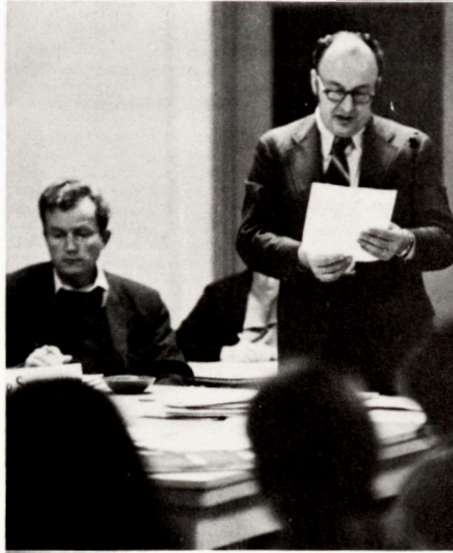
Sue Jacoby and Betsy Whalen

The Student Regional Advisory Council to the State Board of Education is one of the only organizations in the country where student voices are effectively heard. The regional student councils advise the State Board of Education and the Department of Education about their educational needs and concerns. Each spring, elections for this position are held; Sue Jacoby was chosen to represent Wellesley High School and Betsy Whalen became alternate. As members, they worked on four bills that were submitted to the State Legislature. Sue also appeared on "Ask Beth" of Channel 56.

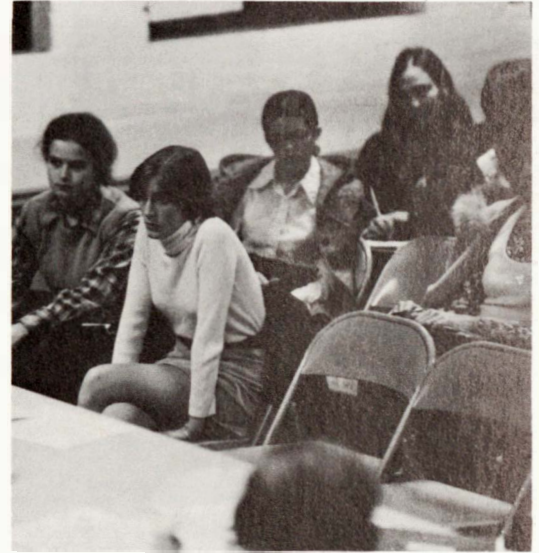
Advisory Council Communicated Student Concerns to the School Committee



Mr. Porter, Chairman of the Wellesley School Committee, answers an angry parent's question concerning elementary school reorganization.



Richard Goodman, Superintendent of Wellesley Schools, reads accreditation report.



Debbie Linnell and Susan Plumer, members of the Student Advisory Committee.

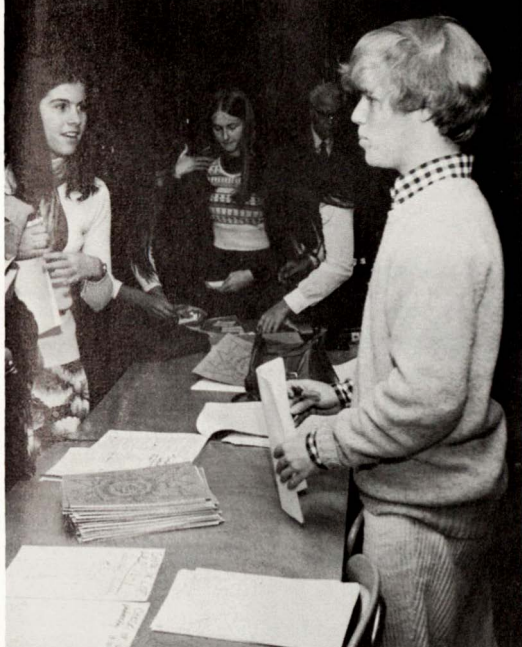


SEATED: Karen Litle, Heidi Fernsebner. STANDING: Debbie Linnell, Susan Plumer.

Every May, five students are elected to serve on the Student Advisory Board to the Wellesley School Committee. During the 1974-1975 year, seniors Karen Litle and Susan Plumer, junior Debbie Linnell, sophomore Heidi Fernsebner, and ninth grader Lauren Griffiths represented the student body at the bimonthly school committee meetings. Although they had no power to vote, the council brought student opinions, suggestions, and questions to the Committee for consideration. This past year, heated topics of discussion included the high school accreditation and the reorganization of elementary schools.

Townpeople at the School Committee meeting listen intently to the debate.



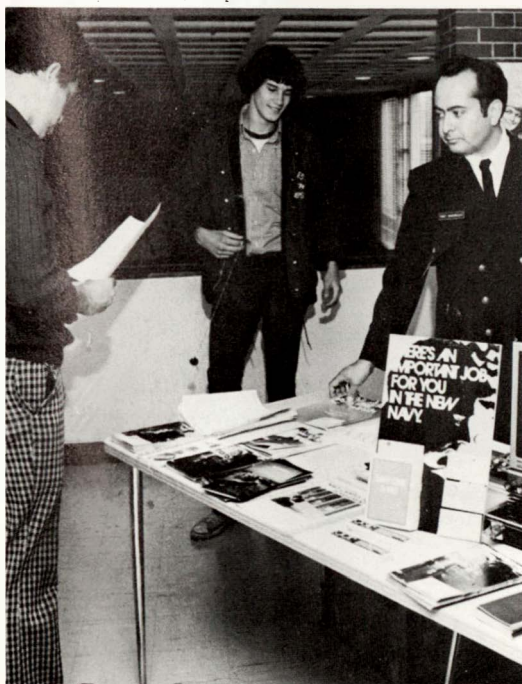


Student Government members meet the speakers.
Taryn Merlino, and Jeff Burns

Career Seminars Introduced Wide Range of Choices to Students

"How many years of study does dentistry involve?" "Is journalism the right field for me?" On November 13 and 14, classes were suspended for two hours each day in order that these, along with many other similar questions could be answered. In an effort to expose the pros and cons of majoring in a wide variety of over 135 different careers, guest speakers from the town of Wellesley and surrounding communities were invited to speak at the high school. Panel discussions as well as informal lectures, were conducted to inform students of the reasons why each speaker came to choose that particular field,

what kind of education was necessary, and what the career actually involved. Future possibilities, benefits, drawbacks, and candid suggestions and answers were offered to the interested attenders. Sponsored by Student Government, under the supervision of sophomore Bruce Baker, students were able to listen to auto mechanics, biochemists, business managers, jewelers, lawyers, lobbyists, models, social workers, optometrists, and many others. As stated in the booklet describing each seminar, "before you must 'sink or swim,' this is your chance to test the water and not get wet!"



Armed Services' representatives answer any questions.



June Fletcher speaks on the teaching profession.



"Stretch!" Billy Wilson's Dance Theatre comes to Wellesley.



Mr. Frey explains Landscape Architecture.



Mr. Gasparro, Miss Hicks, and Mrs. Kolodny, of Wellesley College discuss the field of biochemistry.

National Honor Society Retained Traditional Status

Unlike other school organizations, the National Honor Society specifically rewarded certain juniors and seniors for their outstanding achievements and contributions to the school and student body. The members were chosen from an abundance of impressive candidates for special recognition. Every student who had attained the requisite level of success in his high school endeavors was eligible for membership and was judged on four qualities: character, leadership, service, and scholarship.

Under the direction of vice-president Marcie Greenfield, the society tutored over thirty students. The members also served as ushers at various school affairs such as College Night, PTSA meetings, and graduation.



"ARROGANTS," NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Colburn, Alex Black, John Long, Bruce Holmberg.



"I solemnly swear to keep a straight face throughout the rest of this ceremony."



Were you in that much of a hurry to receive your certificate, Ann?



President Alex Black describes the four necessary qualities for membership.



BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Tiberio, Advisor, Andrew Kane, Brian Cunningham, Carole Jansson, Leslie Davies, Debbie Linnell, Vice-President Marcie Greenfield, President Alex Black, Secretary Fran Bloksberg, Treasurer Liz Oberfield, Betsy Gerald, Cathy McHugh, Kim Ohnemus, Jim Laiderman, Eric Katz. SECOND ROW: Nancy Agnew, Beth Alvord, Ann Regan, Margaret Parker, David Cook, Alison Fisher, Valerie von Rosenvinge, Mark Mooradian, Nancy Colburn, Lauren Glass, Pam Davenport, Barry Simpson, Jane Carpenter, Susan Sherman. THIRD ROW: Claudia Newcorn, Dorothy Gardner, Mark Cleverdon, Sue Bodden, Barbara Bligh, Debbie Staniunas, Paul Centenari, Sarah Thorne, Cathy Purcell, Taryn Merlino, Jackie Hansen, Andrea Jung, Nancy Porter, Lisa Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Ellen Clancy, Barbara Swift, Holley Allen, Margo Robinson, Karen Krech, Cindy Boiardi, Eric Holstein, Joseph Healy, Jeanne Perry, Gerard Halpin, Anne Thar, Francisca Morant, William Rogers, Bruce Holmberg. FIFTH ROW: Karen Gorman, Rick Lowe, Kristin Djourup, Karen Little, George Marsh, Brian Zimble, Dennis Archibald, Peter Cassoli, John Long, Debbie Pierce, Robert Parry, Debbie Dean, Lee Hansen. MISSING FROM THE PICTURE: Sally Crosby, Marcia Sherman, Ted Barber, Bruce Carmen, Lila Feingold, Judith Spacks, Dawn Bedrosian, Brian Cameron, Lynn Cattanach, Jon Maples, Jim MacGregor, Virginia Melvin.

Exceptional Scholars Recognized at Academic Awards Assembly



Judith Spacks — Wheaton Book



Brian Woodson — Bazirgan Award



Brian Zimbler — Harvard Book

At Wellesley High School, there are always talented students who excel in various areas of school life. As with outstanding athletes, the exceptional scholars are recognized in an assembly at the end of the school year. Held on May 22, 1975, the Academic Awards Assembly honored nearly one hundred students for their superior perform-

ances in the class room, musical activities and for character. Brian Zimbler was the recipient of the Harvard Book; Bill Rogers claimed the Williams Book; and Judith Spacks won the Wheaton Book. Junior Bill Rogers, sophomore Julie Neuringer, and senior Alex Black were the top award winners in their respective classes.



Valerie von Rosenvinge — Girls' State



Elizabeth de Bethune — English Award

The Six Ways to Spend Homeroom Period

One: At the Nurse's Office



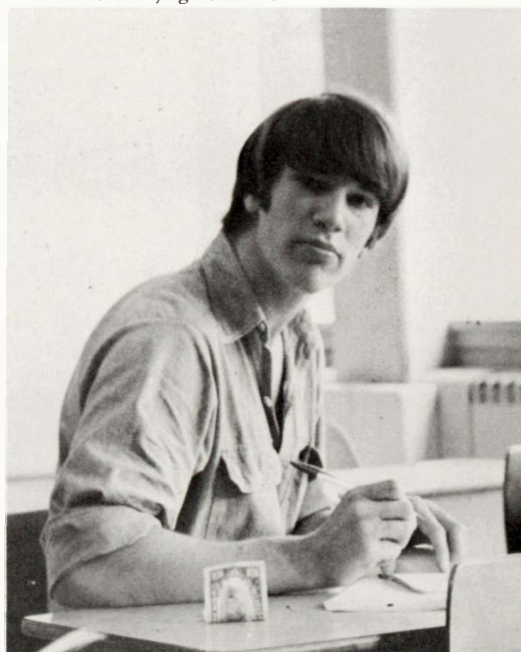
"A headache, huh?" Mrs. Ray

Two: Copying Over Papers



"You mean it's not due today?" Ellen Brinker

Four: Buying Yearbooks



"Another customer?" Bob Nutting

Three: In the Halls



"I'm only getting my math book." Hilary Moher

Five: ?



Six: Being Measured



"Six feet, cap size ten" Kim Ohnemus, Fran Bloksberg



"Where are my other eight books?"
Alex Black

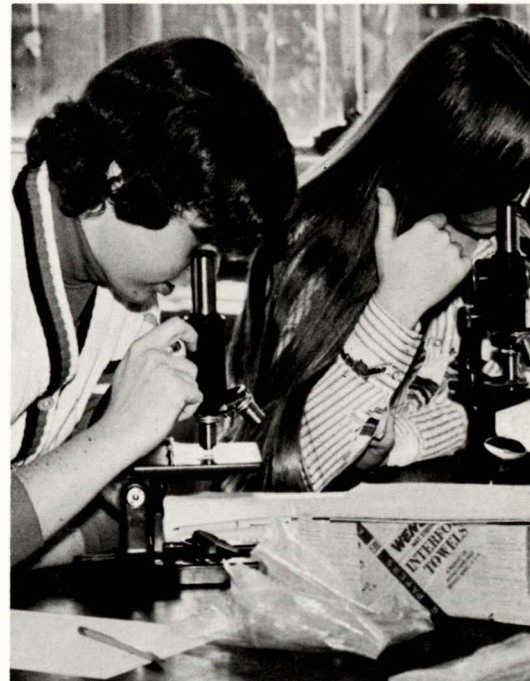


Touché!

Students Spent Hours and Days in Classes and the Labs



Ann Bigler takes time out for her studies.



"Mine has five legs, how about yours?"

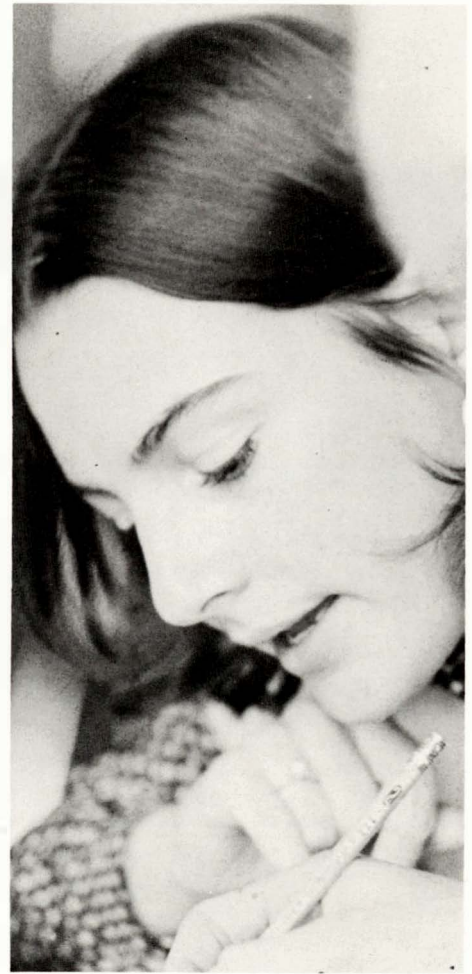
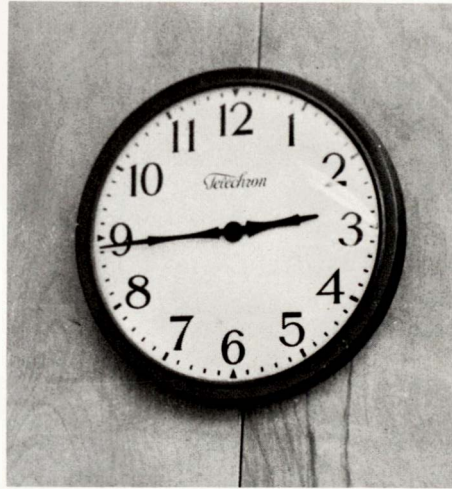


Take it easy, only ten more minutes.

As we looked back through this yearbook in the fall of 1975, many of us found ourselves involved in further educational pursuit. We could not forget the academic aspect of our years at Wellesley High School, and our memories ranged far and wide. The boredom, frustration, inspiration, disappointment, and satisfaction we felt throughout the three years made May 22, 1975 only more exciting. We spent many a late night typing long term papers at the last minute, copied assignments in homeroom, and crammed hours and hours for midyears and finals for which we were still unprepared. All of us counted minutes until periods ended, periods until days ended, and days until weeks ended. As each term came to a close, we experienced great joy and relief. At Wellesley High School, we learned many things, from Calculus to HAMLET to declining irregular Spanish verbs. Through our academic preparation, we formed many close friendships with faculty members as well as fellow students. As April 15 approached, nervous anticipation had many of us sitting by the mailbox awaiting the final culmination of our hard work, efforts, and frustration of choosing and applying to colleges. Some of us rejoiced, others of us cried, yet we all managed to cope with the letters that spelled out our next two or four years. Graduation seemed like the end of physics tests and history reports, yet the knowledge we have gained is only a fragment of what has yet to be discovered. It was only hoped that each and everyone of us, wherever we were — college, prep school, work — could take what we learned and achieved at Wellesley High School and use it to its full potential throughout our lives.



Andy Nimmo took a short nap.



Marcie Greenfield



Heidi Fernsebner and Mr. Barr conquered a math problem together.





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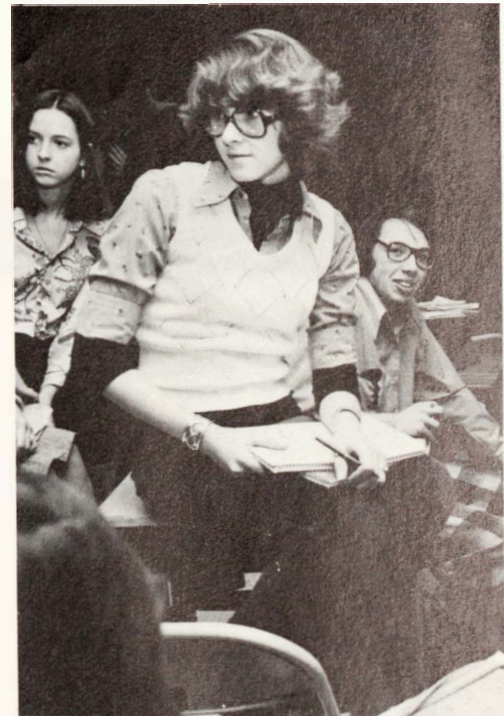
Student Government Widened Base of Appeal



Alright, Brian, this is the pitch. (Advisor Gig Kerivan and Pres. Brian Zimble.)



"A period is too early in the morning." Christa Coogan and Jane Carpenter.



Debby busily took notes.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Leslie Weeks, Beth Alvord, Dawn Bedrosian, Karen Litle, Amy Bernstein, Sue Jacoby, Fran Bloksberg, Lloyd Champagne, Mary Elcock, Cindy Stone, Donna Pearl, Sandie Villa. SECOND ROW: Taryn Merlino, Lynn Cattannach, Nancy Twitchell, Marcie Greenfield, Michelle McManus, Ellen Sullivan, Secretary Sue Plumer, Executive Officers Sarah Thorne and Andrea Jung, Louise Hurwitz, Sarah Carleton, Eve Wahlquist, Pam Smith, Debbie Weil, Christa Coogan, Carol Drew, Charlotte Swift. THIRD ROW: Advisor Mr. Kerivan, Karin Case, Sue Thorne, Heidi Fernsebner, Leslie Kaplan, Bruce Baker, Kathy Marchetti, Mike Hernberg, Tony McAuliffe, Lauren Glass, Dena Rodis, Debbie Linnell, Kevin Greaney, Nadir Gurer, Jane Carpenter, Kelley Keefe, Nancy Donahue, Cindy Boiardi, Sue Clark, Gemma Perdoni, Jeff Burns. FOURTH ROW: Claire Lynch, Joanne Stock, Marion Sheahan, Leslie Davies, Ted Barnes, Todd Morrison, Janet McHugh, Linda Perani, Sue Cathcart, Ellen Weane, Beth Heffernan, Ann Regan, Bob Bachman, John McDevitt, Brian Zimble.

BELOW: THE TWO MUSKETEERS: Mellon Elcock and Lloyd Champagne.

Forsaking those lunch periods to man the barrels, pleading to non-attentive homerooms to donate to the 700 fund, planning what to say at School Committee meetings concerning accreditation — these were a few of the duties Student Government members had to perform. Under the leadership of officers Andrea Jung, Sarah Thorne, Susan Plumer, and Mary Liz Johnson, the 1975 members organized many educational, entertaining, and worthwhile events. In November, Career Seminar Days brought in speakers of many different fields. A jellybean contest was held to raise money to support an American Indian foster child (did you know there were 604?). A dance was sponsored in the spring, and a 25 mile walk for Care was organized as well. Student Government also exercised its rights as a political body by voting on decisions to be made concerning students.



Key Club Maintained Dominant Role



"Hey, guys, hold it down!" Jon Maples, Russell Lowe, Peter Cassoli, Wayne Cunningham.



Duncan put on his best face for the camera. Duncan Ross, Eddie McCarthy.



Dave Turgeon, Rich McArdle, and Peter Gorgone were ready for work.

The 1975 Wellesley High Key Club continued to provide outstanding community and school service. With the largest membership in its history, the club celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a banquet in November which the Governor and Secretary of New England Key Clubs, and the Wellesley Kiwanis Club attended.

Key Club aspirants must have a fine scholastic record and must display exemplary citizenship. Members met Tuesday nights at the Keynoter Room of W.H.S. and at Howard Johnson's. The leadership consisted of Lt. Governor John E. Corcoran, Sgt. at Arms Rich McArdle, Treasurer Peter Brown, Secretary Dave Turgeon, Vice-President Ed Meehan, President Jeff Burns, Advisors Joe Strazzula and Ray Ross, and the Board of Directors. The

club performed many worthwhile activities; some of the most important were: the annual Bloodmobile, the Thanksgiving Game Rally, the Buddy program, and hosting the New England Key Club Convention in Boston. Of course, after twenty years of service, the club continued to supply the world with the infamous "tube steak" at the home football games.

Along with its traditional functions, members of the club experienced some unique moments like: Rob Borden's gaudy new outfit at the first meeting, Jay Corcoran's celebration of his election as Lieutenant Governor by swimming at the Kennedy Compound in Hyannis, the officers' visit to Times Square at four in the morning, and helping the Dana Hall girls in their time of need.



"You see, this broom is just an extension of myself." Jan Maples, Peter Bazirgan, Lee Gavris, Mark Cleverdon.



1st, L. TO R.: J. Burns, D. Turgeon, E. Meehan, R. McArdle, B. McEnroe, P. Makris, E. McCarthy. 2nd, L. TO R.: D. Hudson, T. Keefe, G. Tardanico, P. Cassoli, W. Cunningham, G. Marsh, D. Butze, P. Bazirgan, D. Clark, B. Woodson, S. Spillman, B. Marsh, J. Owen. 3rd, L. TO R.: J. McKosker, B. Viedenniemar, A. Young, S. Peck, R. Lowe, T. Sullivan, D. McPhee, J. Maples, P. Centenari, R. Lowe, B. Cameron, T. Connelly, Q. Zilmep, D. Ross, B. Bachman, D. Yacek, L. Smart. 4th, L. TO R.: M. Delaney, M. Gherardi, Z. Quat, C. Howar, M. Caryl, J. Corcoran, J. McDevitt, B. Clark, P. Ripley, J. Kinlin, B. Parry, T. Higgins, P. Gorgone, D. Walker, C. Collins, D. Donovan. 5th, L. TO R.: T. Orser, F. Cosolito, J. Clorin, M. Roach, D. Archibald, R. Borden, S. Fay, J. Bossange, T. Mahar.

AFS Was a Life Sharing Experience



Nadir Gurer — Our visitor from Turkey.



Presidents Andrea Jung and Sarah Thorne welcomed Nadir and Karin.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: N. Donahue, J. Page, K. Burke, K. Haugen, P. Dunn, D. Pelles, E. Clancy, C. Swift, B. Black, S. Cathcart, W. White, T. McAuliffe. SECOND ROW: L. Simches, A. Bigler, B. Donahue, B. Bligh, R. McArdle, M. Aylward, V. Melvin, N. Timlin, J. Stubbs, S. Thorne, E. Brinker, K. Williams, M. Dillon, K. Finn, M. Stone, S. Thorne.

The American Field Service Club offered students the opportunity to share experiences, culture, and knowledge with people from a foreign country by travelling to that country or acting as a host brother, sister, or friend to a foreign student.

Last summer, Andrea Jung travelled to Norway and Sarah Thorne lived in Finland where they were able to learn about the people, history, government and culture not as American tourists, but as members of host families.

The high school was privileged to have two foreign students this year. Nadir Gurer from Izmir, Turkey, and Karin Haugen from Nittedal, Norway, lived and went to school in Wellesley where they gained a greater understanding of the United States and its people.

Nadir said: "This has been a year of trying to evaluate everything with an open mind. Listening to different points of view, acquiring new attitudes and clinging to my own values has required a self confidence and tact that have hastened my ascent to maturity." Karin explained her year as a time to: "create new relationships with your new family and your new friends that will last throughout life. The AFS experience is a matter of give and take. The art is always to give a little more than you receive."

To raise money and acquaint more people with the ideas and people which comprise A.F.S., the club organized Sub Day, assemblies, the ping pong tournament, International Day, and an exchange of members for five days with an A.F.S. club in Burlington, Vermont.

BELOW: What's so funny about a sub? Karin Hauger from Norway





Come and get it. Jean Garrity, Jody Callas and Rick Hall



Paul and Lynne checked over the evening's schedule.

JCL Was a Combination of the Old and the New

The Junior Classical League fostered Roman and Greek culture. The members of the club, which was open to all students of Latin, enjoyed re-creating various facets of ancient life in the social and festive gatherings held every month.

The broad range of activities allowed each member to participate. The initiation of new members in October was conducted in a thoroughly Roman manner with both the old and prospective members dressed in homemade

Roman togas. The November Olympic Games, although differing from traditional athletic contests, challenged members to competition. During the winter season, the club gave a Christmas party at the Wellesley Home for Senior Citizens, celebrated the Roman Saturnalia with a delightful feast, and inducted new members. Other activities ranged from a volleyball contest with A.F.S. to the state J.C.L. convention in May.



Betsy, how much more can you fit on your plate?
(Betsy Gerald and Joanne Cullinane.)



"Let me help you with your toga."



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Garrity, M. Sheahan, M. Pearl, G. Gardner, B. Blume, R. McArdle, L. Kerber, P. Kirk. SECOND ROW: Advisor Paul Esposito, A. Guigli, M. Carney, L. Bens, C. Proctor, S. Twitchell, J. Healy, D. Robinson, F. Digiandiminico, J. Callas, E. Brinker, B. Gerald, J. Cullinane.

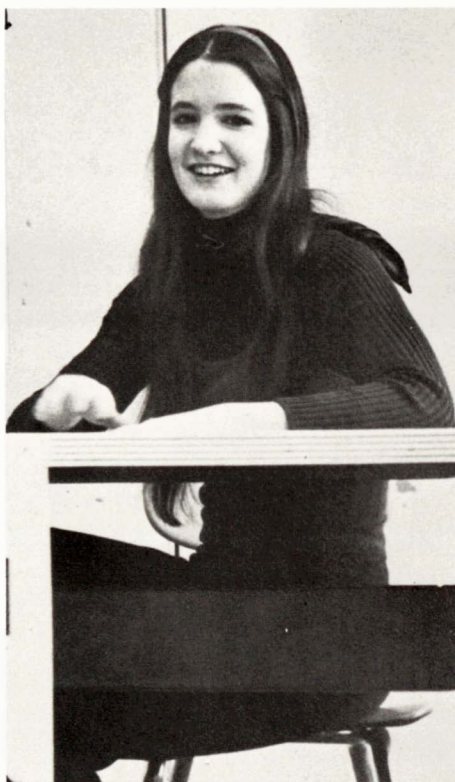
Junior Red Cross Members Gained Experience

The Junior Red Cross, under advisor Miss Lestition, consisted of dedicated and sincere volunteers whose time and effort were welcomed by the Protestant Guild for the Blind and monthly Bloodmobile.

At the Protestant Guild for the Blind, the students talked to, helped, and learned about the blind. Enriched by communicating with the deaf, members became more sympathetic and patient with others; the main objective of the Jr. Red Cross.



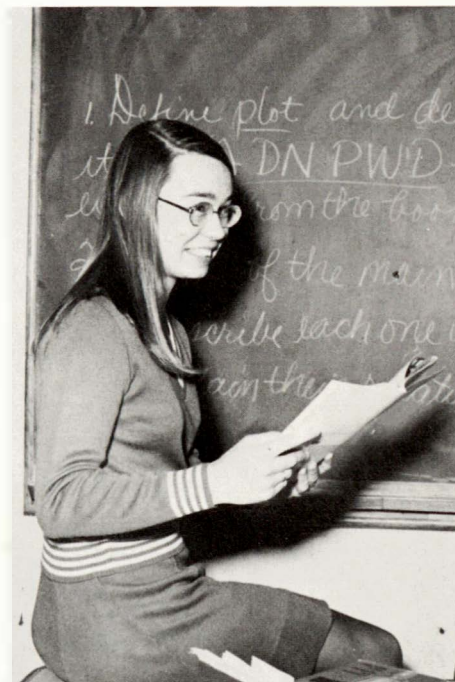
LEFT TO RIGHT: E. Clancy, N. Twitchell, Q. Andrews, B. Clish.



Debby manned the table.



"This doesn't read as easy as Dr. Seuss." Nancy Twitchell



F.T.A. president Betsy Gerald in action.



How do you spell supercalif . . . Barbara Bligh

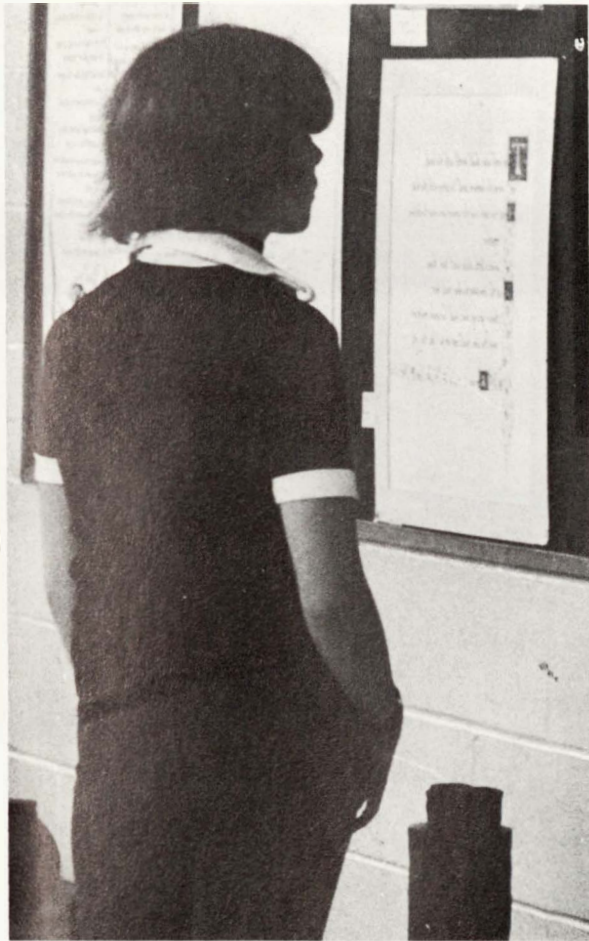
FTA Members Were Enthusiastic Volunteers

Group activities during monthly meetings of Future Teachers of America were highlighted by a lecture on child development presented by Mrs. Marjorie Miller. As co-president Nancy Porter explained, "This information was helpful in aiding student teachers to relate to younger children." F.T.A. also held a workshop for the purpose of designing activity kits for quarantined patients at Children's Hospital. Many members served as teacher's aides or tutors in Wellesley elementary schools. Teaching opportunities were various and numerous; one member taught French at Brown School while another taught photography at Tenacre Country Day School. Many of the members had gained valuable insight into the teaching profession.



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: N. Porter, B. Gerald, B. Clish. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Q. Andrews, N. Twitchell, E. Clancy.

Artistic and Literary Talents Abounded at Fine Arts Festival



A year's collection of artistic and literary works were displayed at the Fine Arts Festival in May.



Charles King won a Cannes Film Festival award for his film, "Country Dreamer."



French Club Studied Another Culture

Have you ever spent frustrating hours with a French dictionary, or used up a dollar's worth of dimes desperately dialing your local disc jockey, seeking the translation to some song lyrics? Well, search no more — just ask one of the many French enthusiasts in Le Cercle Francais, or join the club yourself. The 1975 club members viewed a French movie, "King of Hearts," in Boston, then experimented with French cuisine. Other activities of the club included producing a play, attending a concert of early French Christmas music, and a seasonal party, dining at a French restaurant, and viewing slides of France. This experience gave the members of the Cercle Francais a greater appreciation of the culture and language of France.



"Le Roi Se Meurt" — Claudia Newcorn



"Qu'est-ce qu'il y a?" — Judith Spacks



CHESS CLUB MEMBERS: LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Larry Fischer, Advisor, Boris Spassky, Bob Erickson, Debbie Weil.



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS: 1st ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Newcorn, J. Cullinane, B. Rogers, B. Zimble. 2nd ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Advisor Karen Morriss, K. Djour, B. Gerald, L. Davies, J. Spacks.

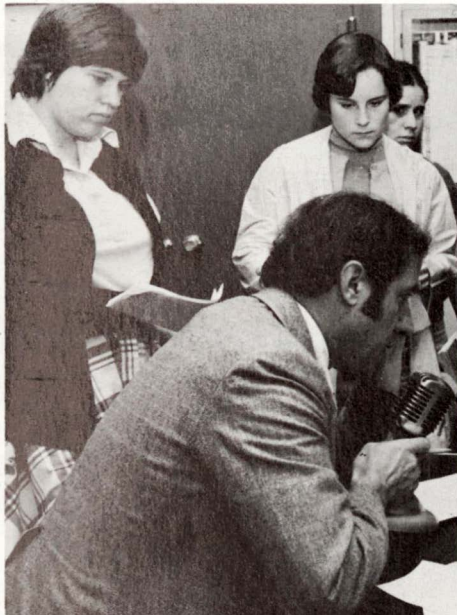
Classic Chess

Chess is the classical battle involving strategy and concentration, the sport that requires more mental stamina than any other. By joining the club, anyone interested in chess had the opportunity to play chess regularly for pleasure or to perfect his game. Meeting weekly, club members enjoyed playing the game of kings among themselves, with students of other schools and with faculty members.

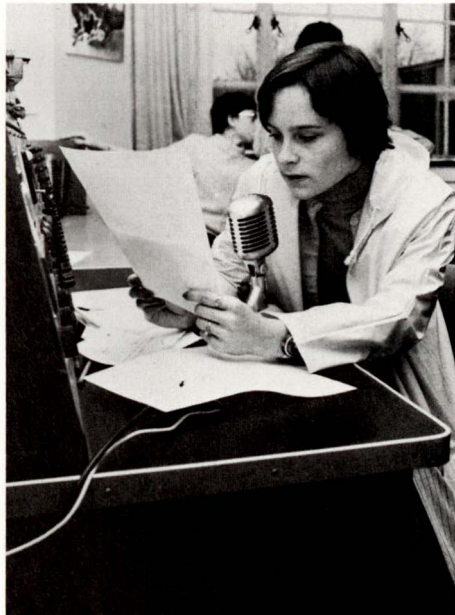


To find the perfect move, John Parker and Charlie Deri.

Morning Exercises Added Zip to Homeroom



"Sorry to interrupt but . . ." Mr. Rokicki



"Messages in the office for . . ." Paula Starrett



"This is Darby Don, here at Station 222 . . ." Jeff Burns

"This is Mr. Vasaturo speaking: We have just been informed that the last 10 minutes of the announcements would not be heard in the second floor of the new wing every other odd classroom . . . but we hope that this slight delay has given students time to clear the halls since homeroom started 9.7 minutes early, as this is a short Wednesday with Monday afternoon's schedule. We should also like to remind you that tomorrow we'll have an extended homeroom period for sophomores A-Kwa to have a guidance assembly in the 10 top rows of the lecture hall, the juniors with red hair and/or freckles to be briefed on V.D. by Mrs. Ray in Rm. 221, and all the seniors will meet on the hockey rink for a skating lesson from Mr. Carbone unless they have not yet watched the R-rated film on birth control shown by Mr. Wayne Hadlock . . . Everyone else will have their pre-scheduled sensitivity group sessions, which, by the way, are proving very successful . . . Well, those are the morning announcements for Thursday May 22, 1975."



Alan Kuong, HAM Radio Club President.

Radio Club Gave Signals

A knowledge of Ham Radio enables one to talk to people from all over the world. The Radio Club members have been spreading information about the high school to places as far afield as Lapland and Japan. Members were chosen by interest only but officers were licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate "Ham" Radio Equipment on the Ham Bands. Regular members were able to work for an Amateur License, which would permit them to operate their own Ham bands.



HAM RADIO CLUB: LEFT TO RIGHT: Advisor Mr. Lydon, K. Doggett, L. Hawkins, K. Sproule, J. Kendrick, S. White. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Williamson, A. Kuong.

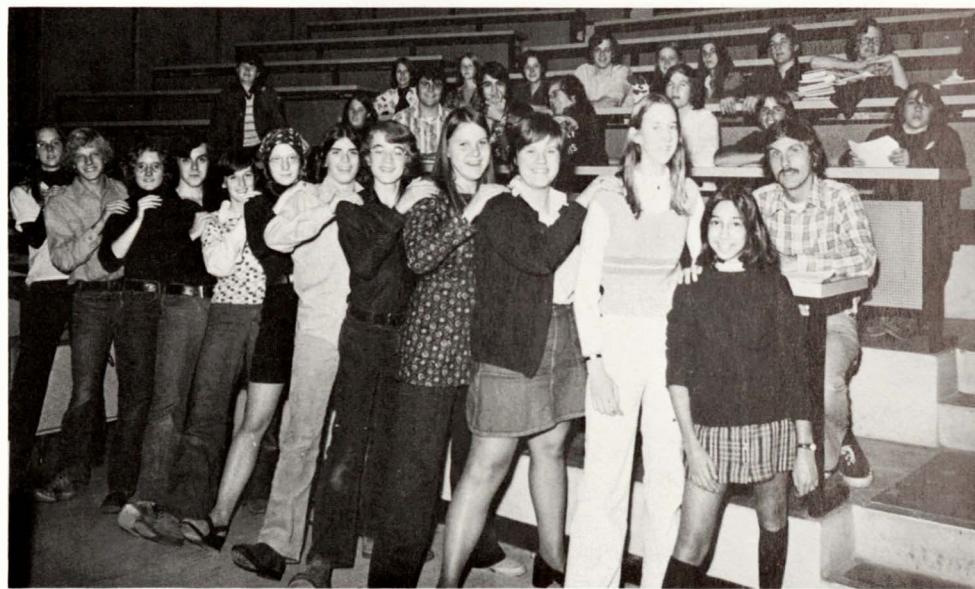
Film Club Reeled Successfully On



View from above



Matt Walter revved up the projector.



LEFT TO RIGHT: H. Johnson, G. Greene, C. Cullen, C. King, N. Helfrich, A. Hatten, M. Walter, G. Grey, C. Spear, J. Pilecki, J. Robinson, R. Avak

Are you a Lawrence Olivier fan, a Fellini freak, or just a film lover? Then the Wellesley High School Film Club was for you! Throughout the 1974-1975 year, the club members enjoyed a wide variety of films, including such selections as a Dracula feature, "Fearless Vampire Killers," a French film with English subtitles, "400 Blows," and a surrealistic film entitled "Exterminating Angels." Led by president Nancy Helfrich and photography teacher Mr. Jack Rutledge, the club sold season passes, but also permitted interested movie-goers to pay at the door of each fascinating weekly feature.

I told you I wasn't photogenic.





L. TO R.: D. Glassman, D. Grinspoon, C. Spear, C. Spear, K. Burke, N. Colburn, L. Chauncey, L. Glassman.



"Somewhere in here it says how to make a fire without matches."



Mr. Kerivan — you can't shovel your way to China!

Science Ecology Action Club Ventured in New Directions

Trips to the Primate Center, the Science Museum, the Wellesley College greenhouse, the Broadmoor Sanctuary, and the dinosaur tracks in Connecticut were among the many fascinating activities that members of the Science Ecology Action Club enjoyed. Interested students gathered to explore areas of scientific and ecological importance. They heard speakers on such diverse topics as light gardening and animal trapping. Meeting every one or two weeks under the able leadership of Mrs. Plati, the advisor, club members not only discussed matters of ecological importance and future activities but also undertook such useful projects as planting trees in the courtyard of the school.



OUTING CLUB: L. TO R : S. Plomb, C. Herndon, S. Thorne, K. Case, C. Case, C. Newcorn.

Outing Club Enjoyed the Environment

Have you ever slept outside in temperatures of thirty degrees below zero or gone snow shoeing in forty inches of snow? These adventures and more were part of the 1974-1975 Wellesley High School Outing Club. Led by advisor George Kerivan, Jr., the members engaged in many exciting activities, including canoeing, winter camping, and hiking. The Club travelled to Stratton Mountain and also to Mount Katahdin in Maine. Students were afforded the opportunity to attempt new sports as well as to continue with familiar ones. Cheryl Herndon summed up many members' sentiments in a few words. "I learned a lot and will always value the experience I've gained from the Outing Club."

Bradford Was a Success Story — at Last!



1st ROW, L. TO R.: Heather Turner, Sue Plumer, Sarah Thorne, Jane Carpenter, Cathy McHugh, Joe Davis, Rania Barber, Mark Mooradian. 2nd ROW, L. TO R.: Andy Stern, Brian Zimble, Dave Turgeon, Leslie Davies, Karen Krech, Jeff Demain, Sally Augustin, Rick Macc...



A meeting of the Editorial Board.



Going once, going twice, to the highest bidder!

The BRADFORD, the Wellesley High School newspaper, was revived after several years of haphazard publication. Enthused by the formerly unexplored possibilities of the paper, the new staff, under the leadership of Adviser Jack Rutledge, and Editor-in-Chief Brian Zimble, accepted the challenge to bring in new articles, new respectability and new spirit. They canvassed the town in an advertising campaign, and with the generous support of local merchants were able to take the BRADFORD out of debt and onto a regular publication schedule. Editor Zimble, Assistant Editors Sarah Thorne, Meg Stone, John Long and Cathy McHugh, and Layout Editor Jane Carpenter spent

long nights in layout sessions, trying to make photographs fit in the right places and headlines interesting enough to catch the reader's eye. The results were spectacular.

By the end of the year, the newspaper had received overwhelming acclaim from the student body and the town, and numerous awards including one for "Outstanding Achievement in Editing and Publishing" from the New England Scholastic Press Association. After a period of dispute and despair, the BRADFORD had returned as a dominant force in Wellesley High.

RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief Brian Zimble





Marian Sheehan



All work and no play? Marian Sheehan, Katy Patterson, Mary Halpin

Much effort and hard work by a small group of students insured the success of the 1975 yearbook. By canvassing stores for advertisements and soliciting parents for contributions, the financial staff raised the money to support this publication. The other, essential aspect of the staff's work was to create awareness of the yearbook among Wellesley High School students and teachers. Subscription drives, which included many public address announcements and strict bookkeeping, were successful.

During the last period of each day, the crew, led by Carole Jansson, the financial editor, could be seen working diligently to meet the spiraling costs of publication. Although at first it seemed that the budget could never be balanced, the financial staff succeeded once again.

WELLESLEYAN Financial Staff Faced Spiraling Costs



Every little bit helped. Carole Jansson, Gerard Halpin



1975 WELLESLEYAN FINANCIAL STAFF: 1st, L. TO R.: Mary Halpin, Marian Sheehan, Katy Patterson. 2nd, L. TO R.: Ruth Humphries, Carole Jansson, Gerard Halpin.

Producing the Yearbook Meant Blood, Sweat, and Tears



Mary Alyward and Sally Tuck
Underclassmen Co-Editors



ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT: E. Brinker, M. Stone, B. Alvord, L. Schwerr, P. Starrett, J. Brazil. ROW 2, LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Jung, G. Melvin, K. Hayes, D. Pelles, B. Bligh. ROW 3, LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Berkman, D. Pearl, G. Crigler, N. Boynton, M. Hernberg, S. Tuck, S. Bodden, T. Doolan. ROW 4, LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Black, J. Callas, L. Cattanaach, M. Alyward, L. Neuringer, P. Cassoli.



Ginny Crigler and Sue Bodden
Layout Editors

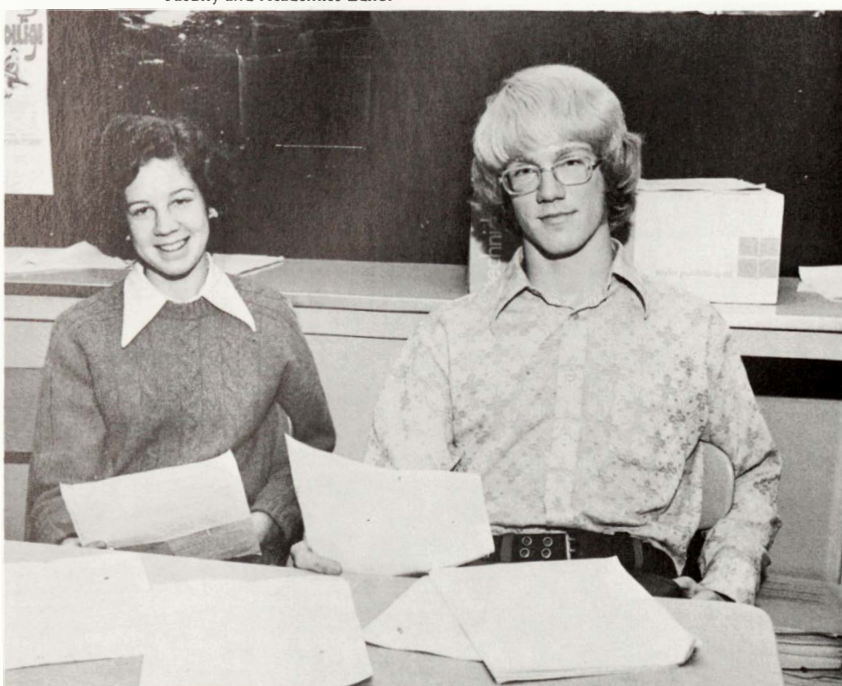


Mike Hernberg, Debbie Pelles and Peter Cassoli
Sports Editors



Andrea Jung
Faculty and Academics Editor

"Kids! It's only a couple of days until the deadline and we only have thirty-three of the hundred pages that are due in. Maybe we should get going . . . For the last time, those of you who are in favor of including underclassmen, recognizing that an addition of these pictures implies a wish to put the book in competition, and in the long run this will necessitate confusion . . ." Many discussions and debates prevailed as the members of the 1974-75 WELLESLEYAN Yearbook staff came together in the fall. After learning of the success of the previous WELLESLEYAN in national competition, the staff and the editors were determined to produce an even better edition. Several staff members attended the Columbia Yearbook Conference in New York City, hoping for the inspiration that would send an excellent yearbook to press. Deadlines were met, just barely, with hard work and long hours, but there was a general feeling of satisfaction and relief each time a section was sent to the printer.



Lynn Carranach and Alex Black
Co-Editors in Chief



Holley Allen and Beth Alvord
Activities Editors



Our Harassed Photography Editor
Larry Neuringer



Meg Stone and Jody Callas
Senior Co-Editors

Orchestra Members Successfully Explored Challenging Music



Pres. Tony McAulliffe did his thing.

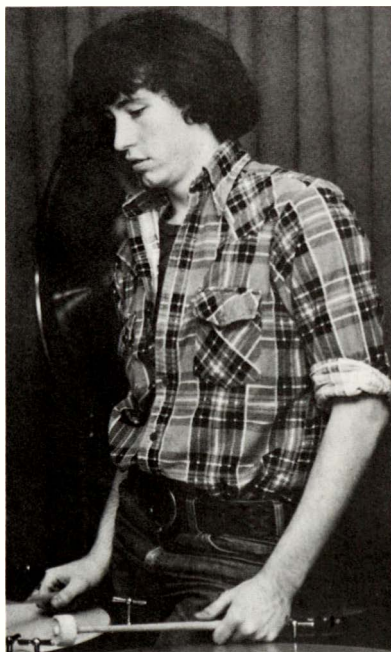


Me and My Trumpet — Bob Nutting



Orchestra

Under the enthusiastic direction of Mr. Robert Davis, the orchestra and the string orchestra performed in many well-received concerts throughout the year. The Fall Concert, the Christmas Holiday Concert, the annual Exchange Concert, and the Religious Choral Concert gave all the orchestra members experience towards the year's final culminating musical event — the Southeast Music Festival which was held in May. The school's musical, OKLAHOMA! would not have been such a great success without the talented performance of the Wellesley High orchestras.



"And Bibbo was his name — oh." Joe Bibbo



RIGHT: Pied Piper — Kim Ohnemus



Beth Alvord



Yours truly, Cellist Bill Makris

String Orchestra Added Music to Our Lives



The Chamber Musicians practice with Mr. Davis.



Perfect technique . . . Carol Drew



1st ROW, L. TO R.: Sue Jacoby, Cindy Goodwin, Carol Drew, Sue Tucker, Beth Alvord, Allison McGandy, Paula Lev-
esque. 2nd ROW, L. TO R.: Micheal Greene, Ted Colburn, John Randall, Betsy Whalen, Bill Makris, Amy Hatten. 3rd
ROW, L. TO R.: Steve Gascon, Paul Donahue, Drew Campbell.

The Concert Band Left Everyone Clapping

The Wellesley High School Concert Band was active in 1975. The musicians played at all the football games, some hockey games, the Festival Parade, and at the Veterans' Day Parade in Wellesley. Numerous concerts and assemblies were also presented, including performances at the Gym Show in March, the Arts Festival in May, and the Southeast District Festival on May 10 in Mansfield.

The highlight of the season was the Exchange Concert, which was a joint effort with the high school band of Manhasset, Long Island, New York. The band traveled with other Wellesley High music groups to Manhasset for the March 1 concert and Manhasset students arrived in Wellesley for a February 8 concert.



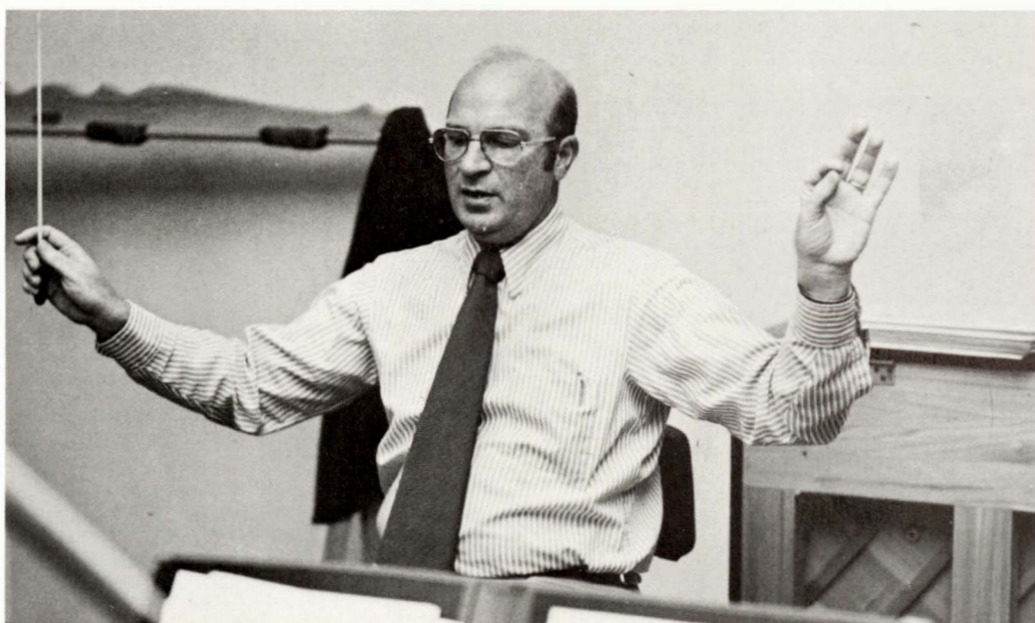
Karen Gorman plays the hump-backed clarinet.



Steve Gascon



Tom Specht was intent on the music.



"It's a bird, it's a plane; no, it's Mr. Robert Davis"



RIGHT: The Concert Band



Betsy Whalen



Dave Sluyter played Reveille.

"A One, a Two, a Three . . ."

The talented musicians of the 1975 Wellesley High Stage Band were the best in school history, according to director, Mr. Davis. For the second consecutive year, the Stage Band was selected as one of the top five groups in the Southeast District. They performed at Brockton High School on Feb. 10 for the District Finals and received plaudits from the college adjudicators. The group performed at evening music concerts, school assemblies, the Variety Show, the Arts Festival, and the May 3 Nostalgia Night Dance at the high school.



Practice makes perfect: Tom Specht and Mike Dilg



1st, L. TO R.: Scott Ward, Tom Specht, Mike Dilg, Jeff Gorman. 2nd, L. TO R.: Richard Kuong, Dave Sluyter, Steve Gascon, Louis Bergonzi. 3rd, L. TO R.: Joe Proud, Betsy Whalen, Dave Seymour, Tom Morris, Eddie Marcus.

Groups Performed at Football Games



Louis Bergonzi: chomping at the bit?



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Scott, J. Proud, K. Ohnemus, N. Colburn, E. Callahan, N. Frazier, S. Burns, D. Staniunas, S. Groginsky, R. Kuong, S. Sidell, T. Dolan, P. Donohue, B. Maccini, J. Aylward, H. Ross, C. Fienzig. SECOND ROW: M. Dillon, Band Director — R. Davis, R. Maccini, P. Brodell, G. Tardanico, L. Sidney, Ricard, W. Landreth, C. Connelly, S. Whiting, A. Vespa, M. Mackey, K. Heffernan, A. Kirpatrick, C. Lowell, B. Whalen, A. Mercer, A. Hatton, S. Liepmann, B. Doherty, D. Major — L. Bergonzi. THIRD ROW: B. Makris, P. Andlauer, T. Specht, M. Perry, M. Dilg, S. Ward, B. Finn, P. Szabo, J. Madsen, B. Erickson, B. Nutting, D. Sluyter, S. Gassen, T. Morris, S. Heineck, N. Rasmussen, A. Laak, B. Lockwood, M. Lynah, K. Gorman, K. Peterson, A. Abraham, T. Colburn, J. Randall. MISSING: D. Samour, D. Campbell, T. McAuliffe, N. Agnew, J. Groginsky, C. O'Leary.



Debra Staniunis . . . Concentration is the key.



Steven Burns and Dave Sluyter: They told me all you had to do was blow.

RIGHT: MARCHING BAND SERGEANTS:
FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Ward, D. Staniunis, S. Gassen, N. Agnew. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Nutting, D. Sluyter, T. McAuliffe, Drum Major, L. Bergonzi.

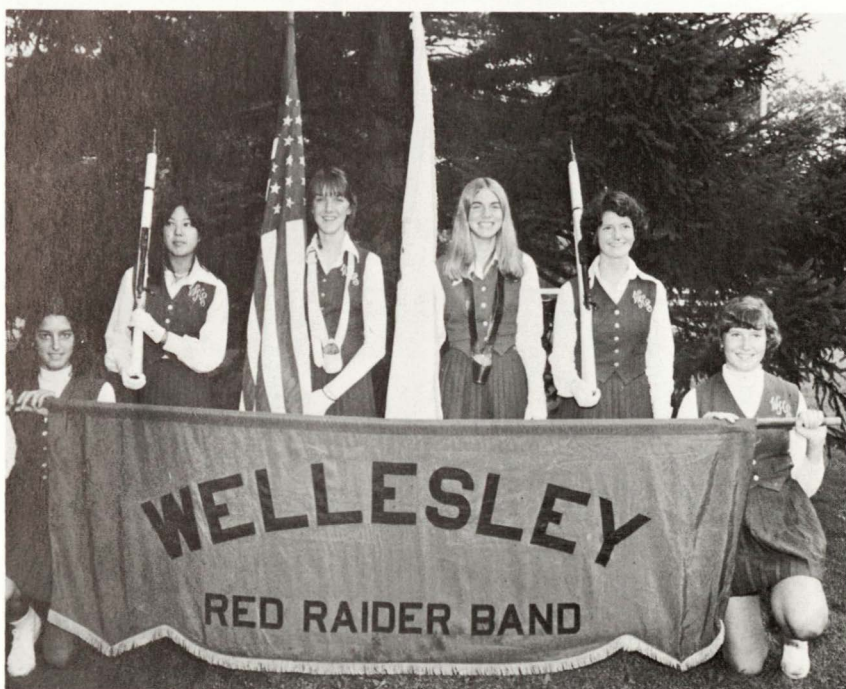




Now how did the ball get all the way down there? Marcie Greenfield

"Ladies and Gentlemen!! . . . Presenting a Parading Panoply of Panoramic Pageantry!! Under the Didactic Leadership of Drum Major Louis Bergonzi, the Wellesley Senior High School Red Raider Color Guard, Flag Unit, Twirling Squad, and Marching Band."

If the enthusiasm of the Marching Band, Twirlers, Color Guard, and Flag Unit were a measure of Success, the Red Raider football team would have been Number One in the State. Under the vigorous direction of Drum Major Louis Bergonzi and Mr. Robert Davis, the Marching Band explored many new formations. Their well-organized pregame and halftime presentations added spirit to the weekly football games. Members of the Marching Band also contributed instrumental spirit to the sports rallies and to a few field hockey and soccer games. They were a traditional part of the many holiday parades in the town.



COLOR GUARD: L TO R: R. Goganian, L. Sunn, C. Drew, J. Page, C. Goodwin, D. Cunningham.



FLAG UNIT: LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: D. Cunningham, C. Ellis, D. Mullin. STANDING: R. Bourette, L. Price, J. Podger. MISSING: L. Dumouchel, D. Dean.



Blow your trombone in my ear and I'll lead you anywhere. Mike Dilg, Jan Drummy.



Senior Squaws

Band Council and Ensembles Provided Leadership for Musical Programs

The band and orchestra councils were an integral part of the behind-the-scenes planning of the instrumental groups of Wellesley High School. Whether a matter of fund raising for exchange trips, decorating the cafeteria in preparation for the Holiday Concert, or housing 150 musicians from another state, nearly all the ideas and organization originated with these eight people, who were elected by their fellow students.



WOODWIND QUARTET: Kim Ohnemus, Beth Doherty, Becky Lockwood, Connie Lowell.



BAND COUNCIL: L to R, FRONT ROW: Louis Bergonzi, Debra Staniunas, David Sluyter. SECOND ROW: Drew Campbell, Brian Finn.



ORCHESTRA COUNCIL Brenda Kustin, Bill Makris, Sue Jacoby.



BRASS QUARTET: L. TO R.: Tom Specht, Mike Dilg, Brain Finn, Steve Burns.

Musical performances were not all orchestras, bands, and choruses — small instrumental groups also merited an equal share of the applause. Conducted by Mr. Robert Davis, a woodwind quartet, two brass quartets, and a percussion ensemble practiced several periods a week appreciating the experience of ensemble playing.



ON RIGHT: THE BRASS QUINTET: L TO R: Mark Perry, Scott Ward, Steve Burns, Brain Finn. MISSING: John Carper.



Connie Lowell

Exchange Trip: "Who Said Bostonians Would Get Lost in New York City?"

A potluck supper, a three-hour concert involving 350 musicians, and a dance in the Larson Gym highlighted the Music Department's 1975 Exchange Trip. The chorus, orchestra, and band, from Manhasset Long Island combined with Wellesley High's numerous musical groups to give an excellent performance February 8, 1975, in the cafeteria. Wellesley High completed the long-awaited exchange by travelling in four buses down to Long Island on February 28. In between numerous rehearsals and a 3 hour concert, Wellesley musicians had an enjoyable taste of Long Island through ice skating, partying until all hours, and a few "illegal" trips to the Big City.



Concert Mistress Sue Tucker



"Sing, sing a song"

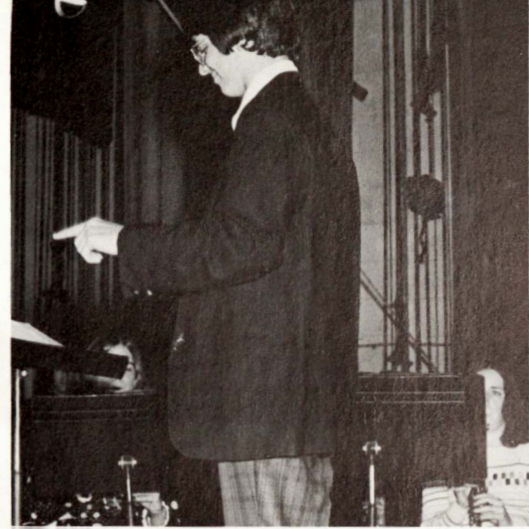


Rhythm: Bob Maccini and Linda Norcross



Crowded conditions at the Exchange Concert

Concerts Were Enjoyed by Performers and Audience Alike



Louis Bergonzi conducted the band.



The orchestra at its best



Coming up for air



Live and In Concert



Linda Rando studied a new sheet of music.

Sing of Good Times!



"Sing a song of sixpence"



"And a partridge in a pear tree." Adria Dillon, Liza Carens and Jody Medford



THE LYRICS: L. TO R.: Cathy Merlo, Heather Ross, Mary Pileski, Debra Staniunis, Cathy Davies, Jean Garrity, Ann Laak, Gretchen Jones, Michelle Bergonzi.

"Walking in the rain, just walking in the rain. What a wonderful feeling . . ." Singing this and many other popular songs, the Lyrics were in great demand throughout the year. Their many appearances included the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the Wellesley Newcomer's Club, the Junior Women's Club, and several nursing homes. The audiences were very receptive to these eleven girls and consequently hoped for return engagements. Not only did the Lyrics entertain, but they also added refreshing spirit to school functions with their musical selections.

A Cappella Choir, the Girls' Choir, and the Madrigals, three active musical groups, were in demand throughout the season. The vocalists presented numerous performances at Wellesley High School, including the Fall Concert and the Holiday Concert. Combining their talents in May at the Sacred Music Concert, the Madrigals, the A Cappella Choir, and the Orchestra featured the Mozart "Coronation" Mass. In addition to these appearances, the A Cappella Choir participated in the Exchange Concert with Manhasset, Long Island, New York in late February and early March.



Mr. Sullivan: What can we say?



1st ROW, L. TO R.: M. Bergonzi, E. Brinker, K. Merlo, K. Twitchell, J. Podger, S. Rao. 2nd ROW, L. TO R.: D. Stanionis, E. Stimmell, B. Carmen, K. Anderson, B. Rodgers.

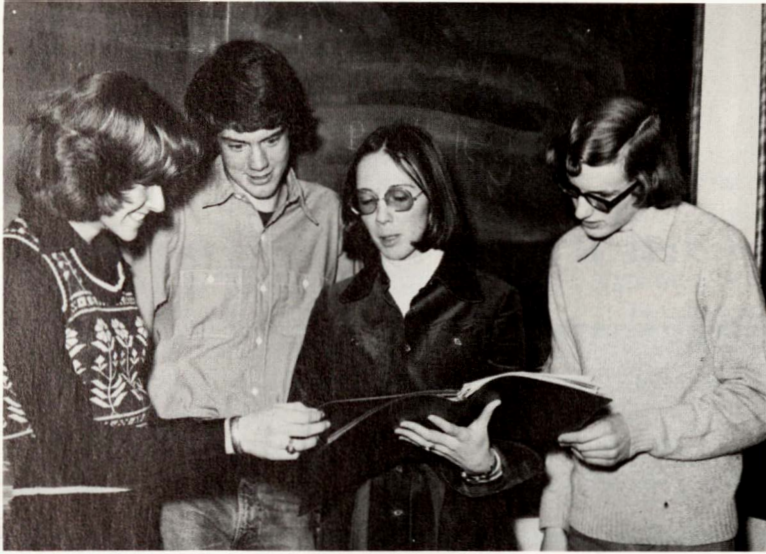


1st ROW, L. TO R.: J. Neal, B. Davin, D. Reims, M. Haussman, C. Auburn, E. Lee. 2nd ROW, L. TO R.: G. Adams, P. Seula, C. Davies, P. Berk, A. Alexander, M. K. Foley, Z. Perdoni, K. Gorman, S. Paltrineri, M. Halpin. 3rd, L. TO R.: J. McCartney, A. Gager, P. Hartley, J. Garrity, L. Proud, M. Johnson, B. Swift, G. Perdoni, A. Levelle, L. Chauncey, L. Gerry, J. Jean.



1st ROW, L. TO R.: G. Davies, K. Twitchell, D. Gore, L. Carens, C. Clair, H. Turner, J. Neuringer, P. Bergstrom, M. Coyle, L. Rando, H. Ross, J. Podger, L. Sunn, G. Bagley, L. Proud. 2nd ROW, L. TO R.: J. Garrity, C. Twitchell, K. Haugen, A. Laak, B. Finn, B. Carmen, T. Johnson, P. Anderson, N. Twitchell, C. Merlo, D. Hasbrouck, E. Stimmell, M. Sherman. 3rd ROW, L. TO R.: D. Stanius, F. Johnson, D. Howland, A. Rotondi, C. Heineck, V. Reed, C. Gager, S. Lindberg, K. Anderson, C. Dignam, N. Gurer, P. Tetrick, G. Landreth, M. Pilecki, J. Pilecki, C. Spear, W. Landreth, S. Rao, A. Guigli.

Debate Team Established Successful Record in First Year



"So that's what you've been hiding in the ol' notebook." Mrs. Mary Reuland and crew.

"It is resolved that the U.S. should significantly change the methods of selecting Presidential candidates" — debate topic.

During its first year, the Wellesley High School debate team made an impressive showing in numerous tournaments. Under the able direction of Mrs. Mary Reuland, the team learned quickly and proceeded to compile an outstanding record. Over the season, the team attended twelve meets and collected two team trophies and seven individual awards. In spite of school apathy for debate because of its esoteric nature, the debaters formed one of the best novice teams in the state. The team was also quite successful at recruiting members and has high hopes in its underclassmen for the upcoming season.



And Edward spoke his piece. Ed Hasbrouck, Meg Stone, Shari Zimble.



"To be or not to be, that is the question." Cerry Joyce.



FRONT ROW, L. TO R.: Peter Descamps, Mrs. Mary Reuland, Shari Zimble, Meg Stone. BACK ROW, L. TO R.: Eric Ertmann, Ed Hasbrouck, Cerry Joyce, Steve Mackie, Dave Patterson, Debbie Wiel.

The 1975 debate team provided unique opportunities. Aside from the usual advantage of meeting many people, debate enhanced research and organizational techniques and acquainted members with information not usually presented in a classroom. Using evidence to present and refute hypotheses, the debaters developed skills for general classroom discussion, too. As Shari Zimble, a debater, said: Debate "allows me to crystallize my thinking, helps me analyze other arguments, and helps me control my temper. I learned how to speak in front of an audience. With six people in Mrs. Reuland's Pinto, we learned how to get along." Judging from the 1975 performance, Wellesley debaters and students were most optimistic about the team's future.

“When I Take You Out in My Surrey”



Open wide and say “Ahhh.” Heather Ross and Peter Bergstrom



O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A! Finale



“He went that-a-way.”

RIGHT: “Oh say can you see”
(Scott Ward and Bruce Carmen)





"Pssst, my earring is caught." Debra Staniunas, Scott Ward

Under the direction of Donald R. Sullivan, a musical production of Roger's and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" was presented on the Wellesley High Stage. The main leads, Debra Staniunas (Laurey), and Scott Ward (Curly), demonstrated their talent and experience in drama and music. Splendid performances were turned out by the other main actors, Cathy Merlo (Aunt Eller), Bruce Carmen (Jud), Peter Bergstrom (Will

Parker), Heather Ross (Ado Annie), Chris O'Leary (Ali Hakim), and Mary-Liz Johnson (Gertie Cummings). Special efforts were offered by Robert S. Davis, the conductor, and Mrs. Lynn Winslow, the choreographer. Along with the chorus, dancers, and orchestra, much hard work, time, and determination made "Oklahoma" one of the finest shows in the history of Wellesley High School.



"Stop it Betsy, that tickles." Lynne Kerber



"She's got legs." Roberta Goganian



"You think you're tough . . ." Debra Staniunas and Bruce Carmen.



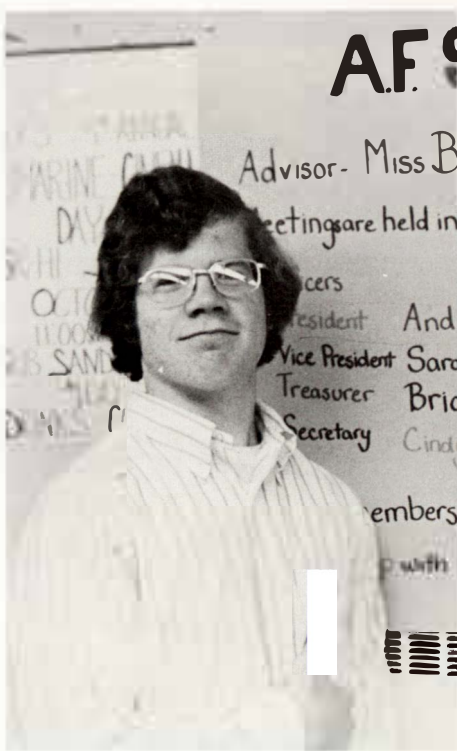
Encore, encore!

Activities Midway Encouraged Participation

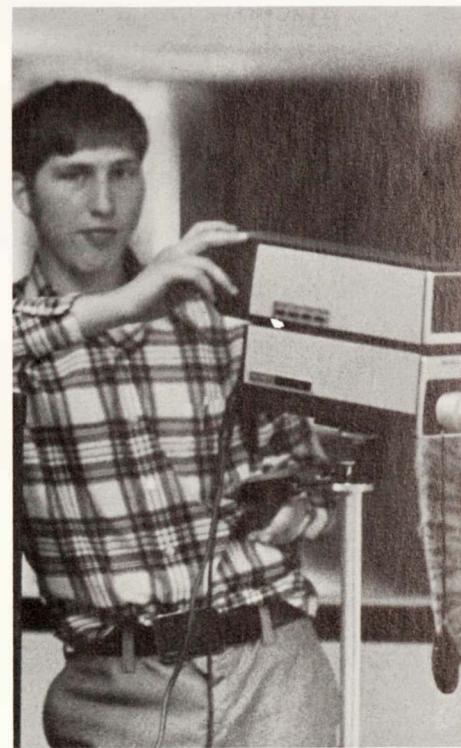
As an answer to the often-heard complaint that Wellesley High suffered from a lack of communication, Assistant Principal Peter Vasaturo and interested members of the student body sponsored an Activities Midway Carnival last fall. For one full day, each extra curricular activity, athletic program, and special student program was presented to the students on a one-to-one basis by setting up an information booth on the cafeteria mezzanine. Each club was allocated a space and the members designed a booth, taking turns answering questions and promoting the club and its future activities. Activities Midway was an excellent way to increase the awareness and involvement of students in activities at the high school.



"Go out and get 'em." Sue Jacoby



"I solemnly swear to love and to cherish AFS?"
Dave Sluyter



Howard Goldberg displayed photographic equipment.



Bill Davies loaded the truck.



The girls looked on. Lisa Broderick and Lisa Abrahamson

Paper Drive Augmented the Funds

On a hot October afternoon, who other than those great seniors were seen sitting amidst piles and piles of old newspaper in the high school parking lot? The annual senior class paper drive was quite a successful effort due to large publicity and many devoted class members who came and offered their "wheels" and their time.

LEFT: As usual, Larry made himself useful.





Buster, Know what happens when you fool around with a lady? (Jay Corcoran)

Fall Rallies Stirred School Spirit

Such spectacles as Jay Corcoran in a sheer leader's outfit and Cindy Stone in a frogman's attire captured the attention of the crowds attending the first two rallies. Eddie Meehan and Meg Stone emceed the first rally of the year and Cathy Curran and Tony McAuliffe did the honors at the pre-Natick football game rally.

"Which one, Bachelor Number One, Bachelor Number Two, or um, Bachelor Number Three, will be your date?" Lauren Glass had the decision of her life. The dating game skit was just one of the highlights of the Thanksgiving game rally, and Nancy Boynton and Denis McPhee, the pilgrims, and Kathy Pratt and Peter Brown, the Indians, led the ceremony, as we honored the fall teams, and stirred the spirit to dazzling heights.

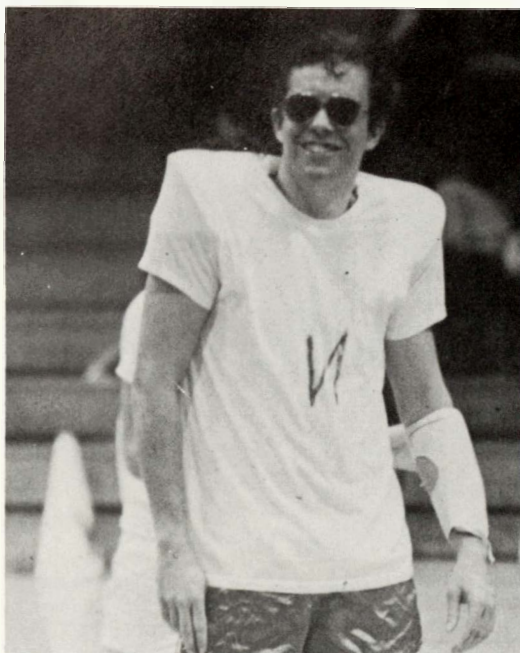
Who could possibly stay in his seat as the tension built before the announcement of the winner of the spirit week school decorating contest? The seniors came through once again with a victory over the juniors and those ingenious sophomores. The original skits of the Senior Squaws and the Key Club and the well-executed performances of the cheerleaders and twirlers formed the traditional, but well-received, portion of each rally.



Squaw Cathy Curran and Chief Tony McAuliffe lead the cheers.



Hold on! Where's my comb? Jon Maples alias Paul Centanari



Us Natick guys look better with shades on . . . (Eddie McCarthy)



Tri-Captains Cameron, Sullivan, and Peck

Gym Show Highlighted Outstanding Talent



Betsy had the Lifebuoy lift!



Human Totem Pole — Bruce Peck, Paul Centenari, Keith Schroeder



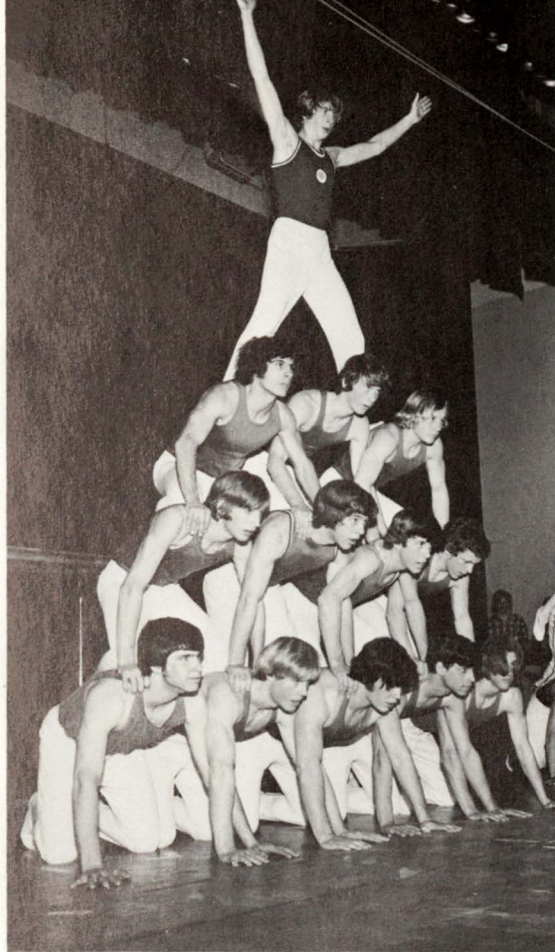
"Whoa, calm down horse." Bob Burr



The Great Pyramid

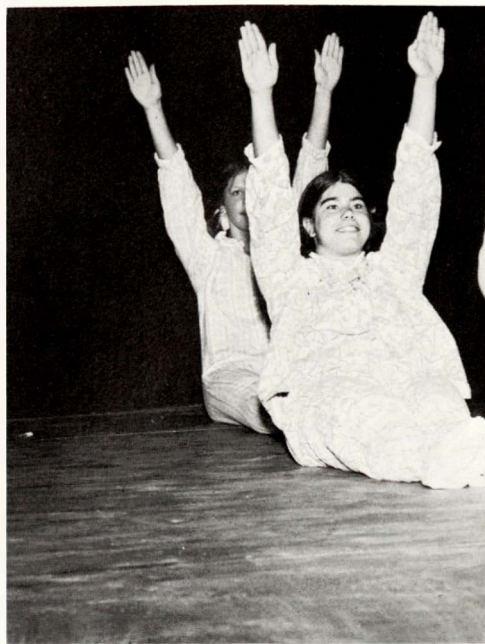


RIGHT: "And this is an L." Keith Schroeder

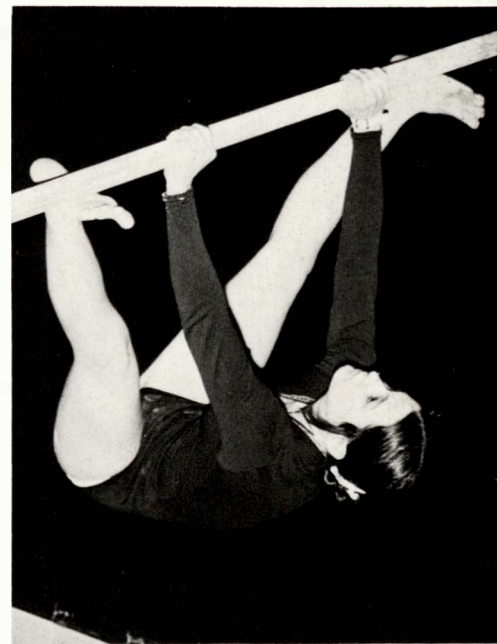


Hey guys, get off my back.

Talent and cooperation were the main elements that contributed to the success of the 35th Annual Gym Show. The traditional events were especially exciting because of their difficulty and superior execution. The enthusiasm of all the gymnasts, the stage crew, the physical education staff and everyone else involved resulted in a superb demonstration of gymnastic talent.



Beddy Bye Time . . . Sue Clark



A monkey at heart. Debbie Pelles



Round and round Paul goes, where he stops . . . no one knows.



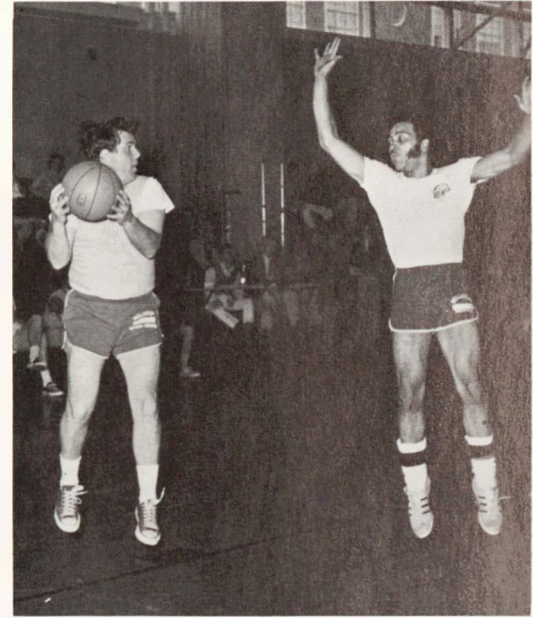
The cheerleaders in flight.

Faculty Retained Traditional Control at Student-Faculty Basketball Game

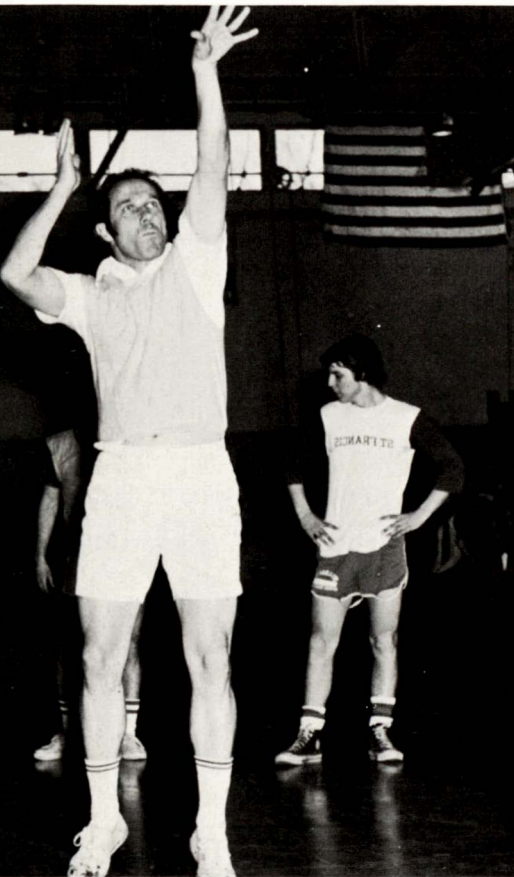
The Annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game was a triumph for the Faculty again this year, as the teachers kept their four-year winning streak unbroken by besting the student Intramural All-Stars, 44-40. The score was close throughout the contest, with the students ahead for most of the first half. The students' success was due mainly to the sharpshooting of senior Brian Woodson. However, in the second half, the superior rebounding of Mr. John "Mac" McDermott and Mr. "Jungle Jim" Sullivan brought victory to the faculty. Despite the Faculty's win, the game was considered a success by the more than 400 students who attended to see their favorite teachers perform outside the classroom, and by the Key Club, who sponsored the event and raised over \$100 for charity.



Is Mr. Carbone on the last leg of the marathon?



"Oh, no, you don't!" Mr. McDermott and Fred Mitchell.



Mr. Rokicki struck a pose for his fans.



Mr. Ivanovski demonstrated the classic ballet pirouette as Greg Lyons grabbed the ball.



"Pistol Pete" and "Wayne from Maine" vied for the ball.

So this is what they mean by the population explosion! Bob Duddleson, Mr. Campbell, and Brian Zimble.





Ken Anderson got it on with Jennie Davis.



Yahoo, that's some foot-stompin', corn-huskin, floor-grindin' philharmonic concerto.



... and now, BUMP!

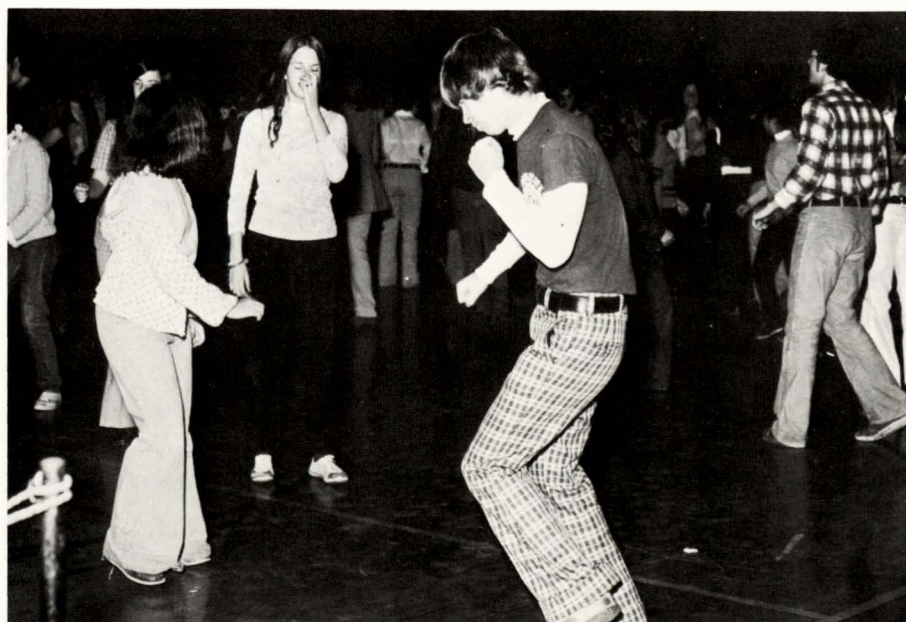
I Could Have Danced All Night . . .

The several high school dances were enjoyed by many students. The dances had a novel appeal, for not only did the new "bump" inspire would-be dancers, but the celebrated group, "Horse," appeared at the High School for the first time. The juniors sponsored "Young Ham," a Surf Nantasket band which played jazz and rock. The Senior Class dance, featuring the Surf Nantasket band, "Horse," was a smashing success. There was not nearly enough space in the gym for all of the

eager students to dance. Other dances were made possible by various school groups and clubs such as Student Government and the Stage Band. Despite apathy on the part of students and fear of financial loss for sponsoring organizations. Everyone who came enjoyed the music and the people. Students especially appreciated the fact that, at most dances, admission was restricted to Senior High schoolers.



Carole Jansson prepared to take off. Carole Janssen and Gerard Halpin.



Watch out Muhammed Ali! Jennifer Neal and Ieland Murphy.

Talent and Humor Entertained All at the 1975 Variety Show

Variety Show '75 was as unique as it was entertaining. Emcees, senior Jon Maples and junior Ricky Lowe, added their wit and enthusiasm to the evening's performance. Once again, the infamous "Whistling Stomachs" invaded the high school stage; yet Paul Centanari as "Elvis the Pelvis," and Peter Bergstrom mimicking Elton John were two acts that will establish the 1975 show in W.H.S. history. On a more serious note, the capacity crowd was treated to the talent of two fine guitarists — Marietta Waite and Bill Rogers. The political state of affairs during the Nixon administration was aptly covered in a hilarious skit portraying "All the President's Men" and "The Three Stooges" nostalgia was revived by a Key Club trio. All this, and more, for the bargain price of one dollar, made this year's Variety Show a supreme success.



Emcees Jon Maples and Ricky Lowe.



Marietta Waite



Can you tell which stomach belongs to whom? Russell Lowe, Mark Reynolds, Tom Sullivan, and Bruce Peck.



Hats off to Sarah as she jumped to Joplin.



Oh . . . I almost forgot my head. Jon Maples and Joe Proud.

The Three Stooges — Dennis Archibald, Peter Ripley, and Bob Parry.





...so big, covered with hair and it ate my brother." Pam Hartley.



Mrs. O'Brien finally found "Mr. Right." Mrs. O'Brien, Larry Neuringer.



"Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer?" Fran Blocksberg.

Thurber Carnival Added a New Dimension to WHS Theater

Produced by Dr. Larry Fischer and directed by Mrs. Ronna Frick and Mr. Barry Karas, THURBER CARNIVAL was an exciting, novel form of theater for Wellesley High School. The production was the first in the school's history to combine the talents of students and teachers on stage. Portraying both comic and serious roles, the actors dramatized several of James Thurber's short stories. The show opened and closed with "Word Dance" and presented several humorous fables such as the popular "Unicorn in the Garden."

The first half ended with the touching tale of "The Last Flower," a cynical depiction of civilization. The intermission featured Charlie King's award winning

film, "Country Dreamer" and Mr. Charlie Burgess' imitation of an old-fashioned hawker selling photographs of Thurber performances. The second half was equally entertaining and included "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." The Hadlocks, who performed brilliantly, assumed the lead roles. By providing background music which was aptly coordinated to the setting, the orchestra enhanced the mood. The scenery was simple but effective, consisting of three four-sided walls which were arranged accordingly. Above all, by putting a part of themselves into the production, the cast established a new approach to drama at Wellesley High School.



Wayne and Linda Hadlock ... or Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitty.



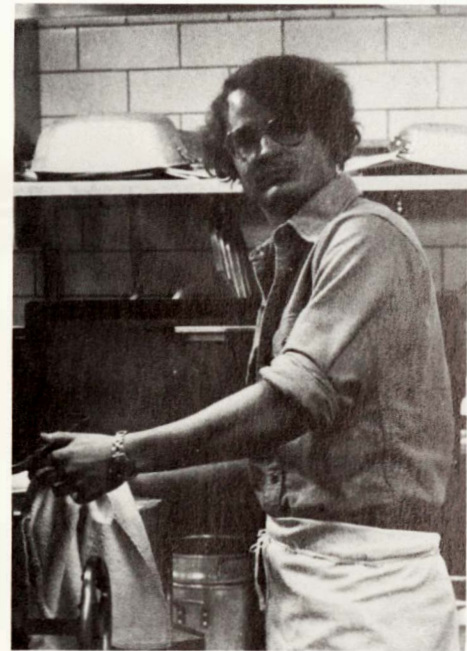
CAST MEMBERS: L. TO R.: P. Hartley, L. Neuringer, J. Quinn, L. Sullivan, D. Howland, J. Pilecki, M. Pilecki, A. Hatton, T. McAuliffe, 2nd, L. TO R.: S. Tucker, J. Parker, Mr. Esposito, Mrs. Berman, Mr. Burgess, Dr. Fischer, Mr. Hadlock, Mrs. Hadlock, Mr. Campbell, Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. Griffin, D. Moses, P. Bergstrom. 3rd, L. TO R.: Mr. Hunter, P. Brodell, A. Dines, E. Stimmell, B. Dougherty, F. Johnson, B. Carmen, S. Burns, J. Fyler, Mr. Karres, Mrs. Frick, V. Reed, A. Jung, L. Hawkins, K. Case, L. Oberfield, F. Bloksberg, B. Kustin, M. Greenfield, R. Barber. 4th, L. TO R.: Mr. McCormick, B. Erickson, Mr. Haggerty, B. Davies, T. Colburn.

Ye Ol' Club '75

The traditional evening diversion from the school night homework grind included food, entertainment, and dance at Club '75. Students and faculty were surprised by the unrecognizable mezzanine which was decorated in the theme of the bicentennial. Yellow walls and benches were converted into an old English tavern, complete with a bartender in knickers, serving colonial punch. The evening's first event began with a Yankee turkey dinner served by reliable underclassmen waiters and waitresses. Following the meal, the entertainment kept the crowd in suspense. After listening to Fy Johnson perform several pieces on the guitar, the audience was delighted by Jim Laiderman and Scott Heugenburger's amazing magic stunts. Perhaps the most hilarious performance was the mock grammar school skit presented by several ingenious teachers. The evening's finale included dancing to the music of two outstanding Wellesley High bands.



"Who me?" Ted McGlore



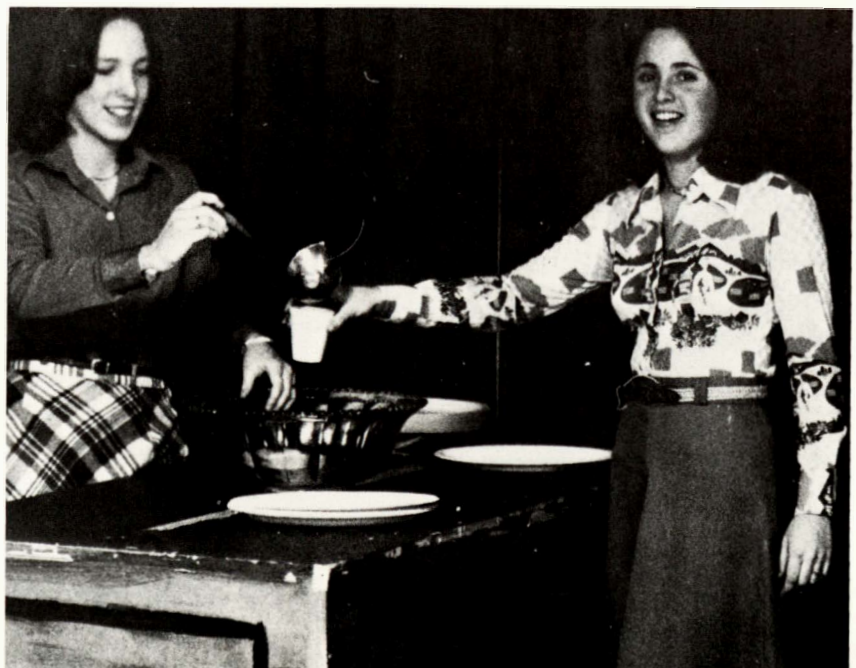
Behind the scenes. Randy Stone



Tony and Fran sang "Yankee Doodle."



Chaos in the kitchen.



RIGHT: Hostesses Nancy Boynton and Sue Bodden.



John Maccini — Well, what did you expect?

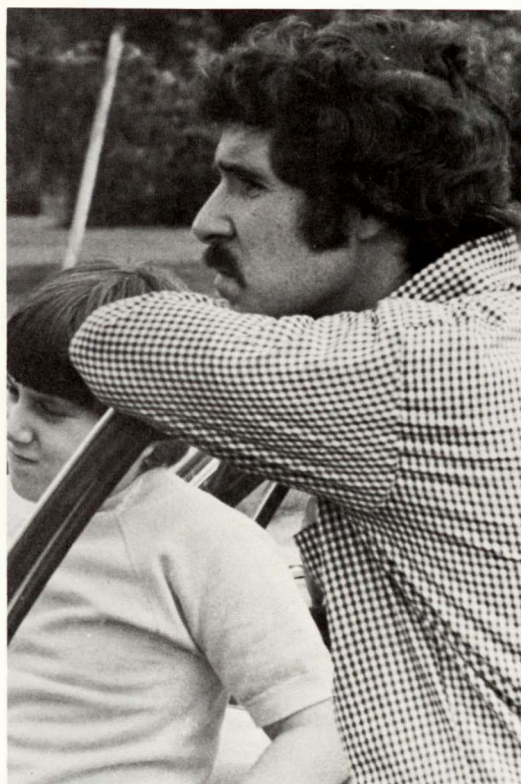


Tom Gillespie joined the Air Force.

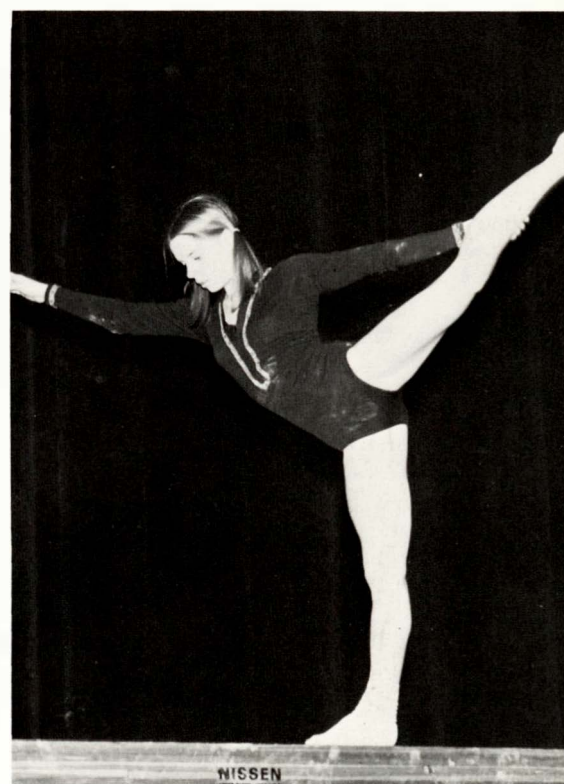


Chris O'Leary and the Pepsi Cooler — What a two-some!

Students Enjoyed What They Did Best



Mr. Bent pensively supervised the paper drive.



What form? Betsy Moore.



Mmm-Mmm good — Mary Liz Johnson, Peter Brown, Mark Coyle and Carol Wright.

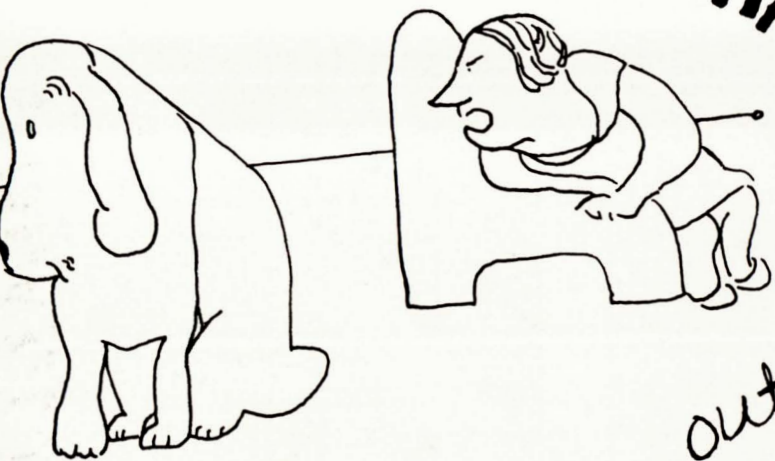


Bob Nutting and Dave Sluyter made music.

LET'S RAID DANA HALL!

NO FOOD?

what a hunk!



get me out of here!

Art men looking for a place to picnic.

And these are the morning announcements.

Where's the party? FRI.

Who's got a car?
LET'S HIT MAC'S!



lets go out in the lot and have a fever!

THANKS

the end is near... only 67 more days of school
Physics tests are murder

I cant believe I drank the whole thing..

ON THE MEZZ.

ITS ALL OVER...



we got our piece of the rock!

PITCH PENNIES
WHILE YOU PUFF

Parking lot attendant - they
wouldn't dare!

Go ask Alex



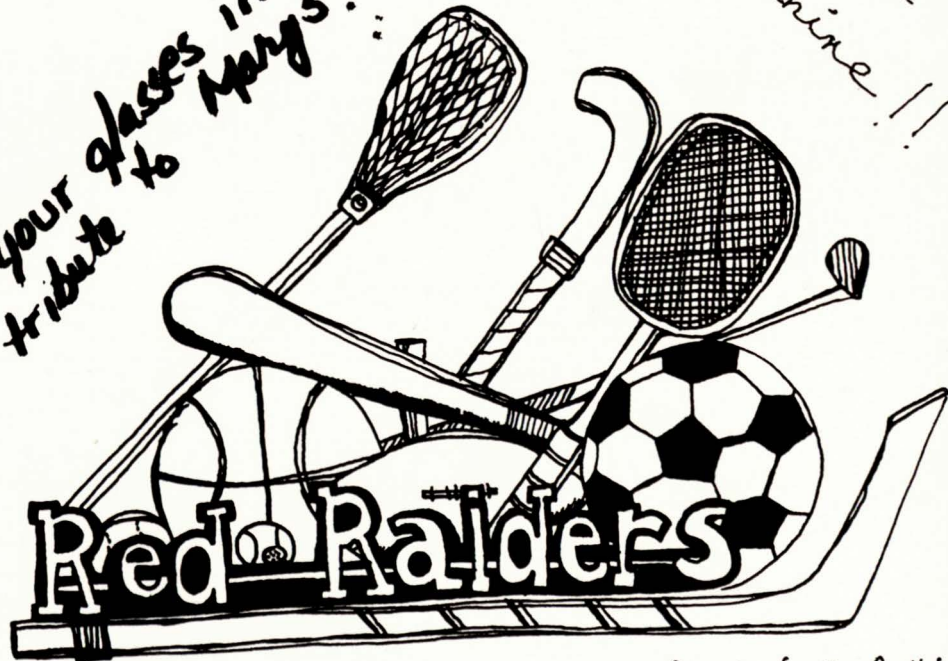
Got the wheels?

Rico and Vaso are on the
prow!

Get the
sophomores off
the mezzanine!!

Kicked out of the
library... again!

Lift your glasses in
A tribute to Mary's!



prepared to do basketball battle

they it's about time the boys
won a game!
what's for
lunch?

Meet you at the corner.





VITALITY



Jim McDermott cut off the opposition.



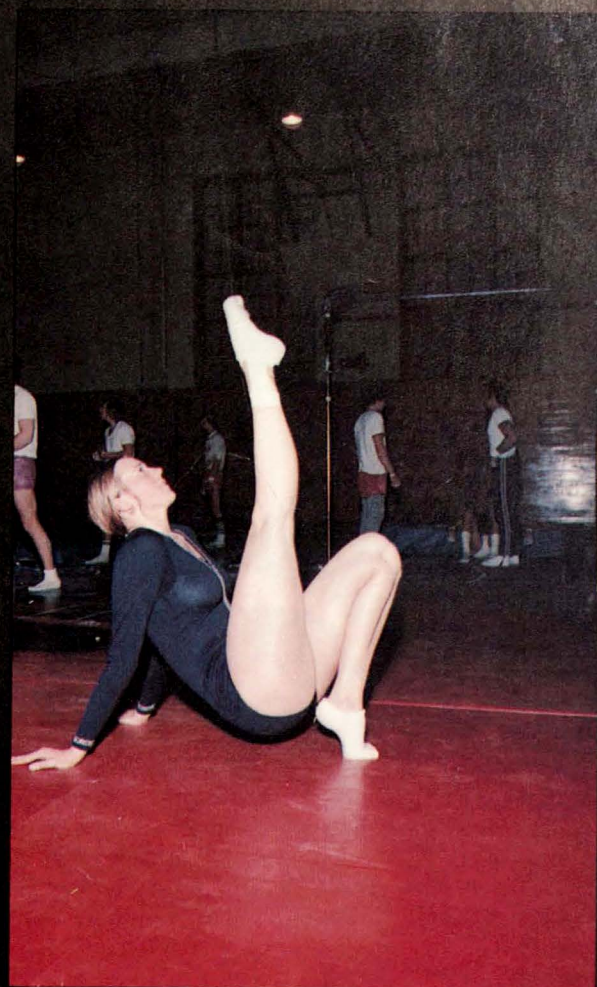
Vrooom — Debbie Pelles.



Toby Slodden ran another first place 880.



"If she touches me, I'll crown her." Mellon Elcock, Sue Clark.



"She's got legs!" Margo Robinson.

Athletes in Motion



Jim Raphael practices his ballet.



Bob Perani at bat.



Mark Perry mashed his opponent.



No, No Andy, the grass is the grass. Andy Young.



"We'll make quarterback mincemeat out of you." Richard Ferguson, Wayne Cunningham, Russell Lowe.



Mike Edelstein gives it his all.



Hi Cindy . . . Hi Jan



Isn't that a little heavy on the mascara?
(Jim Raphael and Rich McArdle)



The Field Hockey team has fun.



Don't slip Dave.



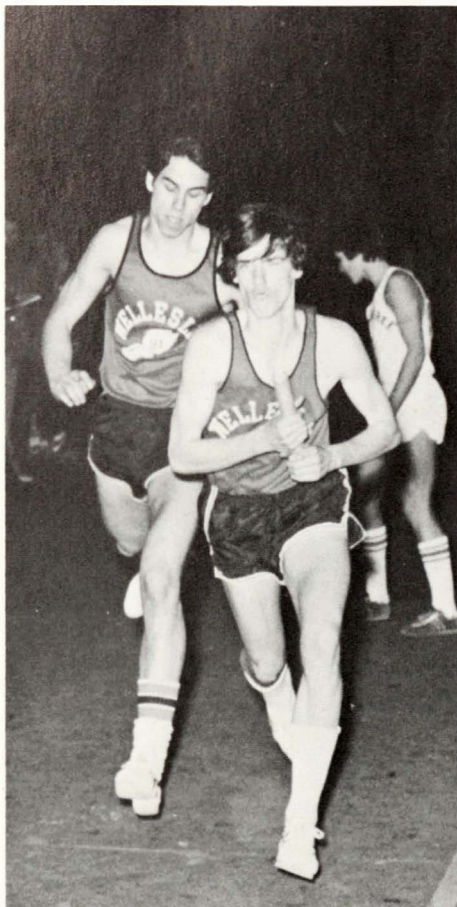
I'm the coach, Mark!



Help me I'm drowning! (Sue Sullivan)



Joe Sisk rides the horse.



Joe Proud, determination plus.



Karen Krech dances for the ball.

Sports Spectaculars



"Hey, we want that." Dawn Bedrosian and Lloyd Champagne.



"Deadeye Davies" in action. Bill Davies.



Ann McGee terrorized the pitcher.



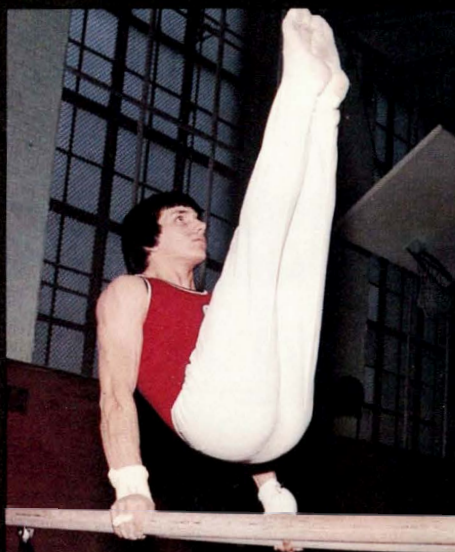
Dennis Archibald rebounded from the center



Jox Proud and Bob Bachman keep the pace



Karen "Wilt" Hayes won the jump.



Keith Schroeder shows perfect form.



The Three Cabelleros — Peter DesCamps, Chris Hugal, Kevin Greene.



It's working! Sue Bodden



"Oh teacher Tony, I know, I know" Scott Sawyer, Tony McAuliffe

Sports in Action



Bob Nutting executed a high-scoring dive.



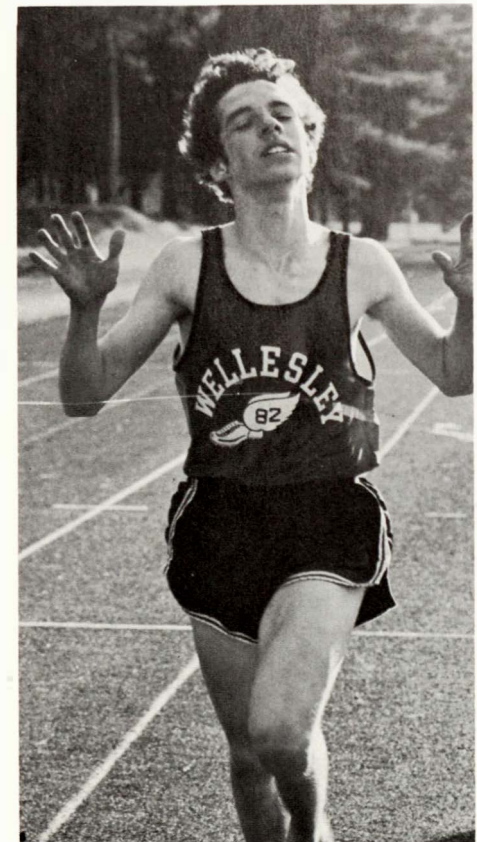
Betsy Dole was off and running.



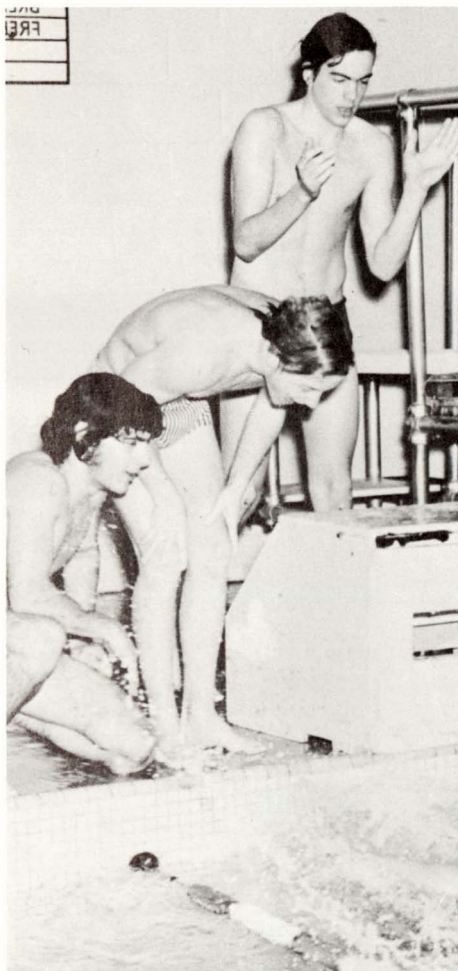
You can take the cheerleader out of the cheer, but you can't take the cheer out of the cheerleader.



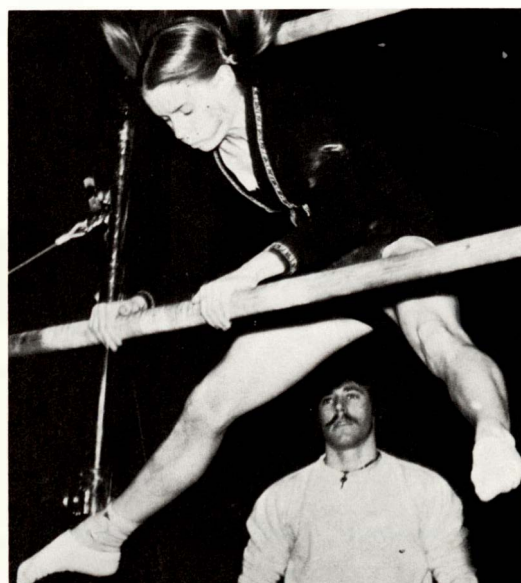
No, no Andy, the grass is the grass! Andy Young.



"Please no pictures, just throw money." Kevin Greene.



Jay Corcoran out-touched the opposition as Scott Sawyer, Rich Sullivan, and Eric Kelsch looked on.



Betsy flew from bar to bar.



Determination was the key to success. Bob Nutting.



Jan headed for another goal.



Eddie Meehan concentrated on getting a good hit.

Soccer Team Made Quarter Finals

Wellesley	1	Norwood	3
Wellesley	3	Walpole	1
Wellesley	3	Natick	1
Wellesley	1	Framingham No.	3
Wellesley	3	Milton	0
Wellesley	1	Braintree	1
Wellesley	6	Framingham So.	1
Wellesley	2	Needham	2
Wellesley	5	Norwood	2
Wellesley	3	Walpole	0
Wellesley	3	Natick	0
Wellesley	3	Framingham No.	1
Wellesley	2	Milton	1
Wellesley	1	Braintree	1
Wellesley	2	Framingham So.	0
Wellesley	2	Needham	3



John Sisk gives his all.



Clev heads another one to Mike Hernberg.



"And they're off . . ." Bill Goodman



Rich McArdle reaches sky high.



Clev blasts one by the Milton goalie.



Go get it Stoney! Larry Stone

For the second consecutive year, the Red Raider Soccer team reached the Quarter Final of the State Soccer Tournament. Although the team had a slow start, by mid-season they had formed a cohesive unit. When the desire to win solidified in the minds of the players, they were unbeatable.

One of the highlights of the 1974 season was Massachusetts State All-Star Mark Cleverdon's record breaking 22 goals for the season. Mark's effectiveness was due greatly to the hustle and skill of the other players on the front line. Senior Mike Hernberg, Juniors John Sisk and Dave Turgeon, and sophomore surprise Larry Stone kept opposing defenses confused with their crisp passing and potent shots.

The defense had difficulties "putting it all together," but by the fifth game (which was played at Milton) the defense had become an efficient and well polished unit. Tri-captain Jay McEnroe directed the defense and was

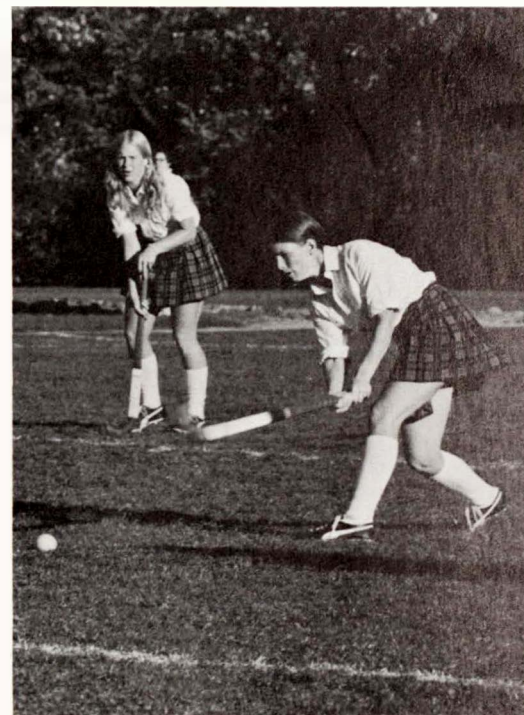
known through-out the league as one of its toughest and most consistent players. Helping Jay at wing fullbacks were juniors Bill Goodman and Rich McArdle, and senior Rich Katz. At monster fullback seniors Jon Maples, Dennis McPhee, and Dave Cook shared what Coach Davis has called the most demanding position on the field. The player who made the defense click was goalie Lee Gavris. Time and time again, it was Lee who came up with a dynamic save when the team needed it most. This year, the link between the offense and the defense was amply filled by halfbacks Jim Raphael, Pete Garland, Hamilton Workman, and Davis Clark. The halfbacks were without doubt the hardest working members of the 1974 team.

In past years, the Raiders have always been one of the top teams in the state. This year's 11-3-2 record was outstanding, and gave great satisfaction to the players.



KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Manager, Larry Neuringer; Lee Gavris, Jon Maples, Tri-captains, Mark Cleverdon, Jim Raphael, Jay McEnroe; Peter Garland, Mike Hernberg, Steve DiPirro. SECOND ROW: Steve Fay, Dave Turgeon, Bob Molly, Bill Goodman, Larry Stone, Davis Clark, Chuck Furbush, Head Coach Phil Davis. THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach Dick Hellar; Manager John Parker; Hamilton Workman, Bill McEnroe, Rich McArdle, Bob Bachman, John Sisk, Mike Naticchioni, Rickie James. NOT PICTURED: Dennis McPhee, Rich Katz, John Cornoni, Dave Cook.

Wellesley	2	Framingham South	3
Wellesley	1	Needham	1
Wellesley	3	Natick	1
Wellesley	4	Norwood	1
Wellesley	2	Walpole	2
Wellesley	1	Framingham North	0
Wellesley	2	Dedham	1
Wellesley	4	Milton	0



Barb Furdon shot for the goal.



Hendo drilled one.



Janet McHugh went head hunting!



Jan Wilson hunted for the ball.

Field Hockey Team Captured State Title



Coach Burns instructs her team.

The girl's varsity Red Raider field hockey team had a very successful season with only one loss. Led by co-captains Jan Wilson, Lloyd Champagne and Coach Chris Burns, the team, a strong crew of experienced seniors and juniors, and rookie sophomores, proved their ability by winning the title of State Field Hockey Champs.

Great offensive playing was displayed by Jan Wilson, Janet McHugh, Karen Krech, and Jane Meehan with the help of other offensive players Nancy Agnew, Lisa Cleverdon, Holly Harlow, Maryellen Elcock and Kathy Twitchell. While the defensive team, consisting of Barb Furdon, Dawn Bedrosian, Chris Henderson and Cindy Boiardi together with Beth Alvord, Lloyd Champagne, Kelly Keefe, Jane Carpenter and goalie Wendy Brown made it difficult for opposing teams to make goals using brilliant strategy.

This year was the first year that the State Field Hockey Tournament was held. In the state preliminary finals, Wellesley played Billerica with a shut-out score of 6-0. Next, the team faced Arlington in the quarter finals. The score was tied, but because Wellesley had control over the ball more than Arlington, Wellesley was announced the victor. A tough Franklin was their next victim in the semi-finals. The score tied 0-0; again, Wellesley had control over the ball more than Franklin, Wellesley was triumphant over Franklin. The last and final game was against Framingham South in the finals. An apprehensive but confident Red Raider team, played their hardest and showed spirit and stamina. They won victoriously with a score of 2-0!

Coach Chris Burns kept the team driving onward to a successful season which proved to be rewarding to all!



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Agnew, Maryellen Elcock, Dawn Bedrosian, co-captains Lloyd Champagne and Jan Wilson, Beth Alvord, Barb Furdon and Kathy Twitchell. BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Chris Burns, Holly Harlow, Wendy Brown, Kelly Keefe, Karen Krech, Cindy Boiardi, Janet McHugh, Jane Carpenter, Jane Meehan, Chris Henderson, Lisa Cleverdon, manager Cheryl Herndon.

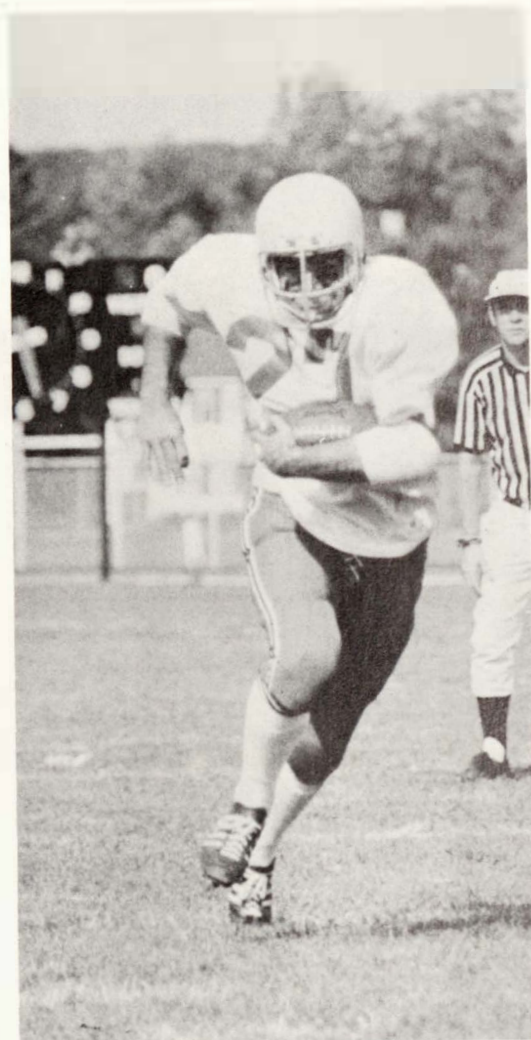
Wellesley	12	Xaverian	7
Wellesley	12	Walpole	23
Wellesley	12	Framingham South	0
Wellesley	6	Norwood	33
Wellesley	18	Milton	6
Wellesley	6	Natick	21
Wellesley	20	Dedham	37
Wellesley	21	Braintree	6
Wellesley	0	Framingham North	26
Wellesley	30	Needham	6



Fergie (85) and Mad Dog (52) close in.



Jim McDermott (15) leads Peter Amalfi (19) on a sweep.

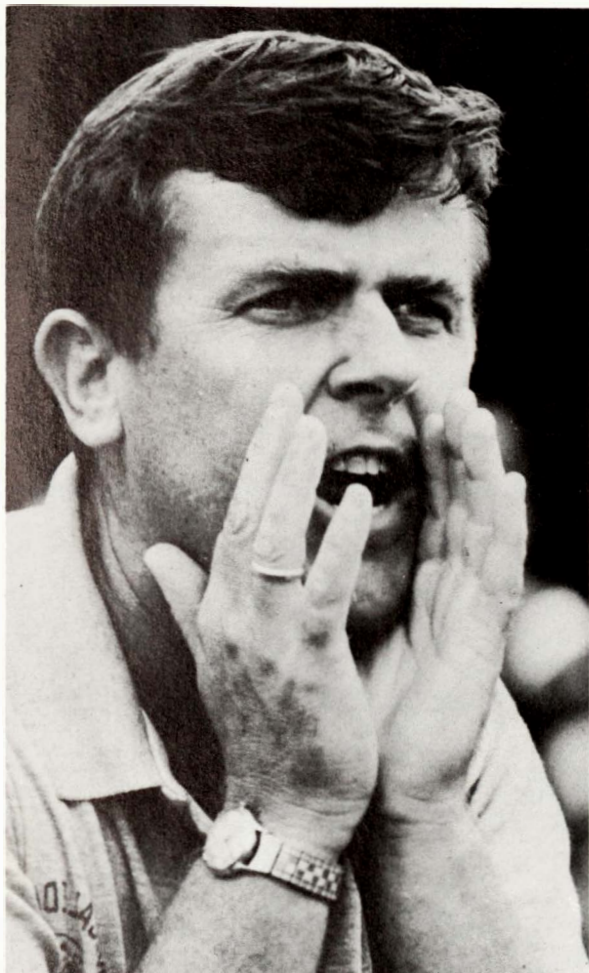


Brian Cameron heads upfield.



Paul Centenari on a quarterback keeper.

New Style Football Team Breaks Even; 5-5



New Head Coach John McDermott

With a new head coach and an addition to their schedule, the Red Raiders sported a style that was new to Wellesley High football enthusiasts. Coach John McDermott's ideas were exemplified by the first play of the year — a long pass good for 42 yards. The team took advantage of its non-league game by beating Xaverian and establishing itself as one of the hardest hitting teams in the Bay State League.

However, Wellesley was heavily penalized this year. This and the fact that most every team in the league was strong can be cited as reasons for the team's 5-5 record. Surely, the season was a success.

The first barrier of the season was to recover from the losses of senior running back Jeff Davis and junior

defensive back Frank Cosolito to serious leg injuries. But performances by the Jaycee Player of the Year, Peter Amalfi, and two-way standouts Russel Lowe, Tri-captains Bruce Peck, Brian Cameron, and Tom Sullivan, as well as Mark Reynolds, who was named to the Bay State League All Stars as a guard, allowed the team to make all necessary adjustments.

The biggest game of the year came against the Needham Rockets on Thanksgiving. Wellesley was led offensively by senior ends Peter Cassoli and Tom Crook and by senior quarterback Paul Centenari, who threw four touchdowns in the 30-6 win. The highlight of the year was an interception by Peter Amalfi and the ensuing run of 101 yards for a touchdown and a new school and league record.



1st ROW: Rocky Edwards — Ass't Coach, Alton Young, Peter Amalfi, Paul Centenari, Richard Ferguson, Wayne Cunningham, Greg Poitras, Robert Guigli, Tri-Captains Bruce Peck, Tom Sullivan, Brian Cameron, Peter Cassoli, James Woods, John Maccini, Jeff Davis, Russell Lowe, Peter Brown, Jim Amalfi, Coach John McDermott. 2nd ROW: Ass't Coach Mike Mastro, Manager John Owen, Bob Billings, Rick Pini, Mike Caryl, Tom Crook, Gardiner Gibson, Tom Connelly, Chris Lee, Ricky Lowe, Mark Reynolds, Frank Cosolito, Scott Peck, Mike Sardina, Paul Chrysafidis, John Delorie, Manager — Bruce Baker, Dave Porter — Trainer. 3rd ROW: Dave Rich, Bob Burr, Henry Schlottenmier, Mark McGoldrick, Jim McDermott, Nick Lucenta, Joe Doherty, Roy Booth, Mark Davidson, Richie Sullivan, Joe Resmini, Ron Goguen.

Cheerleaders Created Spirit

The Red Raider Cheerleaders, led by co-captains Karen Brady and Dawn Moorefield, were a group of dedicated and hardworking girls. They were always at every type of athletic event, be it rally or game. The girls added effervescence to everything they did.



Karen Brady, Jeanne Duddy, Chris Gorman.



W-E-L-L-E-S-L-E-Y!



FRONT ROW: Co-captains Karen Brady and Dawn Moorefield. SECOND ROW: Jan Foster, Chris Gorman, Jeanne Duddy, Valerie Von Rosenvinge, Debbie Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Cretie Burns, Leslie Weeks, Sue Paltrinari, Cindy Sullivan, Kim Woods, Lauren Glass, Margie Carazza.



Betty Deegan and Chris Gorman



Cindy Sullivan



Lauren Glass

Twirlers Sparked Enthusiasm

Led by captain Betty Deegan and co-captains Mimi Arnold and Sandee Vlass, the twirlers put a great deal of time and effort into their practices and their performances. They added color and grace to the football games and rallies. Their talent and dedication were greatly appreciated by all.



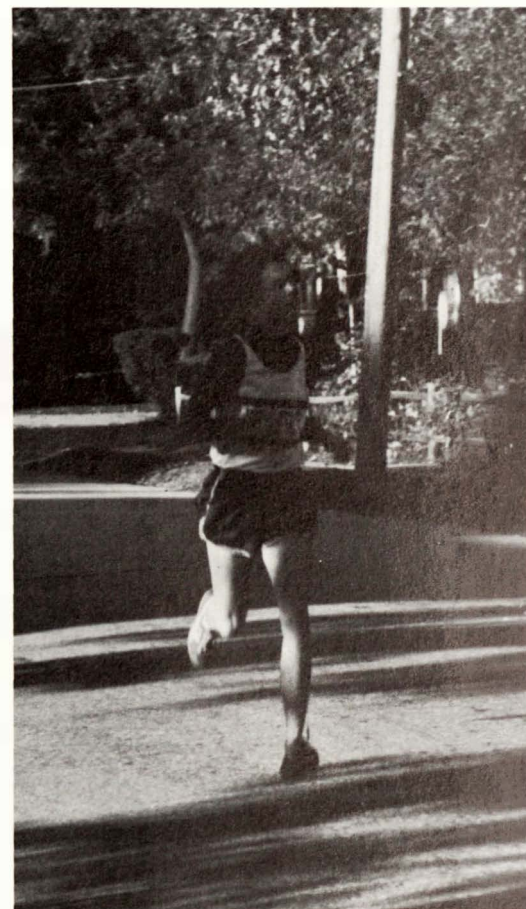
Mary McEachern



FOREGROUND: LEFT-RIGHT: Co-captains Mimi Arnold, Sandee Vlass, captain Betty Deegan. MISSING: Ginny Crigler, Ali Riley. TOP TO BOTTOM: Susan Deegan, Jean Schwer, Sherry Manchester, Linda Bordenca, Kathy Finn, Angela Catter, Mary McEachern, Cheryl Gagnon.

Cross-Country Team Kept Winning Tradition Alive

Wellesley	20	Norwood	38
Wellesley	28	Framingham North	31
Wellesley	21	Natick	34
Wellesley	28	Milton	27
Wellesley	27	Braintree	29
Wellesley	19	Framingham South	38
Wellesley	20	Dedham	37
Wellesley	23	Walpole	32
Wellesley	34	Needham	23



Kevin Greene leads Wellesley to victory.



Peter Descamps (left) fights for position.



Soup's On!



It's too far coach!



Coach Will St. Cyr checked the times.

The Wellesley Red Raider Cross Country Team showed unforeseen ability as it wound up its season with a 7-2 record, third place in the league and a chance to win the championship.

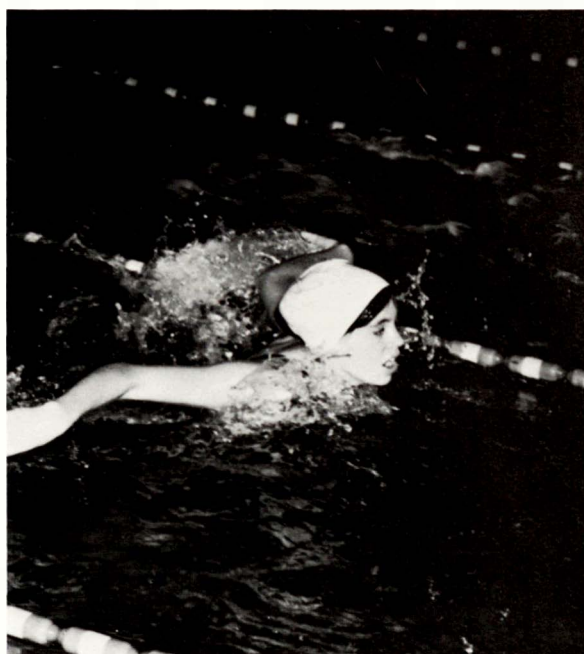
The team, supported by only a few loyal fans, had some exemplary individuals. Co-Captain Kevin Greene won seven out of ten meets, set a new Walpole course record, and missed breaking the home course record by four seconds. Fighting it out for second position on the team were Co-Captain Phil Makris and Peter Descamps. Makris fulfilled his responsibilities as Co-Captain, consistently placing second, third, or fourth in the meets. Descamps, a gift from Belleville, Illinois, provided solid strength for the team and was strong competition for Makris as well as other teams. Though only a sophomore, Chris Hugal was fourth man, running some fast times during the season. Also showing promise for next year were Michael Greene, Joe Proud, Mike Edelstein, Ken Schroeder and Duncan Ross.

The Raider's hopes for a championship title were eliminated when they met with the stronger Needham squad. Sickness at the end of the season weakened their bid for state honors. Nevertheless, the team had a satisfying season as it carried on the winning tradition that seems destined to continue.



KNEELING, L-R: Chris McAlpine, Kevin Greene, Phil Makris, Peter Descamps, Jim McGregor. STANDING, L-R: Ken Schroeder, Glen Coffey, Kirk Doggett, Chris Hugal, Mike Edelstein, Peter Howard Johnson, Will Makris, Duncan Ross, Ross Currier, Todd Morrison, Mike Greene, Coach Will St. Cyr.

Wellesley	79	Bedford	93
Wellesley	87	Acton/Boxboro	85
Wellesley	102	Attleboro	
Wellesley	29	Wayland	54
Wellesley	30	Gardner	46
Wellesley	93	Brockton	79
Wellesley	31	Lexington	51



"Am I almost there?" Julie Allen



"GO, Team GO!"



Joanne Elliot contemplated the team's strategy.



Kim Epifano exhibited style.

Waterbabies Finished With a 3-4 Season.

The Wellesley Waterbabies had a rough 3 win - 4 loss season. The team, in the toughest league of swimming teams, had a rewarding season. The team's greatest asset was their outstanding spirit and commendable teamwork, led by co-captains Cathy McHugh and Joanne Elliot and Coach Catinalla. The diving team of Kim Epifano, Missy Harvey, and Liza Carens was very strong. Liza Carens and the relay team of Cathy McHugh, Darcie Fernald, Julie Allen and Nancy Turgeon placed in the Eastern Mass. State Championship. The relay team continued on to the State Championships. Cathy McHugh, designated most outstanding swimmer, gained most of the team's points this season.

Next year's team looks promising with co-captains Sue and Sally Sullivan.



Liza Carens takes off.



Who's who on the swim team.



FIRST ROW, L-R: Dot Gardner, Missy Harvey, Cindy Stone, Hope Schermerhorn, Co-captains Jianne Elliot, Cathy McHugh, Sharon Yacek. SECOND ROW, L-R: Sue Sullivan, Kim Epofano, Darcie Fernald, Connie Lowell, Doris Kunica, Ann Podger, Ann Regan, Dena Rodis, Sally Riley, Nancy Podger, Enora Kunica, Holly Allen. THIRD ROW, L-R: Barbara Swift, Melissa Houssman, Chris Gunther, Lisa Weil, Wendy Oxholm, Sally Augustine, Julie Allen, Kate Nyary, Rene Santos, Coach Catinella, Liza Carens. FOURTH ROW, L-R: Pam Bligh, Robin Shirmer, Robin Snyder, Alicia Barry, Kelly Clauson, Kathy Ryan, Nancy Turgeon, Francie Murphy, Kathy Kimball.

Girls' Basketball Remained Undefeated

For the third straight year, the girls' basketball team, coached by Miss Jo DeVincenzi, led the Bay State League with an undefeated record of 18 wins. This impressive record gave the girls the right to compete in the All-Star game against the league's leading girl players and to play in the state tournament.

Sue Sullivan, the team's leading scorer, with 179 points, led the team offensively with co-captain Karen Hayes, Cindy Boiardi, and co-captain Jan Wilson close behind. Also playing well offensively were Betsy Fay, Sue Clark, Ellen McCahon, and Chris Henderson. Helping to pull down the rebounds were Karen Krech, Julie Allen, and Julie Christofofo. With many girls returning next year, the team should lead the league again.



"Let's work stack two. No option. No, roll .



"I didn't touch her!" (Betsy Fay and Karen Hayes)



KNEELING, L. TO R.: Julie Christofofo, Co-Captain Karen Hayes, Co-Captain Jan Wilson, Betsy Fay. STANDING, L. TO R.: Coach DeVincenzi, Chris Henderson, Cindy Boiardi, Julie Allen, Karen Krech, Ellen McCahon, Sue Sullivan, Manager Barbara Swift.



Nice form, Jan.

Wellesley	39	Dover-Sherborn	19
Wellesley	25	Dana Hall	18
Wellesley	65	Newton South	13
Wellesley	54	Lincoln-Sudbury	19
Wellesley	57	Watertown	40
Wellesley	51	Weston	13
Wellesley	46	Wayland	31
Wellesley	44	Needham	25
Wellesley	40	Newton	38
Wellesley	44	Framingham N.	27
Wellesley	51	Natick	37
Wellesley	38	Milton	18
Wellesley	54	Needham	40
Wellesley	62	Braintree	46
Wellesley	49	Dedham	34
Wellesley	49	Walpole	31
Wellesley	44	Norwood	24
Wellesley	44	Framingham S.	29
Wellesley	45	All-Stars	40
Wellesley	53	Rockland	66



Hold it girls, let's be friends. (Cindy Boiardi)

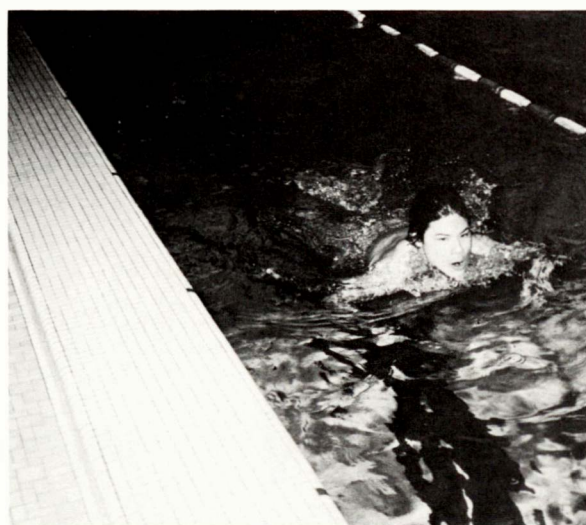


Look into my eyes. (Sue Sullivan)

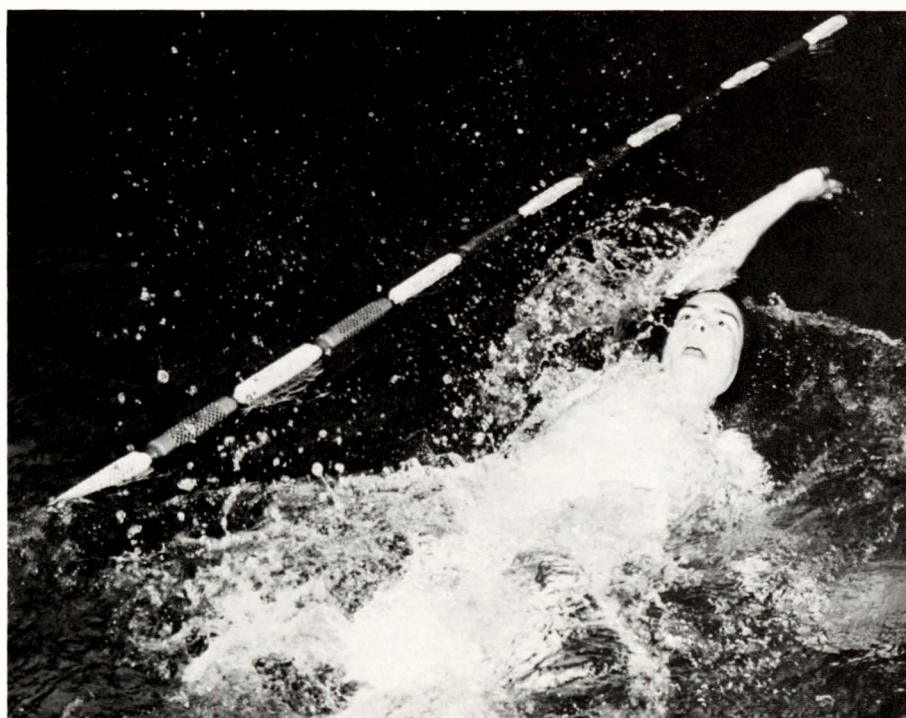


Hail, hail the gangs all here.

Wellesley	92	Lexington	80
Wellesley	153	Seekonk	142
Wellesley	113	B. C. High	173
Wellesley	107	Dover Sherborn	64
Wellesley	111	Phillips Exeter	58
Wellesley	95	Milford	74
Wellesley	99	Fram. North	73
Wellesley	30	Needham	47
Wellesley	124	Norwood	44
Wellesley	96	Fram. South	75
Wellesley	96	Attleboro	76
Wellesley 8th in Easterns			
Wellesley 14th in States			
Wellesley 16th in New Englands			



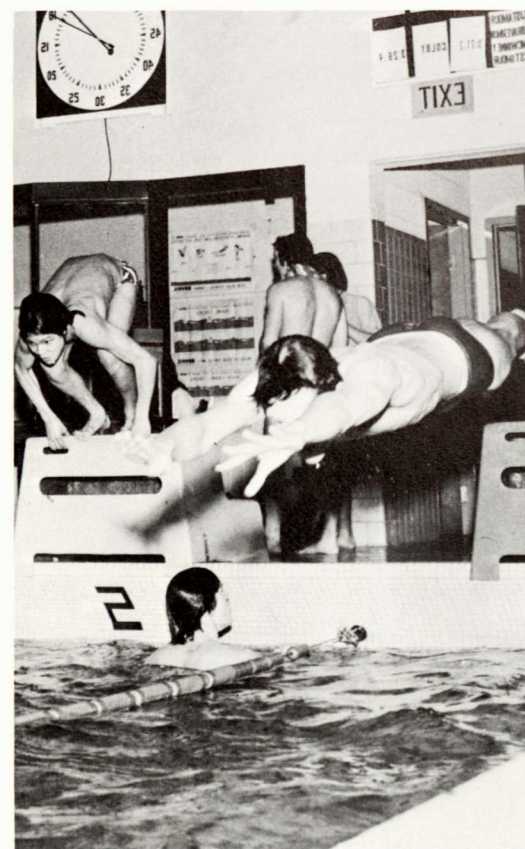
Alan came up for air.



Where am I going? — Mark Davidson

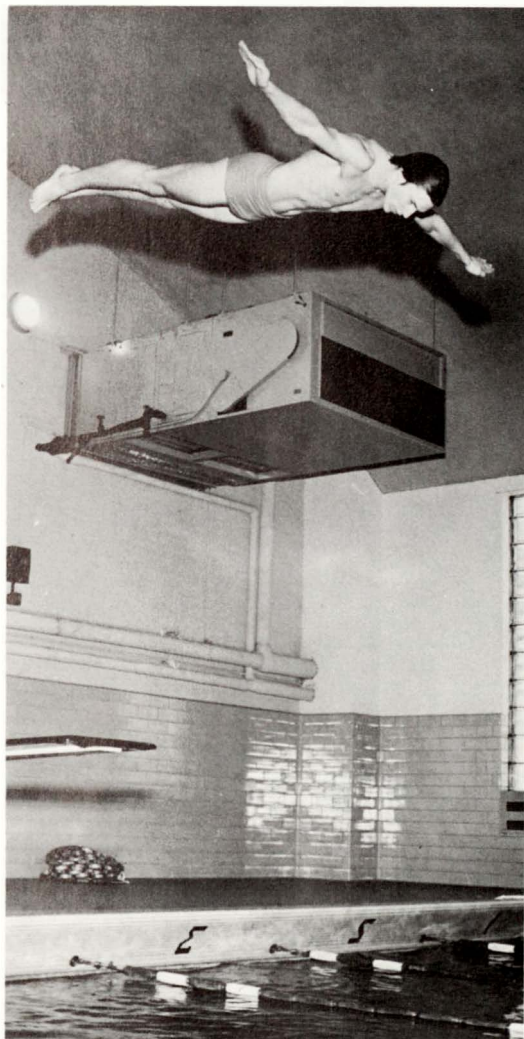


The team cheerleaders?



Flex those muscles Eric!

Swim Team Splashed to Success



Where do I land? — Bob Nutting

With an impunity unequaled by any other winter sport team, the Wellesley Boys Swim Team surged through a sea of poor predictions and swamped records with astounding frequency. A strong team with depth, the Raiders outswam every team in the league except Needham. Senior Gerard Halpin established new school records in the 200 yd Individual Medley and the 100 yd Butterfly. Seniors Alan Kuong, Gerard Halpin, Captain Bob Nutting, and junior Mark Davidson repeatedly reset the school record for the 200 yd Medley Relay, and Bob Nutting placed fifth in New England in the 50 yd Freestyle. Sophomores Rich Sullivan, Tom

Mahoney, and Kirk Doggett added their talents to form the league's championship 400 yd Freestyle Relay.

The combined ability of these and other outstanding swimmers achieved upset victories over Attleboro and Seekonk, both of which were undecided until the last event.

Wellesley ended its superlative season by placing 8th in the Eastern Mass. Meet, 14th in the State Meet, and 16th in New England.

Coach Ed Touhey didn't bother to comment; he was too busy smiling from ear to ear and clapping his fins.

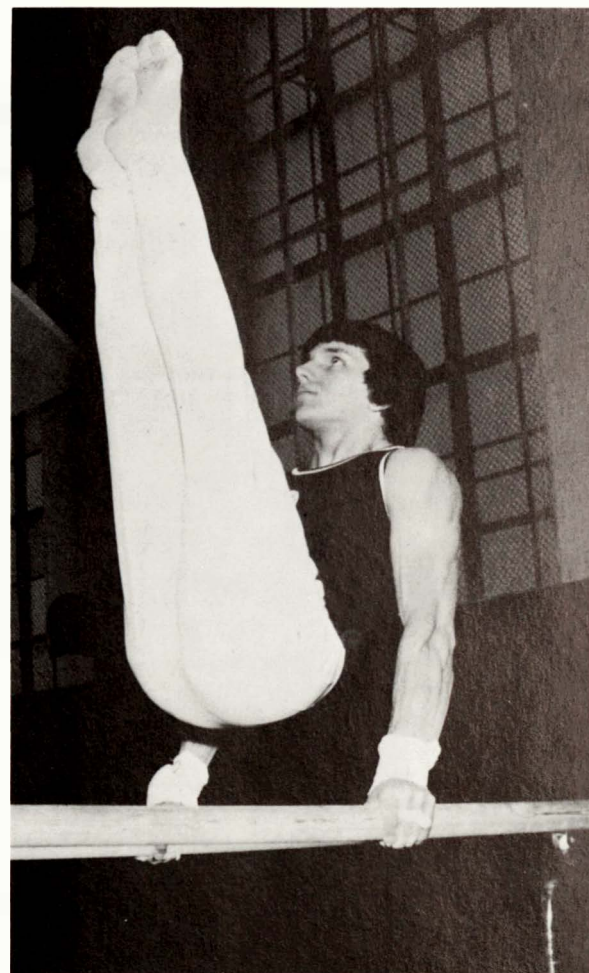


KNEELING, L TO R.: Alan Kuong, Scott Sawyer, Gerard Halpin, Captain Bob Nutting, Alex Black, Tony McAuliffe, Larry Neuringer. STANDING, 1st ROW, L TO R.: Mark Hungate, Ed McCarthy, Chuck Deri, Eric Kelsch, George Wood, Chuck Hauer, Mark Gherardi, Tom Morris, Peter Howard Johnson, Jay McOsker, Mr. Fran Mear, Coach Ed Touhey. STANDING, 2nd ROW, L TO R.: Mark Davidson, Rich Sullivan, Rich Kuong, Jay Corcoran, Tom Mahoney, Dave Gunter, Steve Connors, Kirk Doggett, Scott Williamson, Manager Chris Hill.

Individual Talents Benefit Entire Gymnastic Team

The 1974-75 boys' gymnastic team repeated the previous year's superlative record. The determined efforts and athletic prowess of co-captains Keith Schroeder and Paul Centenari, seniors Joe Sisk, Jim Gregg, and underclassmen Jim Sheehan, John McDevitt, Todd Morrison, and Mark Mooradian, enabled the team to perform well against formidable competitors. The boys demonstrated their talent by completing the season with a 4-3 record and placing fourth in the Bay State League. Exhibiting their skill and coordination on all six pieces, the gymnasts scored constantly in the high eighties.

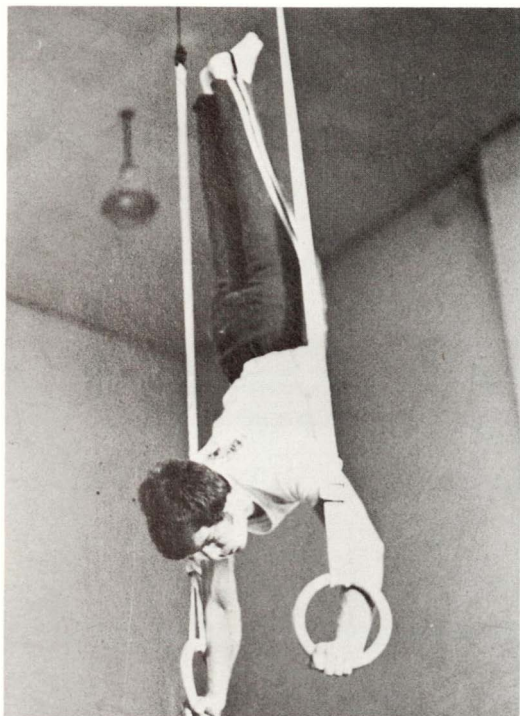
Keith Schroeder qualified for all six events of the Individual State Gymnastic meet. Keith placed second on floor exercise, fourth on parallel bars, and placed second overall. Keith also recieved the Coaches Award for the most outstanding senior gymnast and for the best sportsmanship. Coach Dick Morelli and Assistant Coach Steve Fagan provided invaluable guidance and support which helped make the 1974-75 team one of the most impressive teams Wellesley has ever had.



Keith showed state winning form.

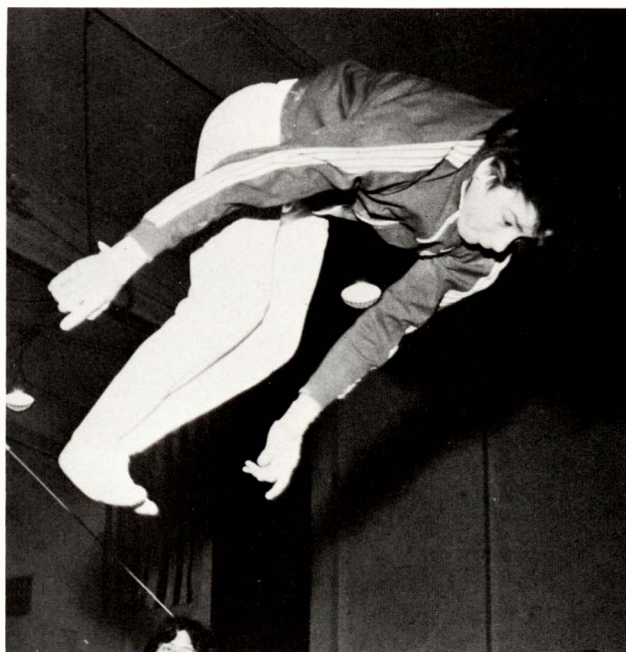


1st ROW, L. TO R.: Jim Sheehan, Todd Morrison, Co-Captains Keith Schroeder and Paul Centenari, Jim Gregg, Will Oteri. 2nd ROW, L. TO R.: Coach Dick Morelli, Bob Molloy, Mark Mooradian, John McDevitt, Joe Sisk, Reggie Beach, Assistant Coach Steve Fagan. MISSING: Pat O'Neil.



Paul held a handstand on the still rings.

Wellesley	79.25	Milton	89.35
Wellesley	71.50	Norwood	51.25
Wellesley	82.15	Natick	79.95
Wellesley	85.55	Braintree	118.20
Wellesley	82.50	Framingham North	97.25
Wellesley	86.75	Framingham South	79.8
Wellesley	90.3	Needham	90.2



Jimbo's flying! Jim Gregg



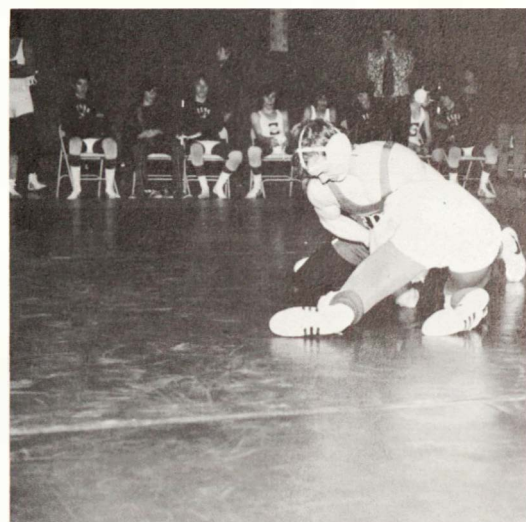
"Joe Gymnast" Joe Sisk



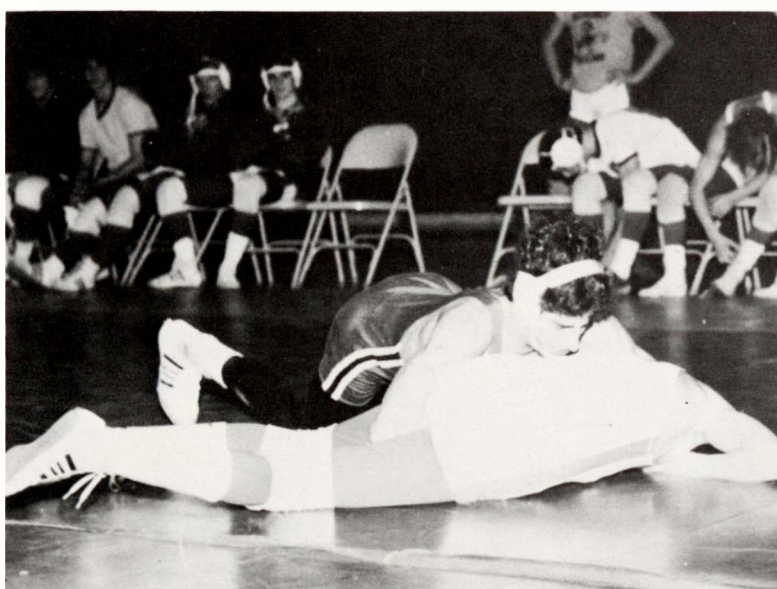
"Hey, the view from up here is pretty good." Paul Centenari

The 1974-75 wrestlers dominated their opposition. Under the guidance of first year coaches Paul Donovan and Dave Axelrod, the squad placed third in the Bay State League with a 6-3 League record and an 8-4 overall season. The Raiders had two outstanding wrestlers, Kim Marden and co-captain Jim Knott, who qualified for state individual competition. Kim Marden attained third in the 100 pound weight class, and Jim Knott was the state champion at 114 pounds.

The Raiders also excelled in conference competition, placing fifth in the sectional tournament and tenth in the state tournament. The team struggled through their first six meets as .500 team. However, two of their losses were to teams with 40 meet long winning streaks. The team completed the year successfully, winning five of their last six meets. The squad had one of their best seasons in years and, with nine of the twelve starting wrestlers returning, the team will have the opportunity to improve their record in 1976.



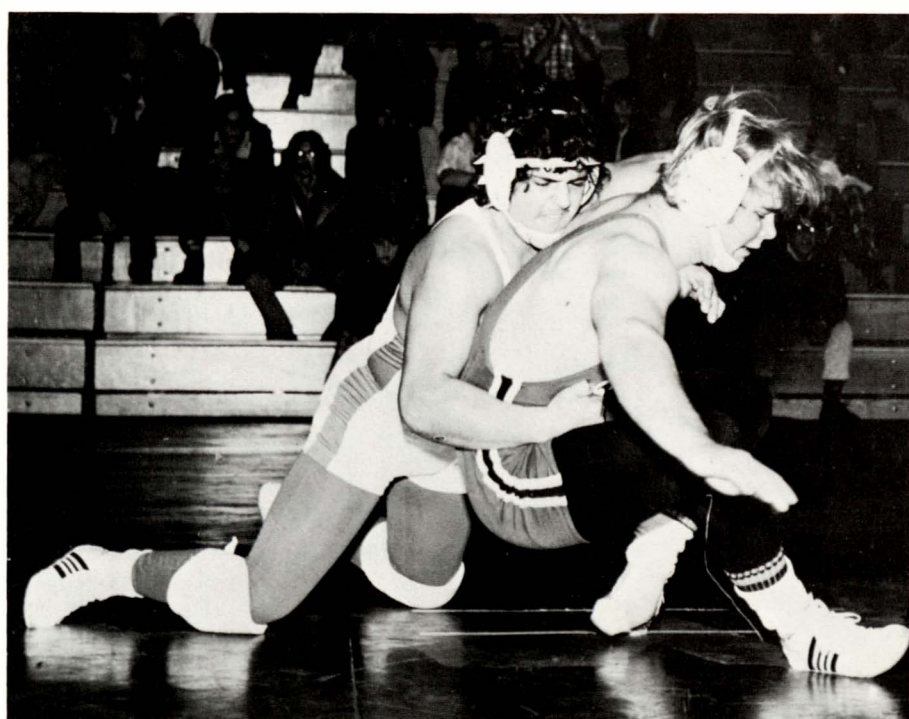
Ron tightened the clamp.



'What body control!' — Peter Bazirgan



Kim Marden drove for a pin.

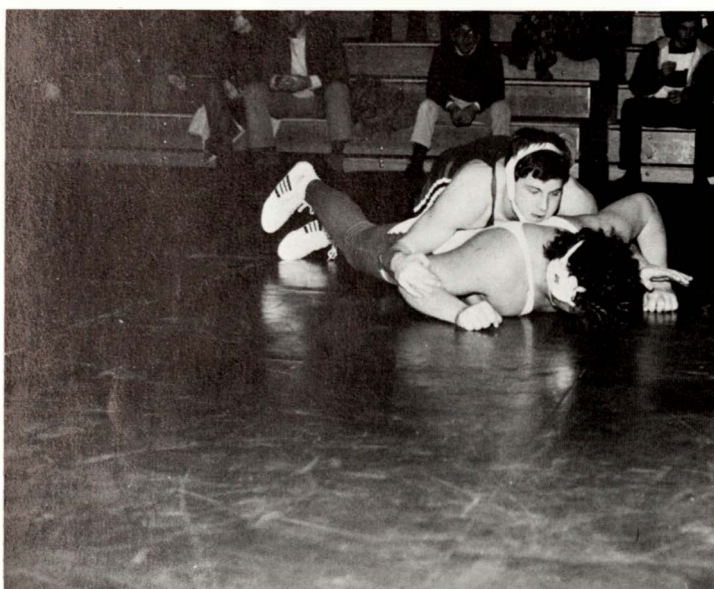


Bruce Peck escaped!



Jimmy tied him into knots.

Wrestlers Pinned Down Third Place



"You've got dandruff." — Charlie Ewer

Wellesley	33	Framingham North	24
Wellesley	30	Braintree	27
Wellesley	13	Dedham	31
Wellesley	6	Wayland	40
Wellesley	48	Framingham South	13
Wellesley	33	Milton	17
Wellesley	40	Walpole	17
Wellesley	49	Lexington	6
Wellesley	41	Natick	14
Wellesley	43	Weymouth So.	15
Wellesley	28	Norwood	24
Wellesley	21	Needham	27



1st ROW, L. TO R.: Kim Marden, Ed Bennett, Steve Roberts, Co-Captain Jim Knott, Ross Currier, Peter Bazirgan, Joe Resmini, Bob Burr, Scott Peck, Mike Caryl. 2nd ROW, L. TO R.: Manager John Owen, Greg Andrews, Ron Goguen, Mike Sardina, Rich Scott, Jim Gorman, Mark Perry, Co-Captain Bruce Peck, John Carpenter, Charles Ewer, Coaches Dave "Rocko" Axlerod and Paul Donovan.

Hockey Stirs Excitement

Although winning only four games and tying two, the hockey team provided exciting competitive play for Raider fans. The squad's hard-hitting and aggressive style brought upset victories over Needham and Milton and kept them contenders in nearly all their games. Unfortunately for the team, Bay State League All-Star Mark Reynolds, talented sophomore Billy Hegarty and Bob Dufton, were lost for the season due to injuries.

The scoring attack was led by assistant captain Jim McDermott and captain Jon Maples, both of whom were selected as All-Stars. The most spectacular scoring play of the season belonged to Denis MacPhee, whose single handed effort for a goal won the game over rival Natick with four seconds left on the clock. Another crowd pleaser was Jon Maples' successful penalty shot attempt against league champion Norwood. Sophomores Dana Mathews, Jim Heskett, Rob Kapinos, and Jeff Kinlin displayed ability and promise for the future.

The defensive corps was headed by assistant captain Brian Cameron and goalie Doug Walker. Noted for their bruising body checks were Mark Baldwin and Tom Sullivan, while Joe Doherty and Chip Fagan contributed greatly to the team's defensive efforts.



Dennis looks forward to post game attractions.



KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Walker, Chip Fagan, Mark Baldwin, Jim McDermott, Captain Jon Maples, Brian Cameron, Dennis MacPhee, Tom Sullivan. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dana Mathews, Rob Kapinos, Mark Reynolds, Jeff Kinlin, Alan Villa, Joe Doherty, John Humphries, Dave Waker, Jim Heskett, John Flerlage, Bob Dufton, Billy Hegarty and Coach Dick Heller.



"Walks" saves again and again .

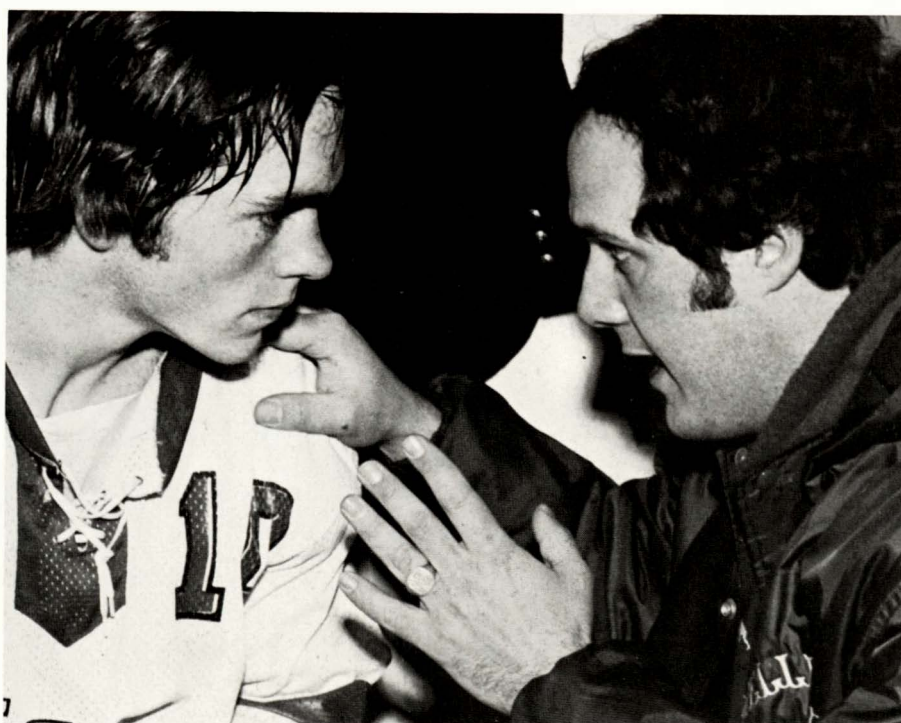


John Maples looks to pass.

Wellesley	4	Fram. North	2
Wellesley	4	Milton	7
Wellesley	6	Alumni	2
Wellesley	1	Dedham	4
Wellesley	5	Natick	4
Wellesley	1	Randolph	8
Wellesley	2	Fram. South	4
Wellesley	3	Braintree	7
Wellesley	3	Walpole	3
Wellesley	3	Norwood	7
Wellesley	4	Needham	7
Wellesley	0	Fram. North	5
Wellesley	3	Milton	2
Wellesley	1	Dedham	4
Wellesley	3	Natick	3
Wellesley	1	Fram. South	5
Wellesley	3	Braintree	5
Wellesley	3	Walpole	5
Wellesley	5	Needham	4
Wellesley	2	Norwood	8
Wellesley	2	Boston Latin	3
Wellesley	2	Stoneham	5



Rob Kapinos and Jim McDermott break up ice.



"Now, Jim after you go to Mary's

Girl Gymnasts Have a Successful Season

The Wellesley girls' gymnastic team, led by co-captains Margo Robinson and Betsy Moore, Coach Susan Drevitch and Assistant Coach Steven Fagan, placed third in the Bay State League and finished the 1974-75 season at 7-2. The squad, on the average, scored higher than in past years. The superb record and high scores were due to the performances of several experienced seniors such as Betsy Moore, Margo Robinson, Jenny McCabe, Debbie Pelles, Greta Gilbertson and Kim Epifano. Key underclassmen Beth Latessa, Sally Sullivan, Becca Reggio, Sue Cathcart and Cindy Bedrosian showed steady improvement. The fact that most of the individual performers excelled under pressure enabled the team to succeed against tough competition. Throughout the season, Coach Drevitch provided invaluable artistic ability and inspiration.

Four senior gymnasts, Betsy Moore, Margo Robinson, Jenny McCabe, and Greta Gilbertson, qualified for the Individual State Gymnastic Competition. This number was the most Wellesley has ever had represented. The loss of the seniors will be damaging but the contributions and unity of the underclassman members boded well for the future.



Betsy Moore, exhibits perfect form, as usual.

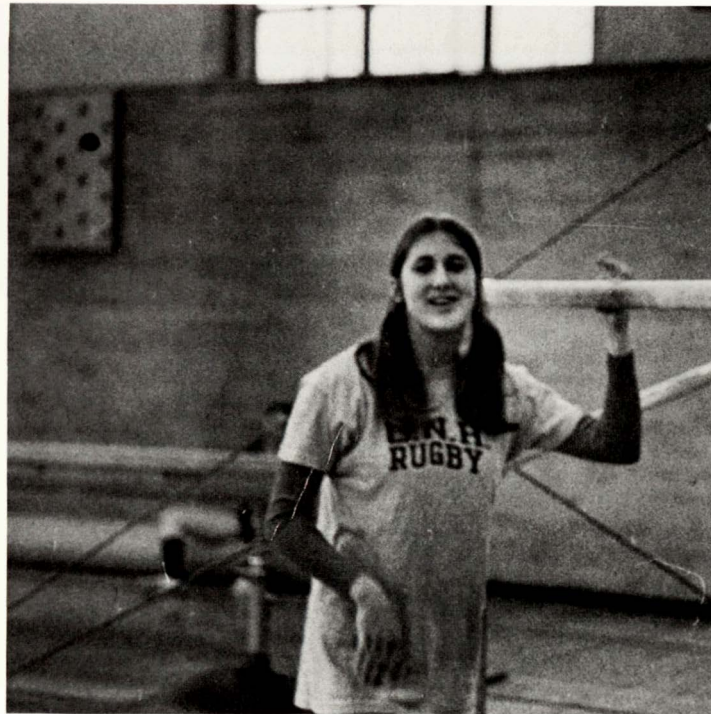


1st ROW, L. TO R.: Coach Susan Drevitch, Cindy Bedrosian, Debbie Pelles, Co-Captains Margo Robinson, and Betsy Moore, Greta Gilbertson, Jenny McCabe, Sue Cathcart, Kim Epifano, Assistant Coach Steve Fagan. 2nd ROW, L. TO R.: Becca Reggio, Carol Moon, Lisa Weil, Beth Emerson, Beth Latessa, Lisa Cleverdon, Ginny Gardner, Barbara Quinn, Jodi Medford, AnnaLisa Guigli, Chris Gunther, Kathy Heineck.

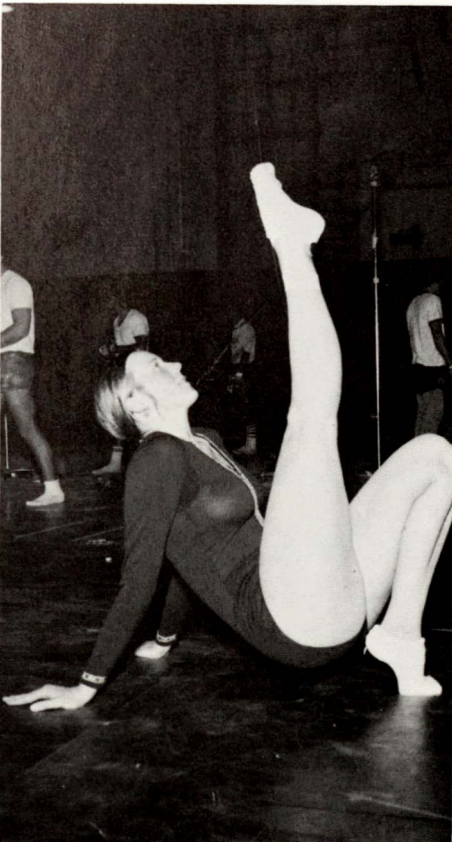


"Hi, I'm Greta Gilbertson."

Wellesley	75.10	Dedham	70.50
Wellesley	72.30	Needham	55.85
Wellesley	75.30	Framingham North	79.10
Wellesley	72.46	Natick	51.90
Wellesley	72.30	Milton	47.35
Wellesley	76.70	Norwood	66.90
Wellesley	69.70	Walpole	58.15
Wellesley	69.60	Braintree	94.85
Wellesley	77.80	Framingham South	76.30



"The bars aren't uneven." Jenny McCabe



Olympic Style by Margo Robinson.



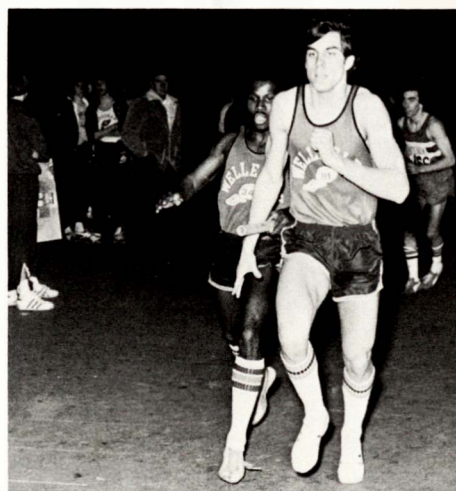
Assaulting the Vault. Debbie Pelles

Indoor Track Ran More Successfully Than Record Shows

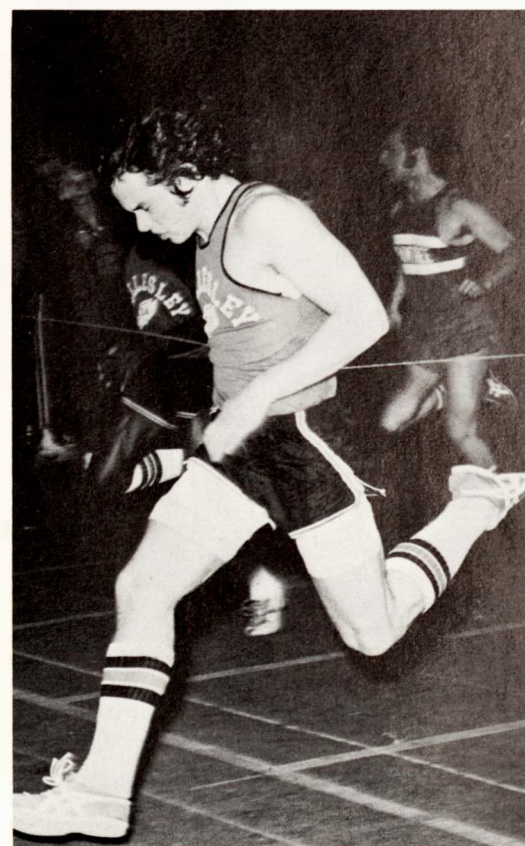
The indoor track team, coached by Mr. Don LaBorne, crossed the finish line at 3-5-1. Led by co-captains Peter Cassoli and Phil Makris, in the hurdles and mile respectively, the team proved to be strong in every running event. Toby Slodden, Peter Descamps, Jim Raphael, and Kevin Greene were key senior point-getters. Because underclassmen Mike Brown, Joe Proud, Chris Hugel, Tony Dolph, Peter Gorgone, Jeff Burns, Mike Brown, Reckie James, Peter Teschner, and Chris Hugel showed consistency and excellence in each of their events, they will certainly be the core of next year's team.

In the course of the season, the Raiders broke the team scoring record by destroying Walpole 60-26. Individual school marks were set by Peter Cassoli in the 45 yard high hurdles and

Jim Raphael in the 50 yard dash. Raphael's 5.6 second time broke the previous record which had stood for 26 years.



Handoffs — An unmastered art.



Raph breaks the tape.

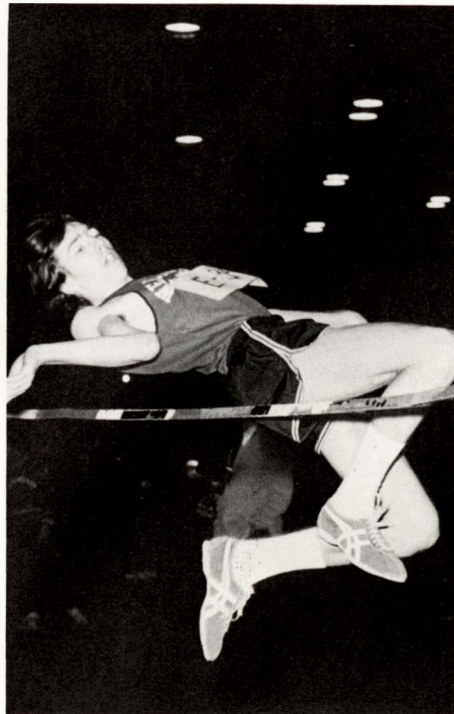


KNEELING, L. TO R.: Mike Heffernan, Chris McAlpine, George Marsh, Wayne Cunningham, Ed Marcin, Co-Captain Peter Cassoli, Co-Captain Phil Makris, Jim Raphael, Kevin Greene, Andy Kane, Peter Descamps. STANDING, L. TO R.: Coach LaBorne, Joe Proud, Chris Hugel, Tony Dolph, Peter Gorgone, Jeff Burns, Mike Brown, Reckie James, Dave Turgeon, Bob Meagan, Andy Bloom, Mike Greene, Peter Teschner, Mike Edelstein, Bob Bachman, Brian Zimble, Ken Schroeder, Lee Murphy.



The team had a tough practice!

Wellesley	34	Framingham South	51
Wellesley	37	Milton	45
Wellesley	60	Walpole	26
Wellesley	43	Dedham	43
Wellesley	41	Natick	45
Wellesley	50	Framingham North	36
Wellesley	34	Braintree	52
Wellesley	50	Norwood	36
Wellesley	28	Needham	58



Hugel went up, but not over.



Mike "Flake" Brown reached the finish line.



Peter Descamps led opponent and Phil Makris.

Ski Team Made the Best of a Limited Season

Ski Team captains, Louise Hurwitz and David Butze, along with coach Mike Mastro, led their team through the finish line consistently during the four downhill races and the one cross-country meet. The team placed second in the league overall.

Due to the hazardous skiing in Waltham and the lack of snow on the cross-country courses, the ski season was short lived.

The top women cross-country finishers were, Karin Haugen, finishing first in the meet; Mary McGoldrick; Ali Riley;

Louise Hurwitz; Deedee Kelley; and Wendy Behrend. Skiing well for the men were, Bill Davies, Davis Clark, and Gary Gerlack. In the four slalom races that were held, top combined scorers for the women were, Mary McGoldrick, Sue Thompson, Cindy Alexander, and Ali Riley. Bringing in top scores for the men were, David Butze, Bill Davies, Bill McEnroe, and Chris Lee.

Congratulations and good luck to next year's captains, Sally Riley and Davis Clark.



KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Duffy, Enora Kunica, Ali Riley, Janet Gleason, Lisa McCabe, Co-Captains David Butze and Louise Hurwitz, Kelley Clauson, Bill MacEnroe, Sarah Carleton, Lloyd Champagne, Bob Erickson, Mark Bowen. **STANDING**, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Mike Mastro, Cindy Alexander, Karen Haugen, Sally Riley, Sue Thompson, Wendy Behrend, Billy Clark, Bob Perry, Bruce Kelly, David Clark, Leslie Kaplan, Doris Kunica, Jeff Allison, Ted Barnes, Eddie Marcus, Cathy Procter, Bill Davies, Jeff Meraeder, Gary Gerlack.

Basketball Endures Rebuilding Season



All-Star Eddie Meehan went for the hoop.

1975 was clearly a rebuilding year for the winless Wellesley Red Raider Basketball team. Although the team fought hard for a win, their lack of rebounding and experience, and their inability to score early hurt them badly. Stalwart performances were turned in by senior all-star Ed Meehan, senior captain and defensive specialist Dave Boghosian, senior Dennis Archibald, sophomores Larry Stone, Mark Miklavic, and Steve Fay, and juniors Bob Lovett and Rick "Boom-Boom" Lowe. Seniors James Woods and Tom Maher, junior Larry Smart, and sophomore Guy Salesman all pitched in with excellent performances.

For first year coach, Nick Marinaro, it was a disappointment, but he can only look forward to a brighter future with the aggressive play of Larry Stone, and Larry Smart, the offensive firepower of Mark Miklavic and the "heads up" ball playing displayed by the penetrating Guy Salesman and the all around play of Rick Lowe and Bob Lovett. They should be strong contenders for the Bay State title in 1976.

Wellesley	57	Xaverian	59
Wellesley	43	Braintree	44
Wellesley	43	Milton	45
Wellesley	50	Norwood	65
Wellesley	65	Natick	74
Wellesley	49	Fram. S.	80
Wellesley	54	Fram. N.	71
Wellesley	61	Dedham	64
Wellesley	46	Walpole	52
Wellesley	35	Needham	68
Wellesley	57	Braintree	58
Wellesley	48	Milton	59
Wellesley	64	Norwood	76
Wellesley	55	Natick	94
Wellesley	44	Fram. S.	71
Wellesley	53	Fram. N.	63
Wellesley	54	Dedham	84
Wellesley	37	Walpole	50
Wellesley	50	Needham	60



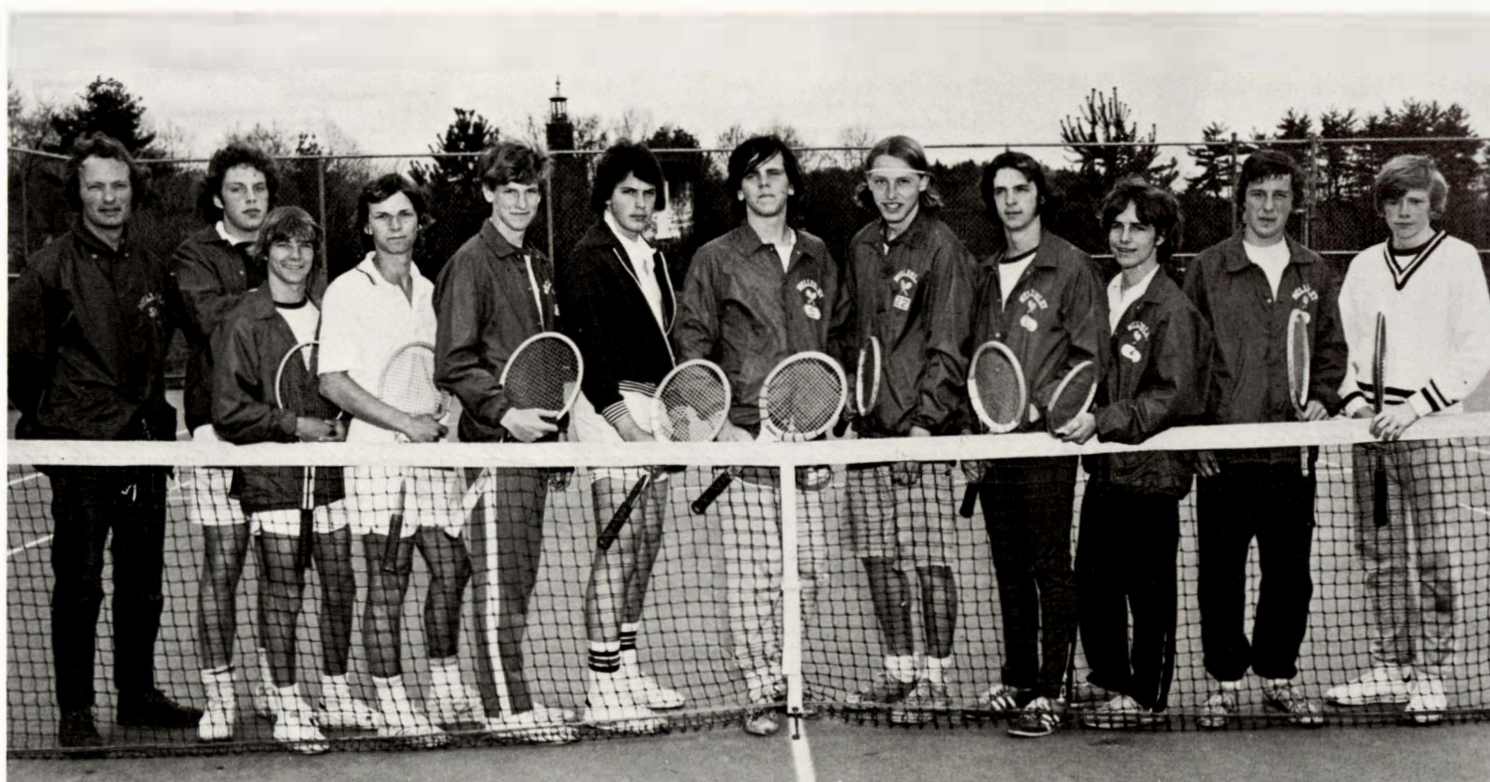
KNEELING, L. TO R.: James Woods, Dennis Archibald, Captain Dave Boghosian, Eddie Meehan, Tom Maher. STANDING, L. TO R.: Coach Nick Marinaro, Larry Stone, Bob Lovett, Larry Smart, Steve Fay, Mark Miklavic, Ricky Lowe.

Boys' Tennis Volleyed to a 15-3 Record

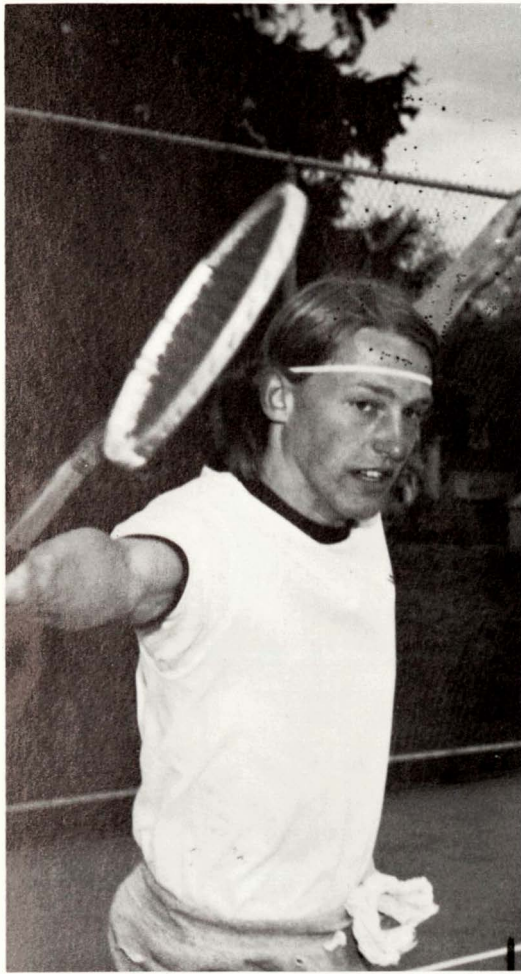
The tennis team, under coach Brooks Goddard and captain Caleb Aldrich, started the 1975 season by soundly defeating five opponents and losing only to a strong North team. The lineup for the team was: first singles — Tom Murray; second singles — Caleb Aldrich; third singles — Kim Marden; first doubles — Larry Stone and Bill Goodman; second doubles — Scott Hugenberger and Bruce Kelley. Then, due to challenges and injuries, the line-up changed considerably in late April. Bill Goodman, Tom Murray, and Kim Marden played 1, 2 and 3 singles respectively while Larry Stone and Bruce Kelley played first doubles, and Scott Hugenberger and Greg Andrew played second doubles. The team continued its' winning ways and defeated nine out of its next ten opponents. Then, with a record of 15-2, Wellesley took on a strong Needham team for sole possession of second place. Unfortunately, Needham won, 4-1. Judging from the look of this year's team and the fact that many members will be returning, next year's team should be as successful.



Coach Brooks Goddard



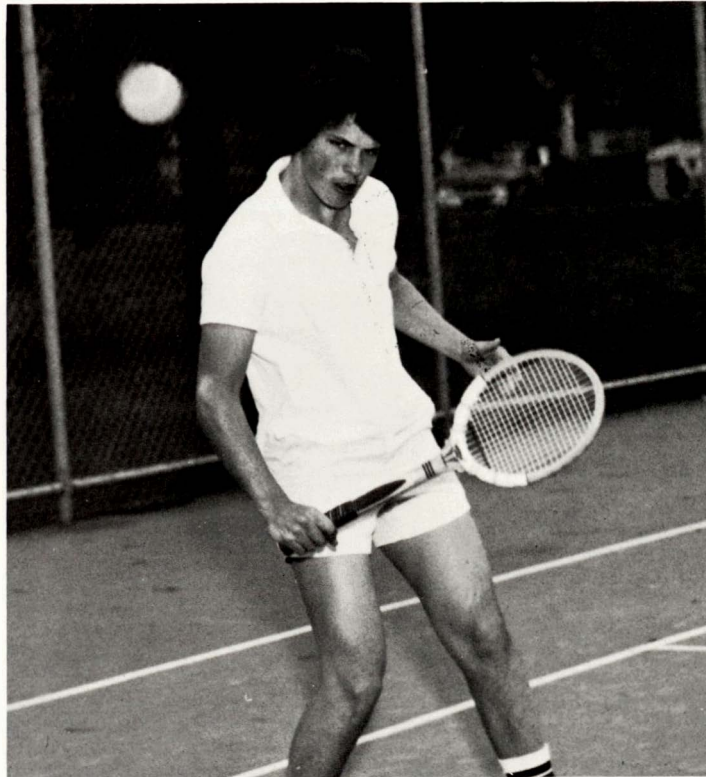
L. TO R.: Coach Brooks Goddard, Larry Stone, Kim Marden, Tom Murray, Billy Goodman, Dave Butze, Eric Ertman, Bill Davies, Scott Hugenberger, Bruce Kelly, Ted Merlo, Bryce Morris. MISSING: Captain Caleb Aldrich.



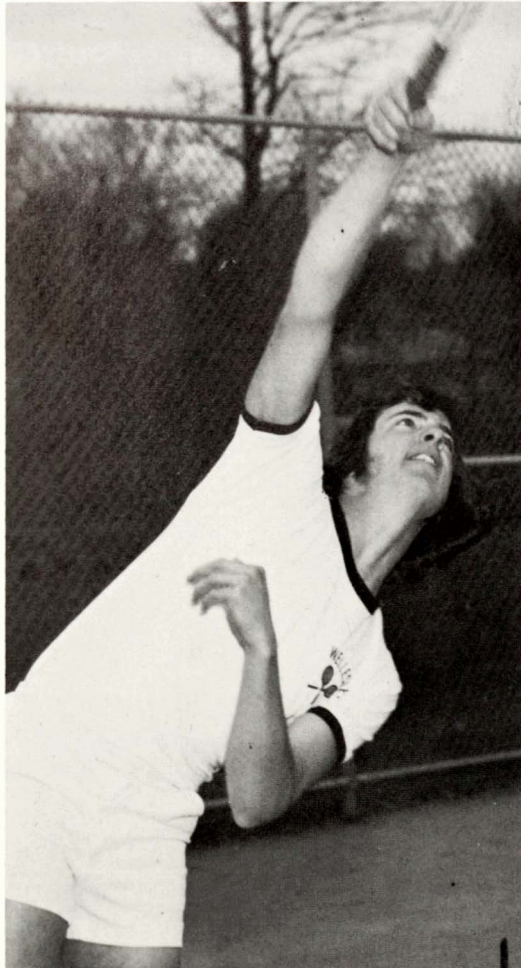
Right on the line! (Bill Davies)

Wellesley	3
Wellesley	3
Wellesley	3
Wellesley	0
Wellesley	3
Wellesley	3
Wellesley	5
Wellesley	3
Wellesley	4
Wellesley	3
Wellesley	4
Wellesley	1
Wellesley	3
Wellesley	3
Wellesley	3
Wellesley	1

Natick	2
Farmingham South	2
Braintree	0
Farmingham North	5
Norwood	0
Dedham	0
Walpole	0
Milton	0
Needham	3
Natick	1
Farmingham South	3
Braintree	1
Farmingham North	4
Norwood	2
Dedham	0
Walpole	0
Milton	0
Needham	4



A Perfect Volley. (David Butze)



Scott reaches for the sky.

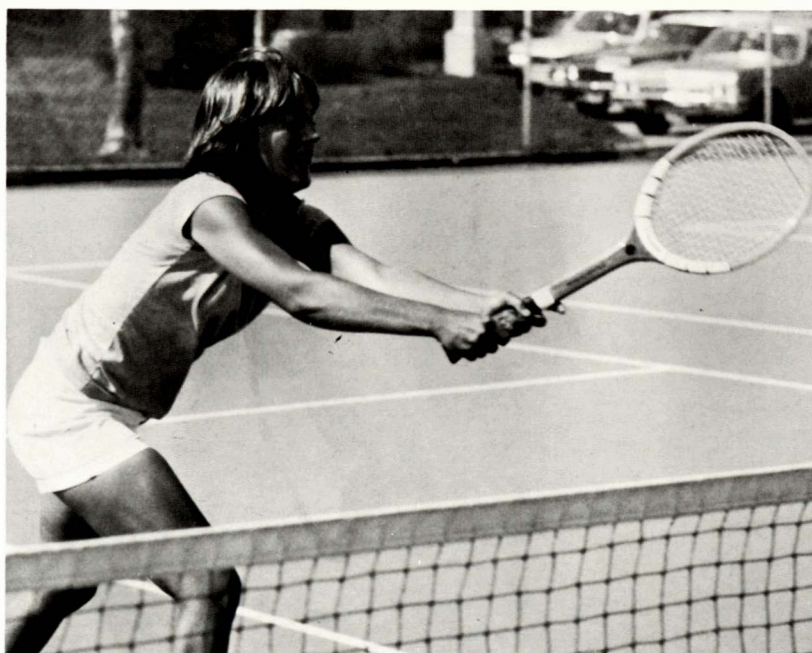


Keep your eye on it Eric.

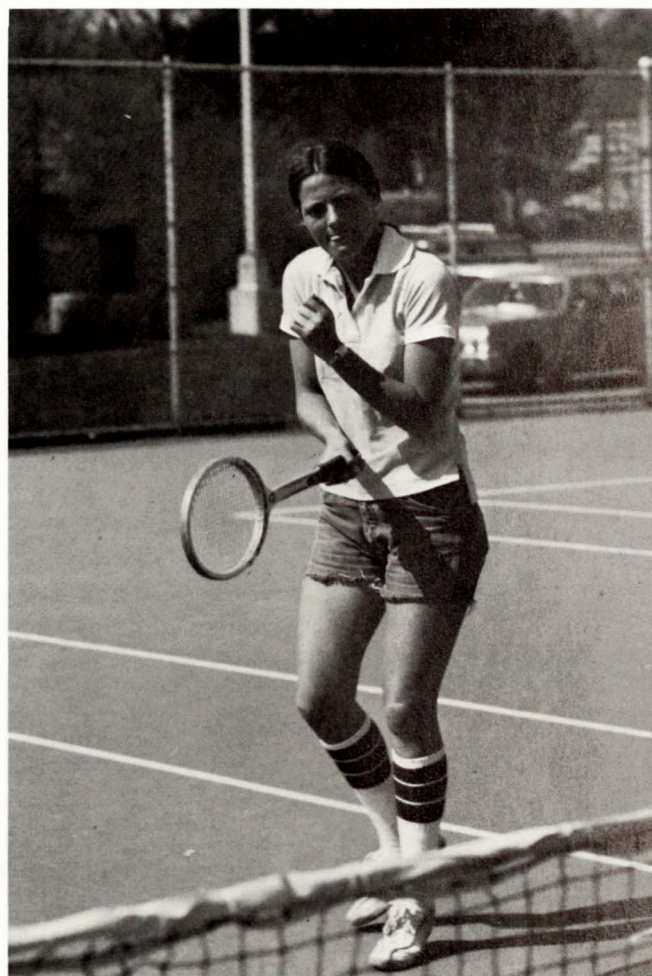
Wellesley	5	Natick	0
Wellesley	5	Farmingham South	0
Wellesley	3	Braintree	2
Wellesley	0	Farmingham North	5
Wellesley	5	Norwood	0
Wellesley	5	Dedham	0
Wellesley	5	Walpole	0
Wellesley	5	Milton	0
Wellesley	4	Needham	1
Wellesley	5	Farmingham South	0
Wellesley	5	Braintree	0
Wellesley	5	Norwood	0
Wellesley	3	Farmingham North	2
Wellesley	5	Dedham	0
Wellesley	5	Walpole	0
Wellesley	4	Milton	1
Wellesley	3	Needham	2
Wellesley	5	Natick	0



Isn't my form great! (Sue Bodden)



Lauren reaches for a shot.



Your cramping my style. (Maryse Levesque)



Don't be bashful, Karen.

Wayne's Women Finished First



Louise Hurwitz follows through.

The Girls Varsity Tennis Team was once again champion of the Bay State League. However, the honor had to be shared with Framingham North, the only team the girls lost to in league competition. The line-up for most of the season was Marilyn McGreevy at first singles, Sue Bodden at second singles, and Sally MacCrellich at third singles. The doubles teams were Sally Broderick and Maureen Duggan and Louise Hurwitz and Maryse Levesque respectively. Other squad members included seniors Karen

Hayes and Lauren Glass, Juniors Jill Martin, Roberta Goganian and Carol Wright, and sophomores Martha Gilbertson, Ginny Gardner, and Sherry Manchester. Because of their outstanding record, the team was able to send their first and second singles and first doubles team to state individual competition and the entire team to the Bay State League Tournament. With many talented players leaving, next year seemed destined to be a rebuilding season.



KNEELING: Louise Hurwitz, Karen Hayes, Maryse Levesque, Co-captains Sue Bodden and Marilyn McGreevy, Lauren Glass, Cathy Proctor. STANDING: Coach Hadlock, Sally MacCrellich, Martha Gilbertson, Sally Broderick, Maureen Duggan, Carol Wright, Jill Martin, Roberta Goganian, Ginny Gardner, Sherry Manchester.

Trackies Take Third Place

In recent years, the Boys Track team has been quite successful in league competition. Co-captained by Bob Nutting and Peter Cassoli, the 1975 track squad attained a 6-3 record and took third place in the Bay State League. Although all events were well manned, the most spectacular accomplishment of the season came from the pole vaulting crew. Bob Nutting, Paul Centenari, and Jim Sheehan swept their event eight times in nine meets, and amassed 78 out of a possible 81 points. Leading the team in other events throughout the season were Bruce Peck and Brian Cameron in the weight events, Toby Slodden in the 880, Mike Brown in the 100 and 220, and Peter Cassoli in the hurdles and the triple jump. In the league conference meet, Chris Hugel ran to victory in the two mile and Kevin Greene took a close second. Peter Descamps outdistanced the field in the mile, while Bob Nutting and Paul Centenari vaulted to a first and third respectively in the pole vault.



Captain Bob vaults to victory.



KNEELING: Fred Mitchell, Toby Slodden, Kevin Greene, Alton Young, Dave Sluyter, Wayne Cunningham, George Marsh, Co-captains Bob Nutting and Peter Cassoli, Dave Cook, Tom Connelly, Brian Cameron, Ed Marcin, Bruce Peck, Chris McAlpine, Peter Descamps. **2nd ROW:** Peter Techner, Ken Schroeder, Mike Edlestein, Joe Proud, Jeff Allison, George Woods, Mike Brown, Bill McEnroe, Jim Sheehan, Brian Zimble, Mike Greene, Reckie James, Coach Will St. Cyr, Ass't Coach John McDermott. **3rd ROW:** Joe Bibbo, Warren Crowder, John Randall, Tim Dunne, Paul Szabo, John Carpenter, John Humphries, Kevin Doggett, Will Makris, Scott McCrain, Chuck Cassoli, Todd Morrison. **4th ROW:** Paul Centenari and Phil Makris.



Fred Mitchell passes to Joe Proud.

Wellesley	80	South	60
Wellesley	53	Braintree	92
Wellesley	104	North	41
Wellesley	78.5	Dedham	57.5
Wellesley	57	Norwood	48
Wellesley	91	Walpole	52
Wellesley	83.5	Milton	61.5
Wellesley	68	Natick	77
Wellesley	68	Needham	77



Cassoli cruises.



No strain for Wayne.

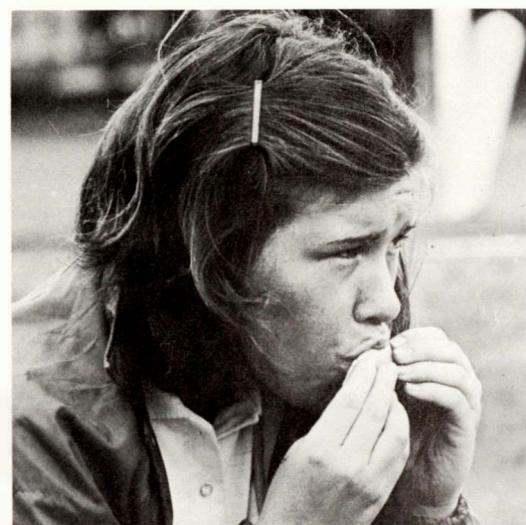


George Marsh and Chris Hugel finish.



Jumpin' Joe clears it.

Wellesley	7	Dana Hall	4
Wellesley	8	Wayland	10
Wellesley	9	Lincoln-Sudbury	1
Wellesley	8	Weston	3
Wellesley	8	Lexington	1
Wellesley	11	Needham	0
Wellesley	12	Wayland	2
Wellesley	8	Lincoln-Sudbury	1
Wellesley	7	Weston	5
Wellesley	11	Lexington	6
Wellesley	8	Needham	1



Taste good Lloyd?



Jane Meehan on the move.



Nice outfit, Sully!



Dawn Bedrosian cradles skillfully.



Jan cuts towards the net.

“Look Up, Wellesley High . . . Another No. 1 Team”



I'm looking. (Janet McHugh)

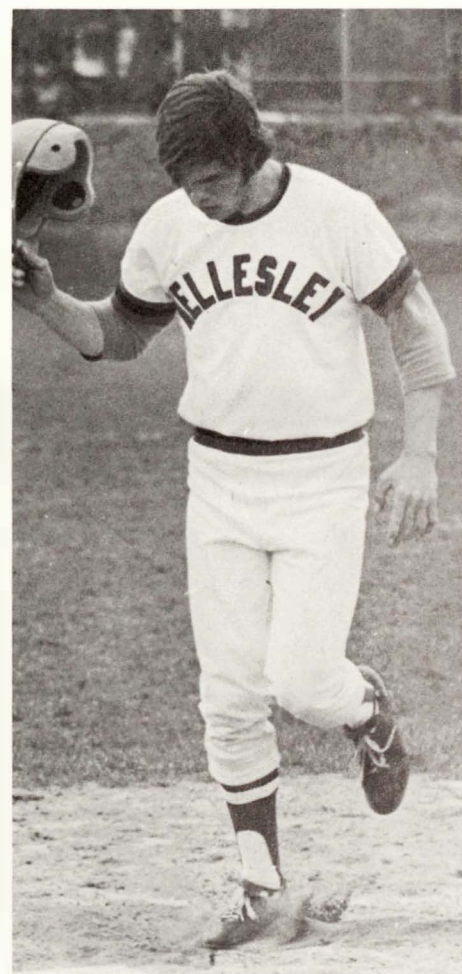
Upholding its glorious tradition, the Varsity lacrosse team finished its season in first place with a record of nine wins and one loss. The team, led by high scorers Jan Wilson (21 goals), Janet McHugh (14), Jane Meehan (13), Anne Regan (12), and Dawn Bedrosian (11), hurled ninety goals past rival goalies. Maryellen Elcock, Jane Carpenter, Sally Sullivan, and Sue Clark all helped to make a strong offensive effort. On the other end of the field, goalie Sue Sullivan only allowed thirty shots to pass her. Sully's job was easier because of defensemen Cindy Boiardi, Karen Krech, Gemma Perdoni, Chris Hender-

son, Mary Crosby, Kelly Keefe, Betsy Brown, Ali Riley, and Lloyd Champagne. Highlights of the season had to be the duals between Wellesley and its two toughest opponents. The girls trounced Weston the first time but their second victory was extremely close. In the season opener, Wayland defeated the Raiders. Overcoming this one loss, the Raiders returned to do justice and destroyed the Wayland team. With many returning juniors and sophomores, next year's team should be just as much a powerhouse as this year's first place team.

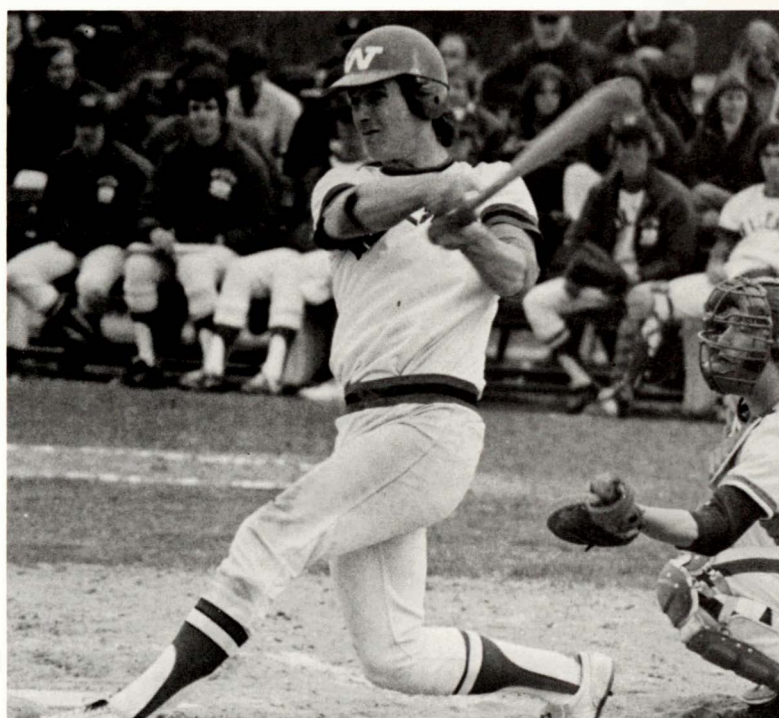


KNEELING: Kelly Keefe, Cindy Boiardi, Dawn Bedrosian, Tri-captains Maryellen Elcock, Jan Wilson, and Lloyd Champagne, Mary Crosby, Gemma Perdoni, Sally Sullivan. STANDING: Coach Burns, Janet McHugh, Sue Clark, Jane Carpenter, Betsy Brown, Anne Regan, Jane Meehan, Ali Riley, Sue Sullivan

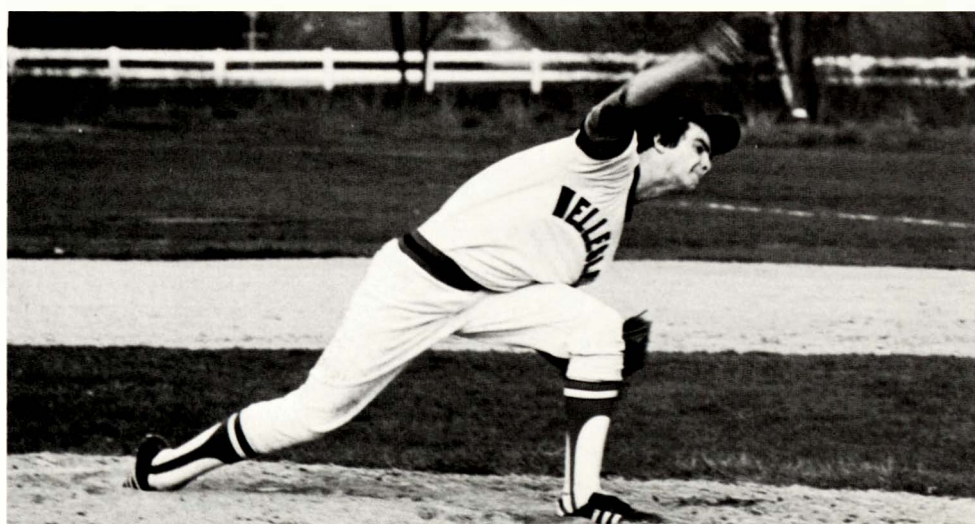
Wellesley	1	Natick	10
Wellesley	6	Farmingham South	11
Wellesley	1	Braintree	10
Wellesley	2	Farmingham North	5
Wellesley	0	Norwood	8
Wellesley	3	Dedham	7
Wellesley	2	Walpole	7
Wellesley	2	Milton	12
Wellesley	7	Needham	13
Wellesley	5	Natick	8
Wellesley	3	Farmingham South	5
Wellesley	1	Braintree	11
Wellesley	0	Farmingham North	2
Wellesley	3	Norwood	11
Wellesley	2	Dedham	0
Wellesley	3	Walpole	5
Wellesley	2	Milton	7
Wellesley	3	Needham	1



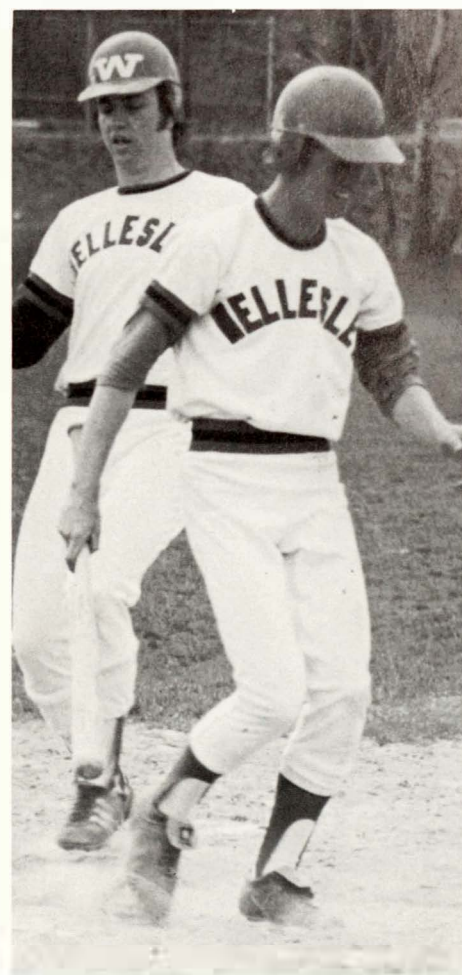
Bob Perani typifies the season.



Jeff Davis takes a mighty swing.



Dan Donovan fires it in.



Tom Crook and Eddie Meehan playing in the dirt.

Strike Three, Baseball Team Struck Out



Eddie bites the dust.

For the second year in a row, the Red Raider baseball team had a disappointing season. With a final record of 2-16, the team inspired little enthusiasm from Raider fans. However, fine individual efforts in each game came from seniors Jon Maples, Eddie Meehan, and Tom Crook. Junior Alan Villa demonstrated strong hitting and fielding ability while Jeff LaRocca, another junior, was named to the Bay State League All-Star Team. Coach George Kerivan Sr. looked forward to the auspicious return of seven lettermen, including sophomore sensations Mark Miklavic and Doug Yacek.



SITTING: Tom Crook, Greg Poitras, Bob Lovett, Bob Bachman, Jeff Davis, Jon Maples, Eddie Meehan, Bob Perani. STANDING: Coach Kerivan, Jeff LaRocca, Danny Donovan, Mark Miklavic, Tim Keefe, Alan Villa, John Owen, Manager. MISSING: Doug Yacek and Frank Cosolito.

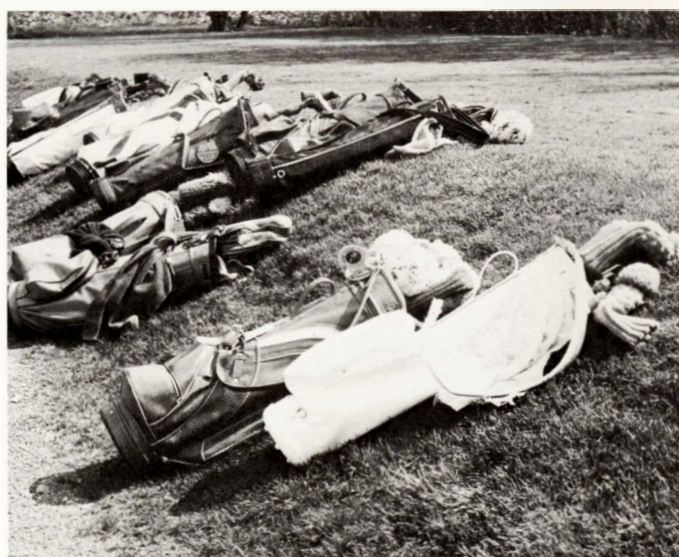
Golf Team Swung to Victory

The golf team, coached by Charles Burgess, achieved an impressive record of six wins and three losses. Throughout the season, Dave Turgeon displayed excellent leadership and ability. He helped to coordinate the extensive talents of individual members, which enabled the team to perform well under pressure. The squad's competitive ability was convincingly demonstrated at the ninth hole of the Framingham North meet,

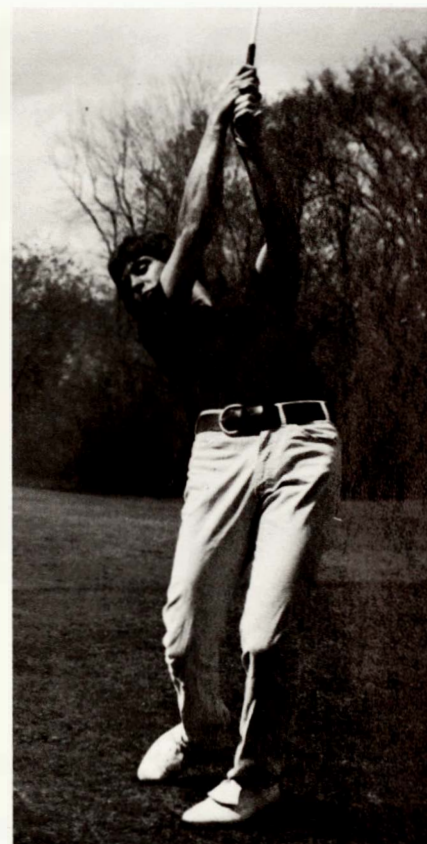
where the combination of effective individual and team play helped shift the score to Wellesley's favor (5-4).

Despite the departure of four senior members, the team seemed destined to be successful in future years. The return of key underclassmen, Bill Haggerty, Todd Gebron, Dave Walker, Will Oteri, Dave Turgeon, and Debbie Hoffman, boded especially well for the 1976 season.

Wellesley	6	Braintree	3
Wellesley	5½	Dedham	3½
Wellesley	5½	Norwood	3½
Wellesley	3½	Milton	5½
Wellesley	8	Fram. S.	1
Wellesley	3	Walpole	6
Wellesley	5	Fram. N.	4
Wellesley	6	Natick	3
Wellesley	3	Needham	6



Tools of the trade.



Marty Earls teed off.



KNEELING: Dave Turgeon, Andy Young, Marty Earls, Lee Gavris, Ned Senghas. STANDING: Billy Haggerty, Todd Gebron, Dave Walker, Coach Charlie Burgess, Will Oteri, Debbie Hoffman, Richard Ferguson.



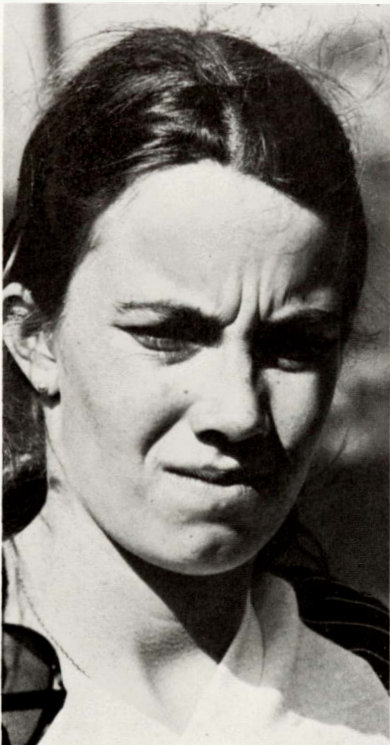
Smile, you're on Candid Camera. Connie Lowell.



Anne McGee swings for the fence.



What footwork!



Hope Schermerhorn ponders her next strategy.



SITTING: Celci Bowen, Nancy Maloney, Co-captains Hope Schermerhorn, Anne McGee, Connie Lowell, Barb Swift, Coach DeVincenzi.
STANDING: Margo Filei, Patti Hickey, Carol Piccarello, Diane Szetela, Julie Arnold, Sue Bernstein, Sue Flaherty, Dee Brady.

Softball Improved

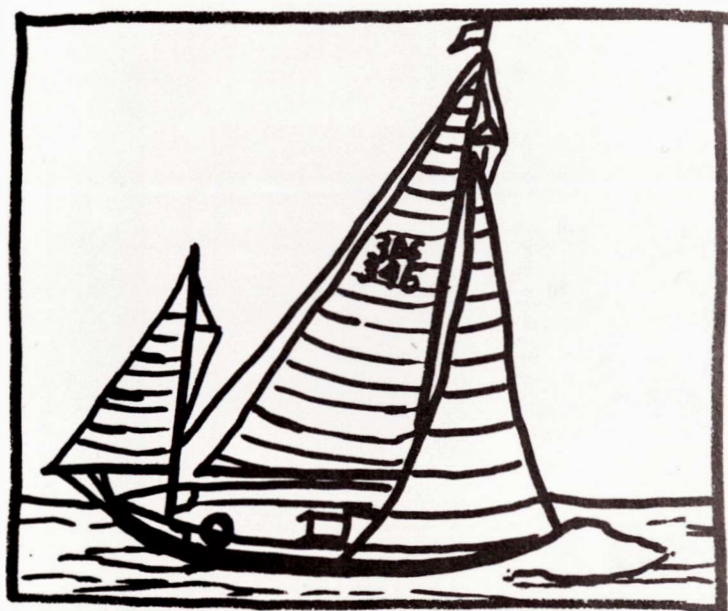
The girls' varsity softball team showed much improvement in 1975 with a record of five wins and thirteen losses. The girls, led by Coach DeVincenzi and co-captains Hope Schermerhorn and Anne McGee, came on strong at the end of the season by winning their last five games. The pitching was tremendous but, because of miscues in the field and a lack of hitting at times, the girls lost many games by only a few runs. With only a few seniors graduating and with the experience the juniors and sophomores gained, future teams should be even better, judging from the year's final games.

Sailors Navigated Through Choppy Seas(on)

Wellesley	1	Williston	2
Wellesley	4	Brewster Academy	0
Wellesley	3	Wachusett	0
Wellesley	3	W.P.I.	0
Wellesley	3	Worcester Academy	0
Wellesley	0	Tabor	3
Wellesley	1	Boston Latin	2

The sailing team finished its spring season following a close meet against Boston Latin on the Charles River, which Wellesley lost by two points. The team had fine fall and spring programs and raced such schools as B.U., M.I.T., Tabor Academy, Brewster Academy, and Worcester Academy. Coached by Fran Mear and led by co-captains Cindy Gager and Andy Kane, this group of enthusiastic sailors braved some of the worst sailing conditions and finished their spring season with a 4-3 record.

The season marked the last year that the team remained under the direction of Coach Mear. Although the squad lost its senior members, the experience of returning underclassmen Kathy Owen, Lisa McCabe, Dave Gorgone, Annchen Gager, Ed Marcus, and Charlotte Swift, seemed to promise a better record for the upcoming season.



BACK ROW, L.-R.: Charlotte Seift, Annchen Gager, Lisa McCabe, Nancy Dossdell, Ed Marcus, Coach Fran Mear. FOREGROUND: Co-captains Andy Kane and Cindy Gager.



"Fly me!" — Betsy Moore.



Dena Rodis, soaring with ease?

Girls' Track Had a Successful Year

The Red Raider girls' track team finished their first year of competition in the Bay State League with a record of six victories to three defeats. Coached by Don LaBourne and co-captained by Betsy Dole and Tawnya Rennick, the enthusiastic squad battled to a three way tie for first place. Wellesley excelled in both running and field events. Valuable individual contributions were the foundation of the team's success. Consistently winning first place for Wellesley was miler Helen Johnson. Senior Julie Dimock was also exceptional in both the 440 and the shotput. Betsy Dole and Linda Perani earned many points in the 880 and Anne Davis, Dena Rodis, and Betsy Ide did the same in the 220.

As the crowning achievement, Pat Hughes received the award for "Best Hurdler" in the League. Sophomore Beth Latessa also did well in the hurdling event. Both Claudia Thar and Helen Johnson contributed vital points in the high jump and Dena Rodis, Beth Latessa, and Tawnya Rennick performed successfully in the long jump. The 440 relay team, consisting of Beth Latessa, Claudia Thar, Anne Davis, and Pat Hughes won third place in the league meet. Although seniors Julie Dimock, Betsy Dole, Betsy Moore, Debbie Pelles, and Kathy Twitchell all left, the squad anticipated continued success with the return of many talented underclassmen.



Betsy Dole and Julie Dimock round the corner.

Wellesley	84	Fram. S.	25
Wellesley	62	Walpole	47
Wellesley	66	Norwood	43
Wellesley	78	Fram. N.	31
Wellesley	47	Needham	62
Wellesley	86	Milton	23
Wellesley	41	Dedham	68
Wellesley	53	Natick	56
Wellesley	62	Braintree	47



KNEELING: Beth Latessa, Debbie Cunningham, Sue Cuniff, Betsy Moore, Kathy Twitchell, Jenny Podger, Julie Dimock, Tawnya Rennick, Betsy Dole, Debbie Pelles, Maureen Fenton, Sue Cathart, Jana Cass, Linda Perani. STANDING: Annalisa Guigli, Heather Ross, Janet Aylward, Nancy Dosdall, Sandy Paquette, Claudia Thar, Betsy Ide, Dena Rodis, Helen Johnson, Jane Byington, Anne Davis, Claire Lynch, Heather Turner, Jennifer Wiles, Marion Sheahan, Coach LaBourne.

The 1975 Athletic Awards Assembly, held on May 20, presented an array of jackets, oscars and individual sports awards to some 300 outstanding athletes. As always, there were exceptional athletes who received special recognition. Special awards included the Fenwick Award for the senior who displayed good sportsmanship and cooperation which was given to Tom Sullivan; the Frederick H. Coleman award for sportsmanship and ability in baseball was presented to Eddie Meehan; and the John Faval Capron memorial trophy for that boys swim team member who exemplified excellence in

sportsmanship, team spirit and ability to Bob Nutting. Outstanding team achievement awards went to the girls' tennis team, co-captained by Sue Bodden and Marilyn McGreevy, for an undefeated season and to the Field Hockey Team, co-captained by Jan Wilson and Lloyd Champagne, for winning first place in the Bay State League and becoming State Champions. The Wellesley Hills Women's golf club trophy for the girl of the senior class who had demonstrated athletic achievement went to Jan Wilson; Key Club award for the best boy athlete went to Jon Maples.



"My smile has more sex appeal than yours." Mr. Rokicki, Bob Nutting.



"I want it . . . No I want it." Sue Bodden, Marilyn McGreevy.



"Jan do we really have to give it to them?" Lloyd Champagne.



"Gee Jeff, I guess those Key Club connections really do pay off!" Jon Maples, Jeff Burns.

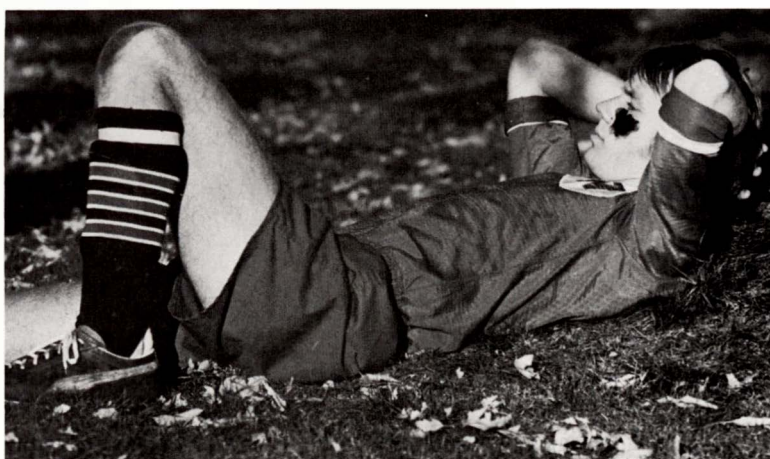
Athletes Honored at Wellesley High



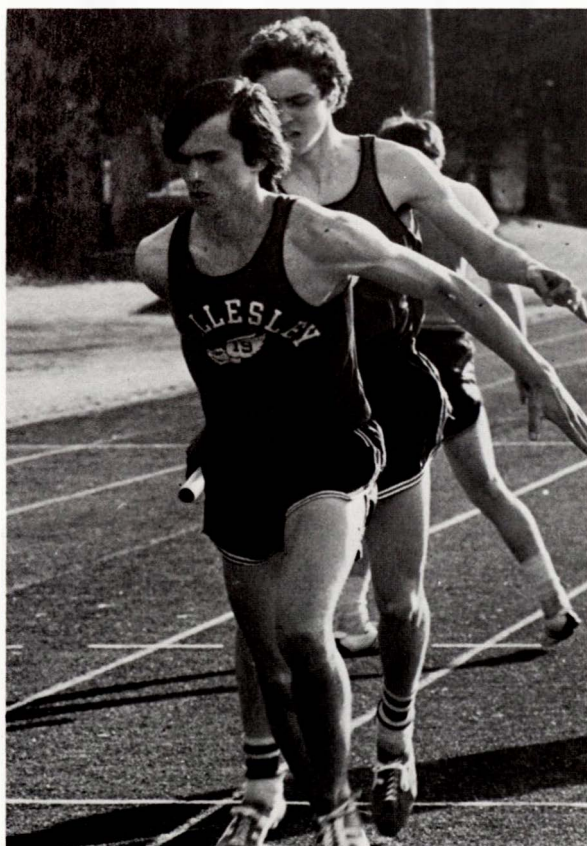
Half milers Linda Perani and Kathy Twitchell.



Denis MacPhee in action on the ice.



The overworked soccer player relaxes. Jon Maples.



Handoff from Brian Zimble to Toby Slodden well done.



The best legs in the Bay State League!





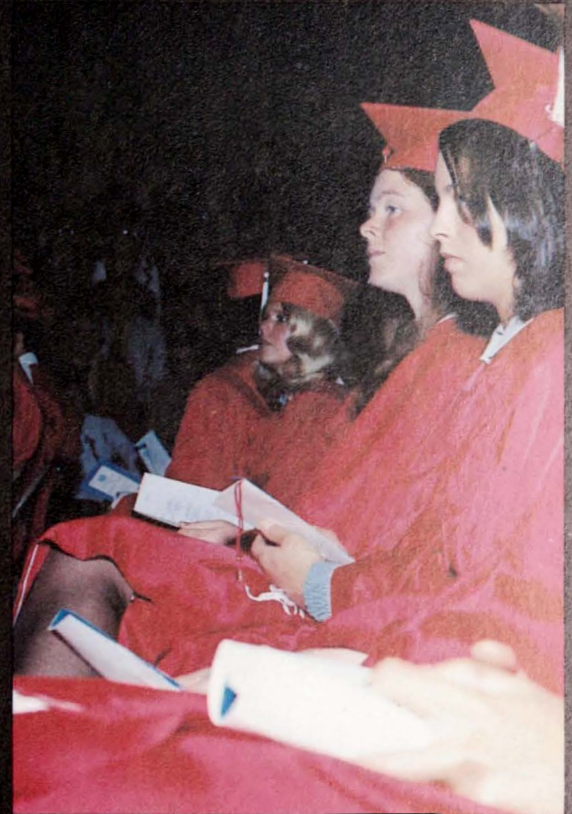
TRADITIONS

Graduation: June 6, 1975

"Arthur Frederick Abraham, Lisa Louise Abrahamson, Ann Miriam Adams . . ." One by one, each one of us stepped up the stairs, shook Mr. Rokicki's hand, and walked away with a written document that culminated the three years we spent at Wellesley High School. Little did we realize the actual impact of the event that evening in the Larson Gym on June 6, 1975. Sarah Thorn and Jon Maples were awarded the senior cups; Tony McAuliffe delivered his unique address on the topic of imagination; and Mr. Rokicki informed us that he was "proud to be the principal of the Class of 1975." Graduation was the simplest, most solemn affair of the entire week, yet the most significant. Laughter, disappointment that we were not sitting out on Hunnewell Field, and tears of happiness and pride mingled together to leave each one of us with a feeling of closeness and sadness in leaving our classmates for the last time.



Betsy Clish was a happy recipient of her diploma.



A solemn moment for Liz and Sharyn.



The graduates!



Nancy Colburn and Nancy Agnew tooted their way out



"Ah . . . is Talbott your first name or last name?"



Kris Peterson



Adria Dillon received her diploma.



Hats off to you graduates!



Marching in to Pomp and Circumstance.



"Are you Bob Dudleson?"

Senior Class Banquet, June 1, 1975



Three's a crowd. Jim Marcotte, Russell Lowe, Taryn Merlino.



Hey, Baz, not here . . . let's just arm wrestle. Ed Bennett and Peter Bazirgan.



People, please, not another squirt gun!!



"Wellesley High loves all of us." Tony McAuliffe.

The greatest event of Marriott Hotel history took place June 1, 1975: The Senior Class banquet. Besides the seniors, we were graced by the presence of a record number of faculty. Following the delicious dinner, songs were sung, magical movies of the highlights of our last month were shown, and special awards were presented to "outstanding members" of the class. Johnny Dark of WRKO fame entertained the group with his selection of records; we danced and competed in a bump contest until the evening came all too soon to an end. The banquet was indeed an evening enjoyed by all. Seniors found that new friendships could be formed even at the end of the year.



Playboy of the Year Award
Brian Cameron??





A Teddy for Teddy.



Meg, Anne, Jody, Anne, Jeanette, Talbott, Linda, Karin, Lauren and Kathy . . . need we say more?



George and Paul . . . what thrill on film.



It's true, isn't it Dave? Dave Boghosian.



"Look everyone, no training wheels!!!" Mr. Bent tries out his gift from the Senior Class.



The senior class leaves . . . Fran and Andrea read the class will.

Senior Prom June 4, 1975



Ben and Carol share an Eskimo kiss.



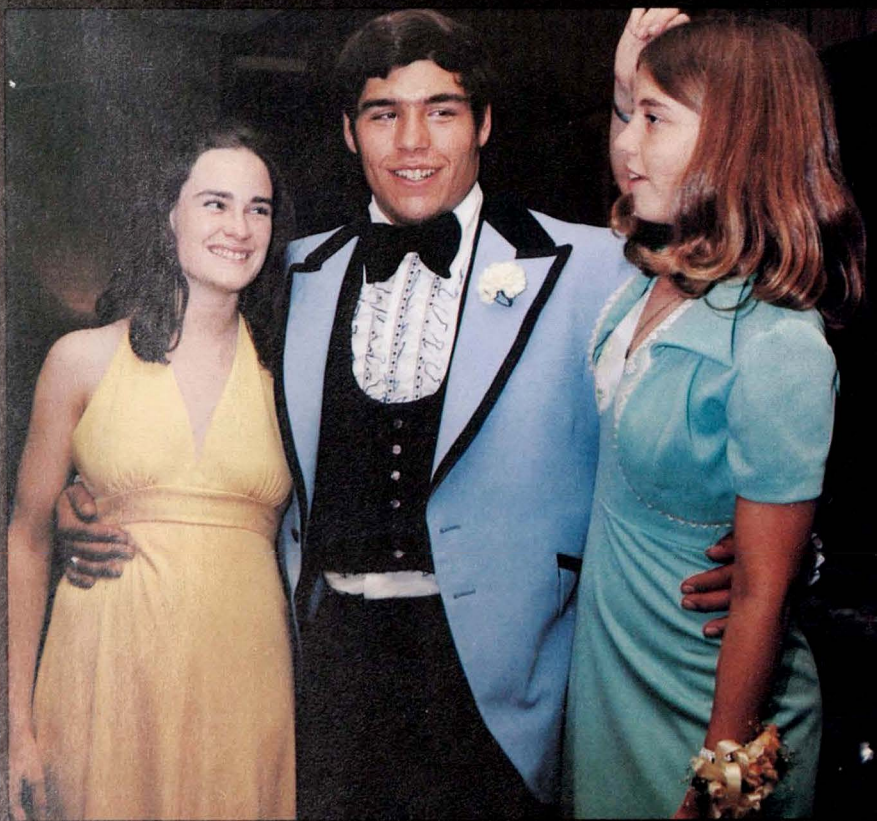
The inseparable staff!



Jeannie boogies with Brian



Tony and the First Lady



"Oh there's Tom." Hope Schermerhorn, Michelle McManus, and Chickie.

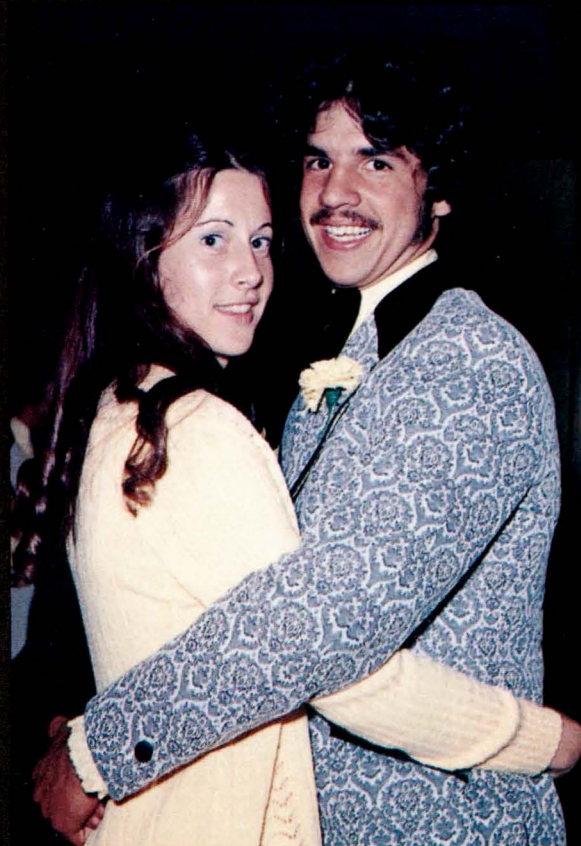
The senior prom tends to be a highlight in the memories of Senior Week. The Chestnut Hill Country Club served as an elegant setting for a night of dancing, talking, and being together with good friends. "Common Good," the musical orchestra, entertained our extremely well dressed classmates from nine until one, making June 4, 1975 an evening to remember.



A happy group!



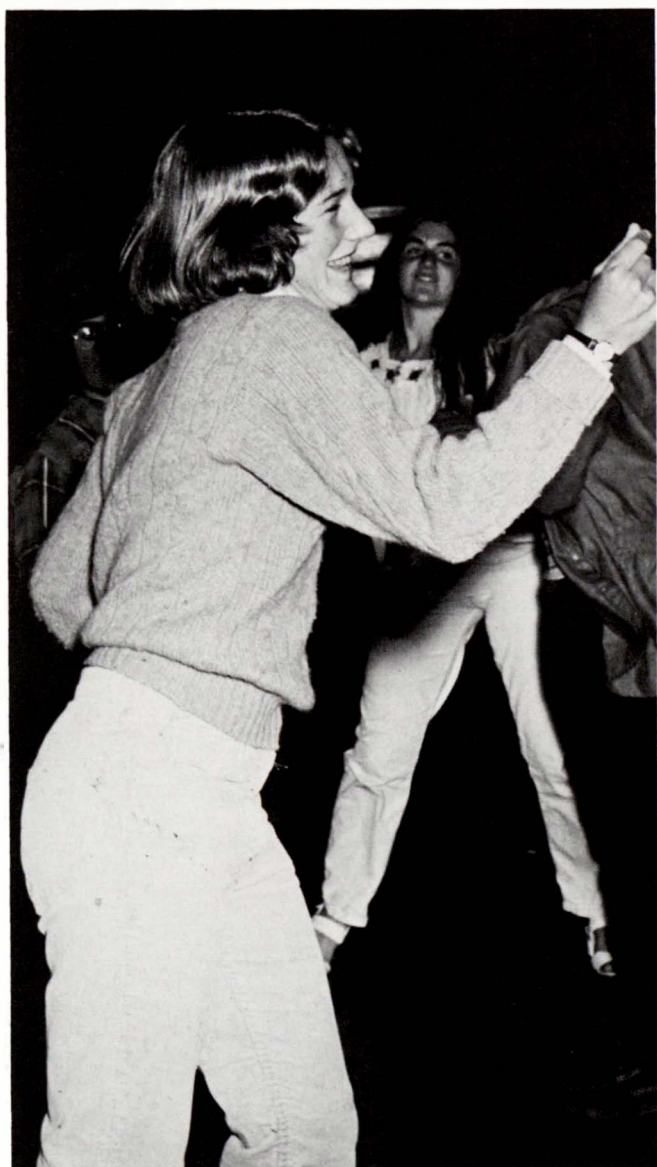
Did Vickie loose her partner? Karin sure didn't!



John Maccini and Betsy Brown.

All Night Party

After the tears had been shed, the hands had been shaken, and hugs had been received, it was time to celebrate again. The All Night Party started at ten from then on, seniors and their friends began an evening of fun, frolic, and enjoyment. While food, pin-ball machines, and ping pong distracted some, a large crowd was dancing to the music of "Horse," a band that the Senior Class had sponsored in the fall. After hours of tired feet (and not just feet) the remaining party had breakfast at four, spent the last few moments with their high school buddies, and dwindled off by six. It was a night when everyone was everyone else's friend, together to celebrate a common point in their lives, and a good way to end senior year.



Go gettem, Lauren. Lauren Glass.



Peter Garland and Marsha McDonald.



You wouldn't. Lucille Dumouchel.



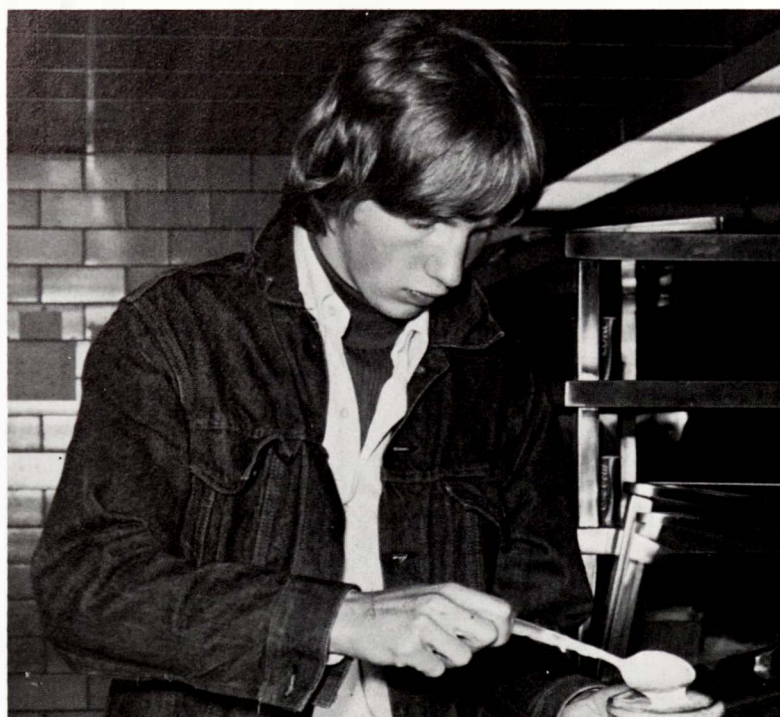
Three down, one to go . . .



"You're not kidding, are you?" Carol Twitchell and Ben Miller.



Fling!



Hey, the spoon's stuck to the bun. Mike Galvin.

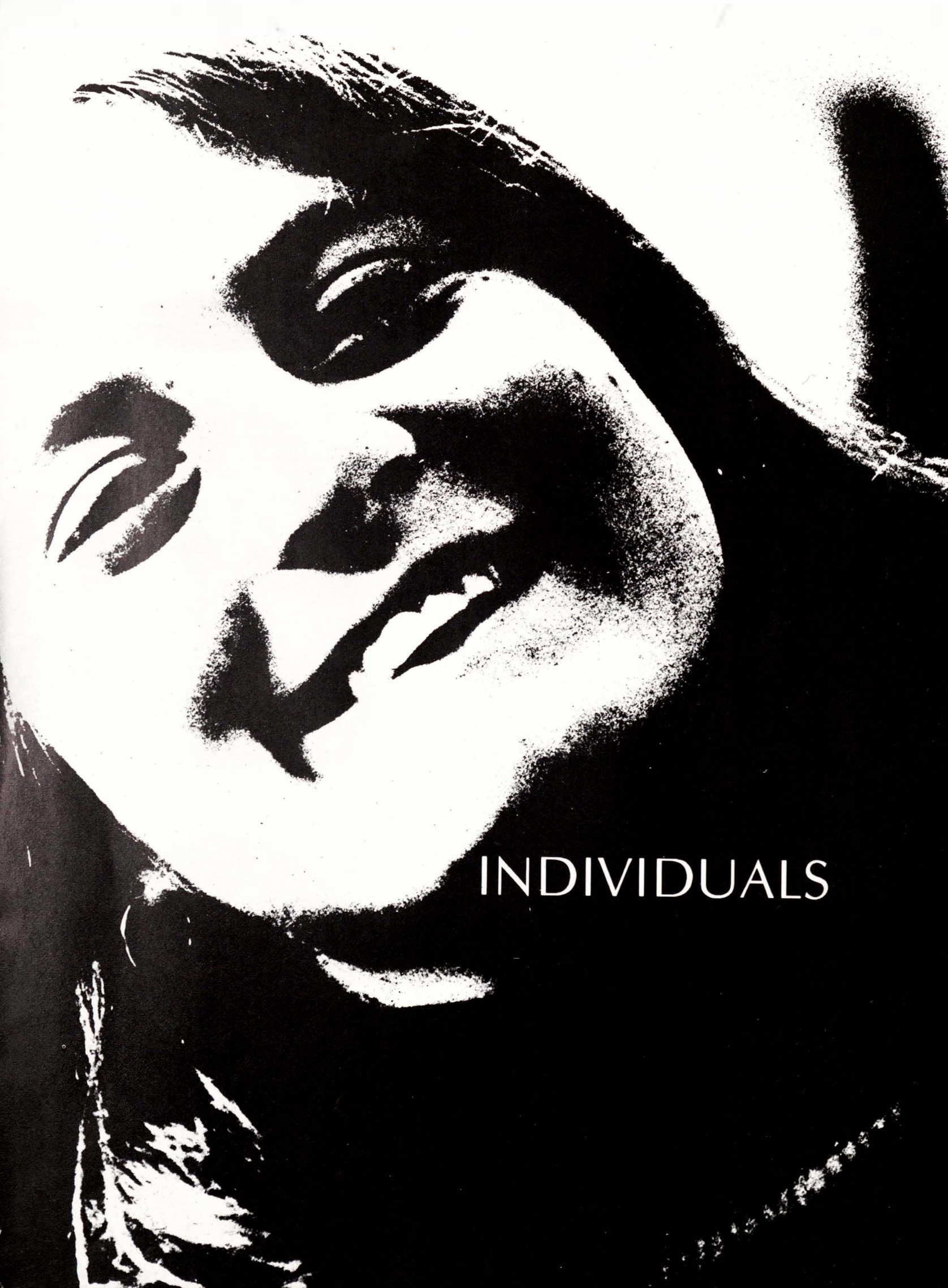


"Oh Bonnie, that's the funniest thing I've ever heard."
Heidi Engman and Bonnie Wallace.



What rhythm!!
Cynthia Borden and John Dillon.





INDIVIDUALS

Senior Year Was Filled With Memories

"Doesn't anybody have their five dollars for caps and gowns? What's the matter, don't you want to graduate?" Class officers moaned as June 6, 1975, rapidly approached. Senior year is always a time of busy, fund raising, and frantic preparation for the final week. Tony, Fran, Andrea, and Nancy spent many hours planning activities that would make our last year at Wellesley High School exciting and memorable amidst the pressure and confusion of future college and work plans. Along with the traditional paper drive and magazine subscription drive, the class sponsored a dance featuring the sensational band "Horse" from the Surf Nantasket. The ski swap, senior shirts, spirit buttons, and Club '75 were all part of an endeavor to create spirit and earn money for the banquet and prom at the same time. There is a unique unity in each graduating class; the Class of 1975 was no exception. Seniors, in all their eager anticipation to graduate and meet new and different people, still felt a certain sadness and a special closeness as their many years together came to an end. Seniors found it a painful, exciting experience as they each departed in separate directions, yet the friendships that formed will always be cherished.



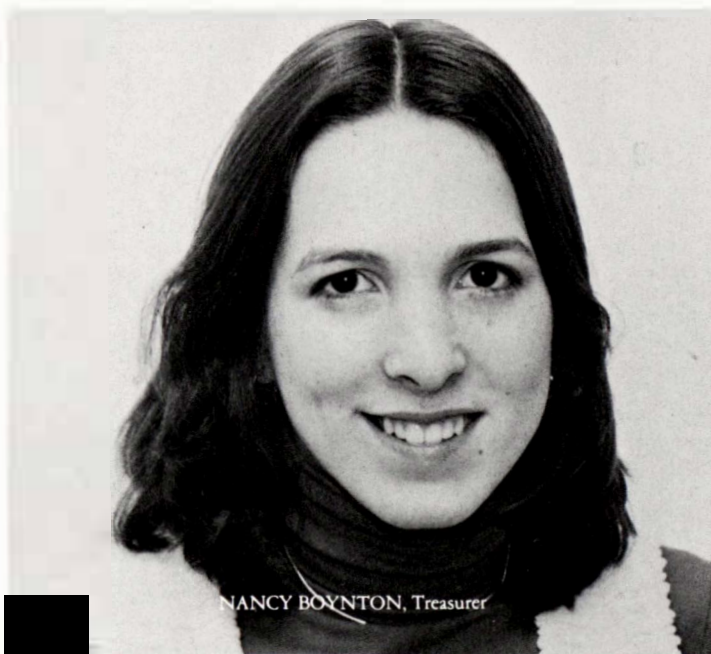
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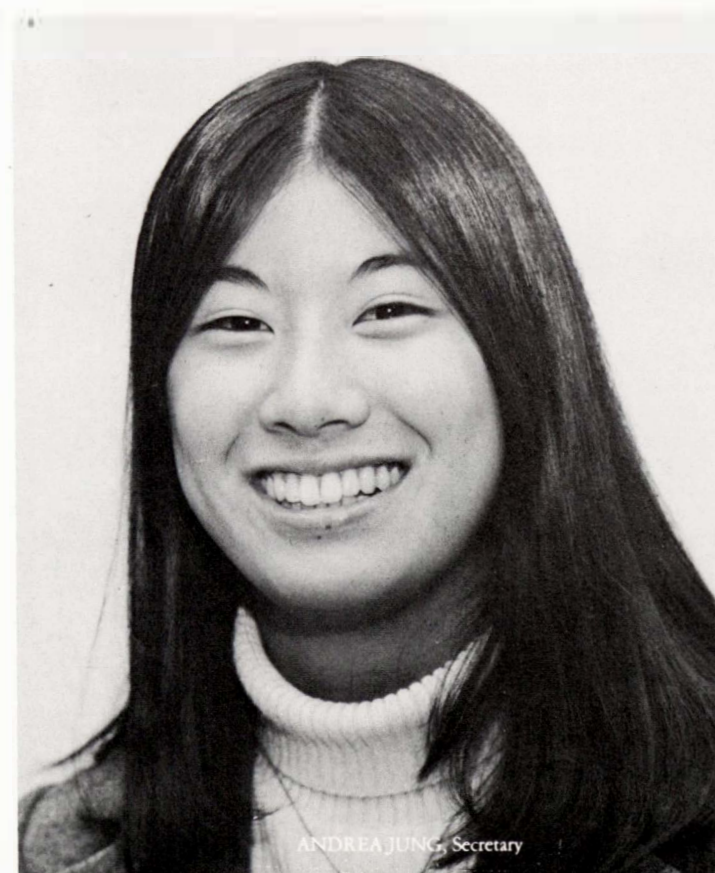
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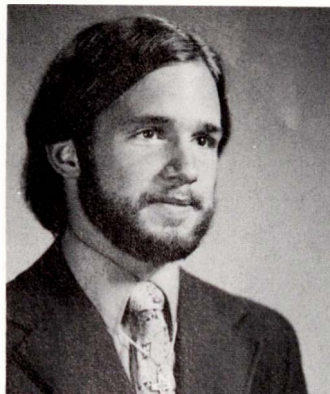
The officers and Advisor Tony Bent don't always lounge around!



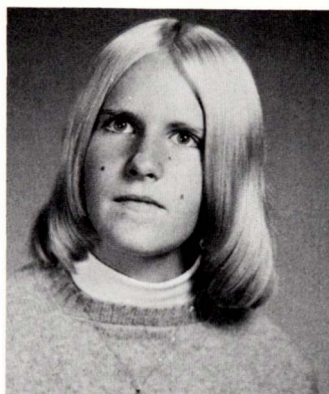
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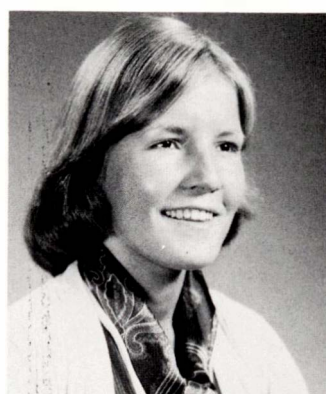
ANDREA JUNG, Secretary



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Arty March 17



LISA ABRAHAMSON
May 10



ANN M. ADAMS
Feb. 14



Gini VIRGINIA ADAMS
May 16



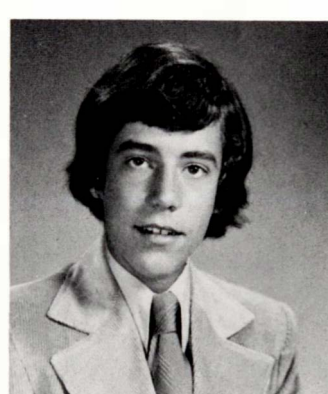
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April 4



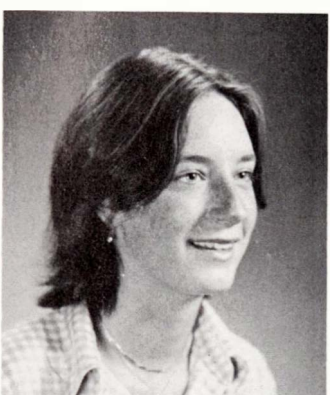
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June 6



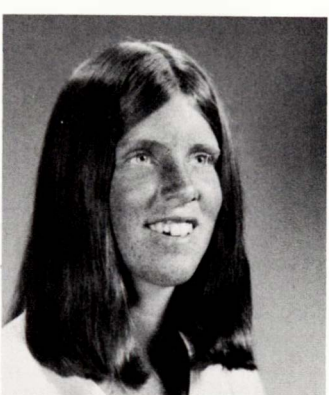
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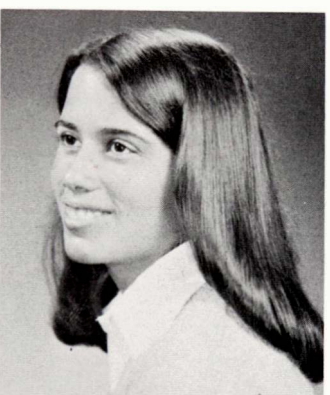
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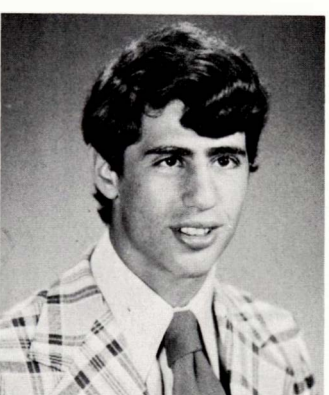
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Oct. 1



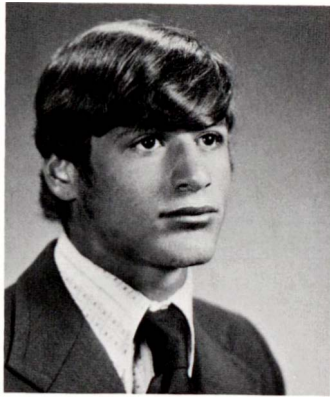
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Oct. 18



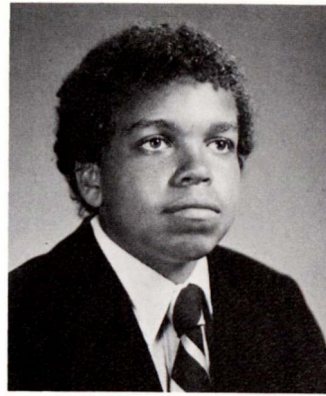
Karen Haugin
86, 87, only 13 more strokes to go!



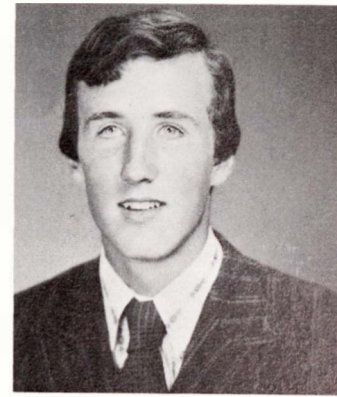
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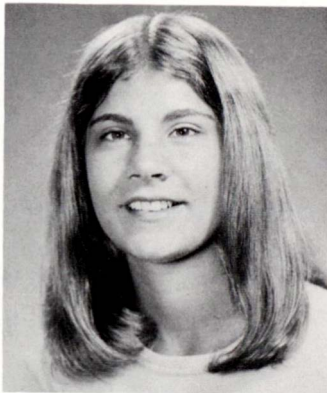
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Jodi May 14



PETER ANDERSON
Ando Sept. 6



DENNIS ARCHIBALD
Feb. 18



MARIE LOUISE ARNOLD
Mimi Oct. 4



MARBY STOCKTON
Best Dressed Girl



ELIZABETH JEAN ATHY
Jelly Bean Nov. 14



KAREN ATTANASIO
May 6



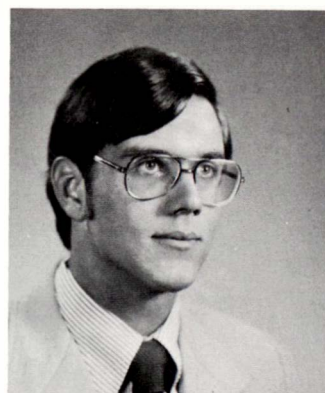
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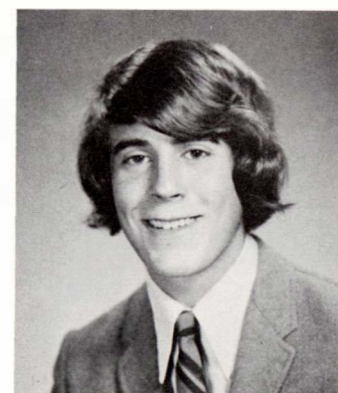
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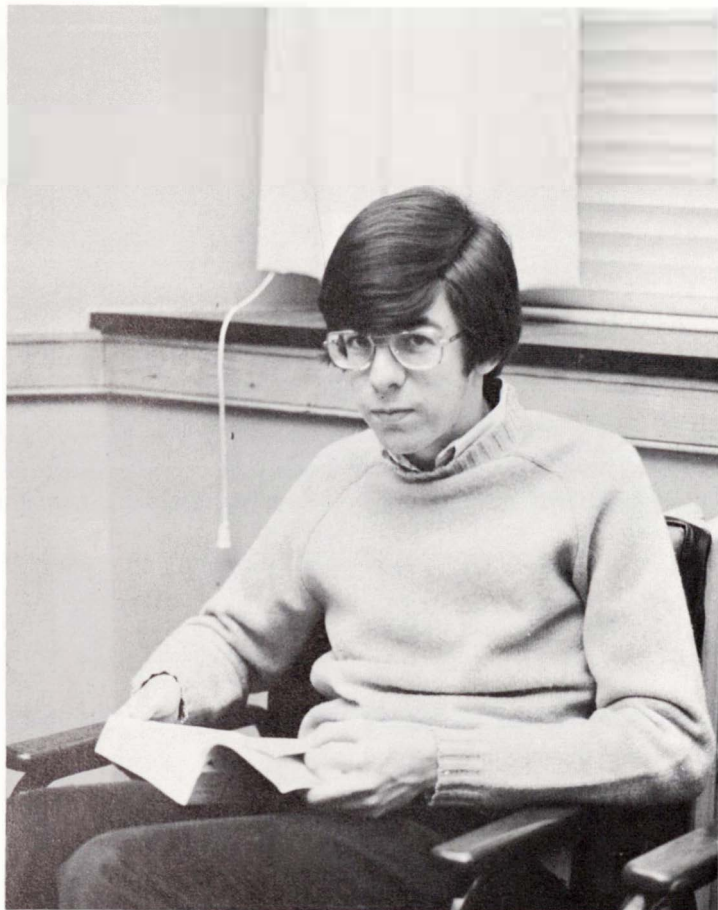
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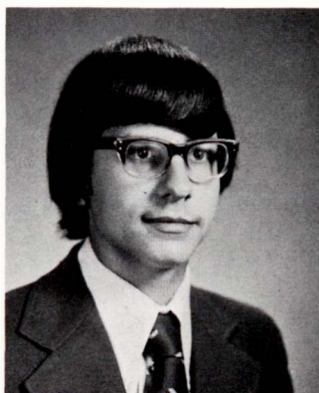
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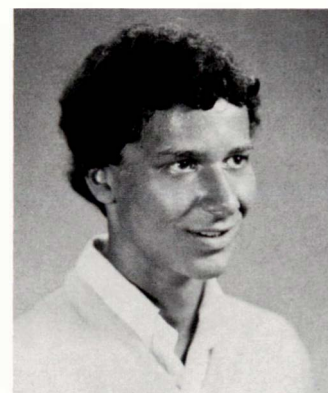
Rick Maccini
Don't let us disturb you, Rick!



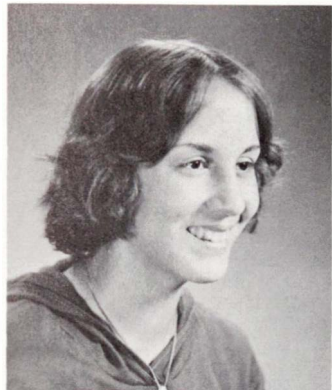
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Most Dependable



ROBERT BARBOUR
Bob June 28



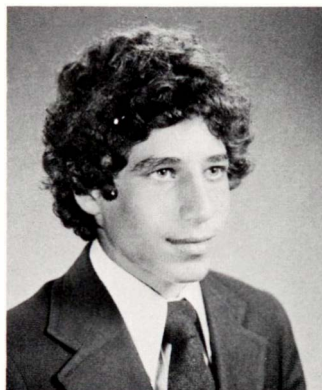
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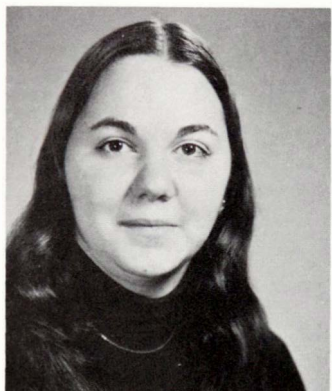
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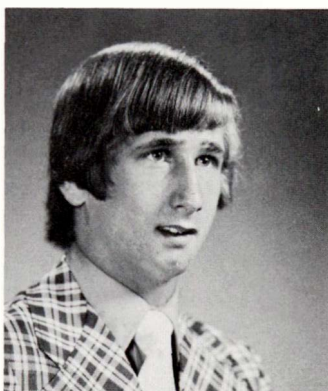
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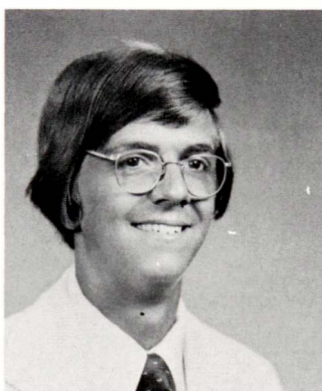
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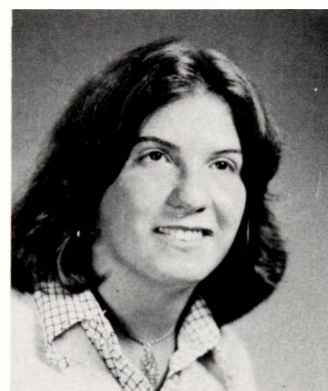
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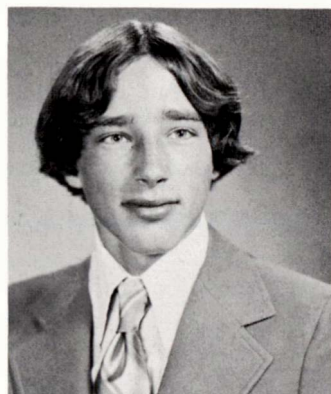
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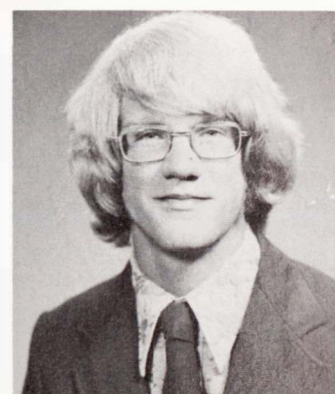
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What's the punch line?



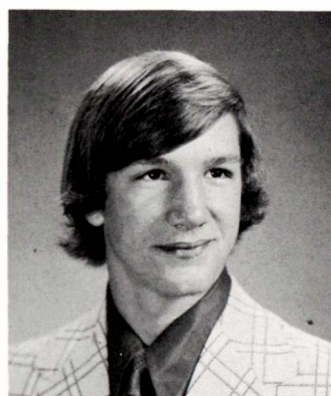
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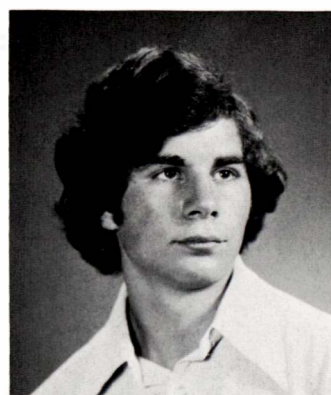
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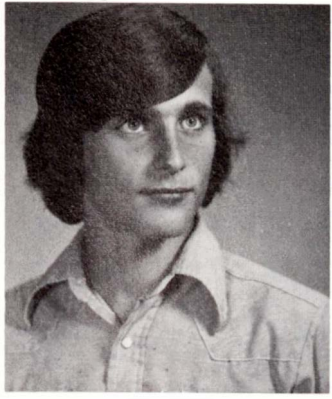
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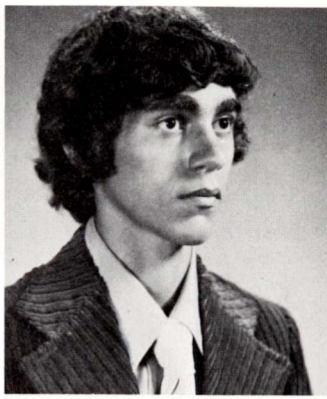
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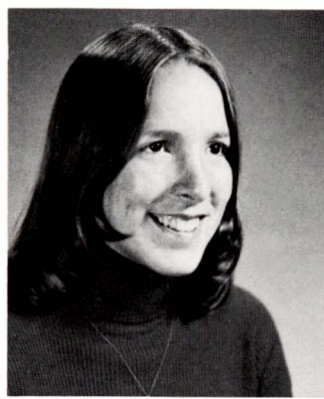
Mike Quinn is caught by surprise.



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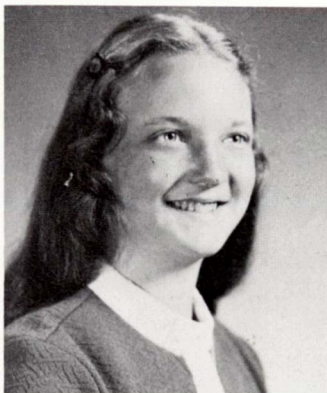
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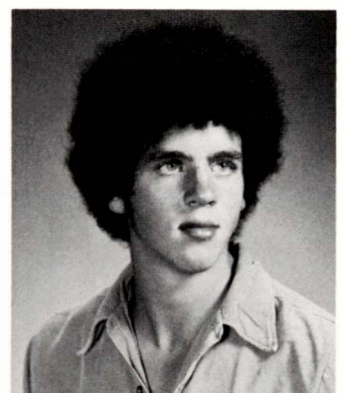
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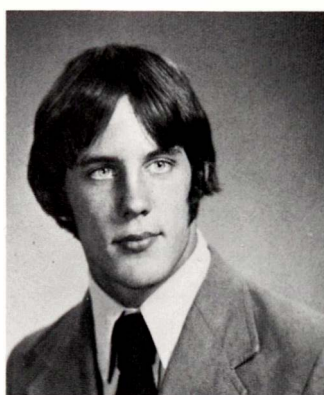
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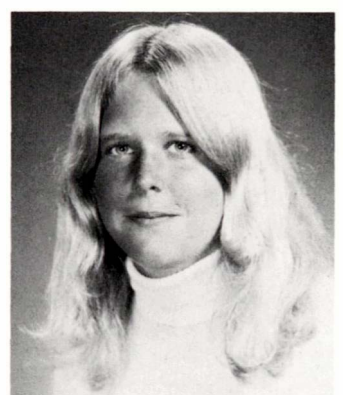
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Doug Emily
Good Heavens, is that a book under your arm?



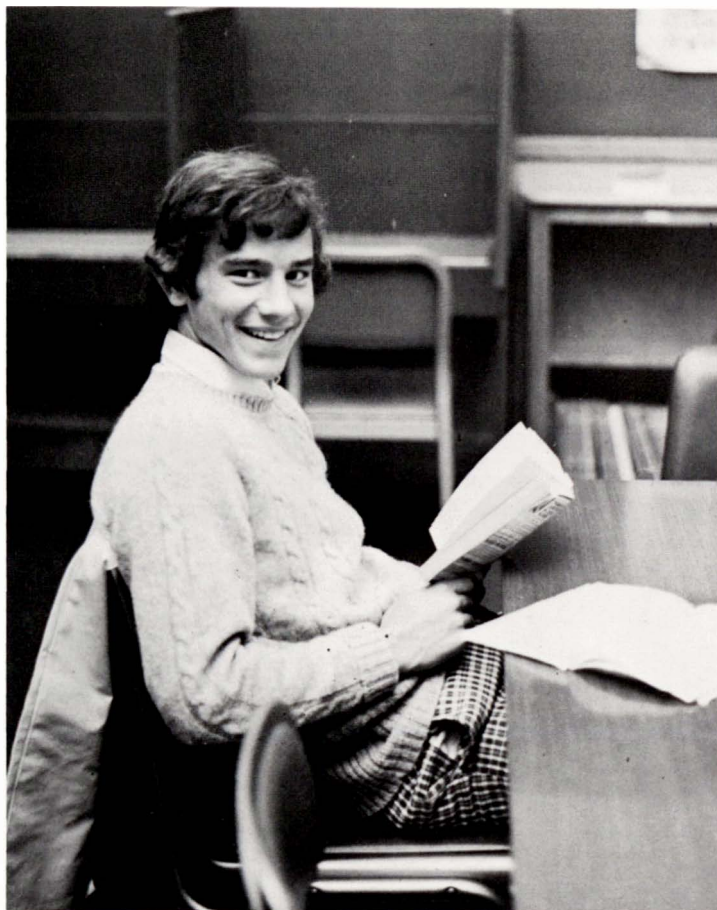
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BETSEY GERALD and ALEX BLACK
Class Intellectuals



Mark Cleverdon
What's in the book, Clev?



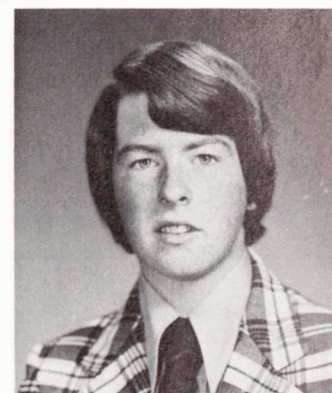
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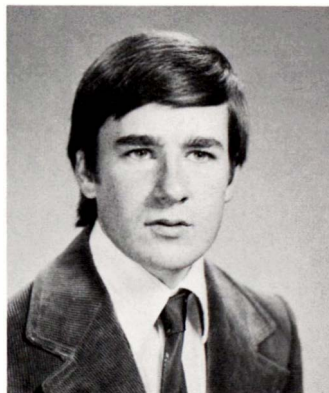
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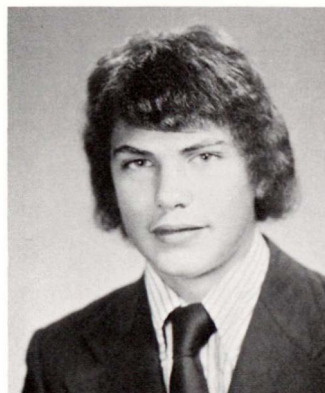
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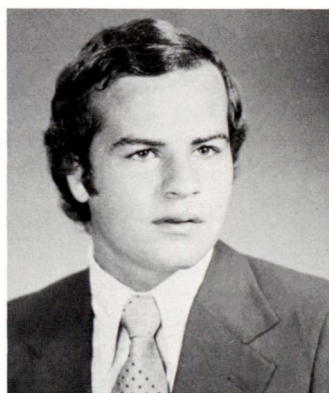
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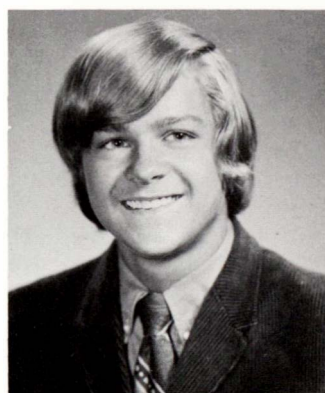
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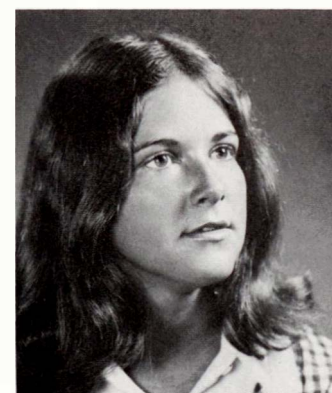
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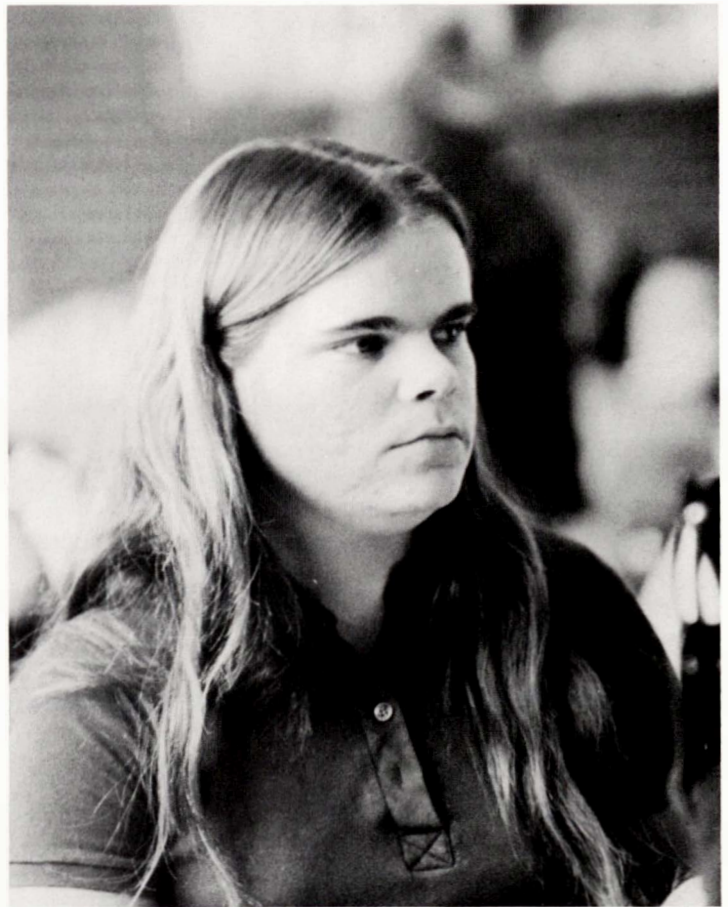
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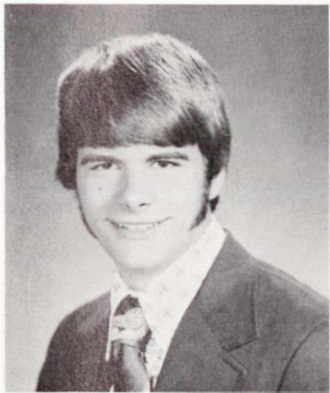
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Aug. 27



JON MAPLES
Most Likely to Succeed



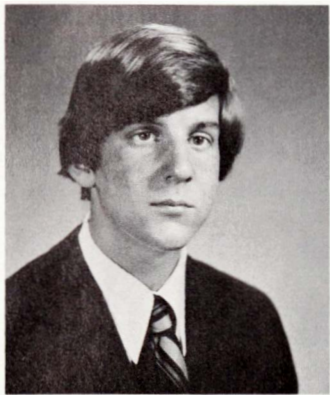
Kathy Haley
I wanna go home!



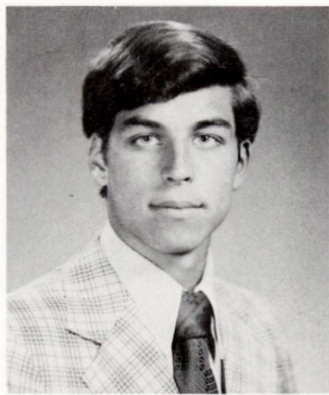
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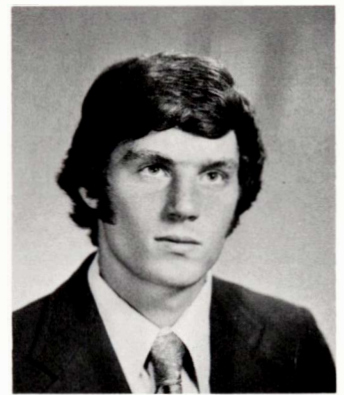
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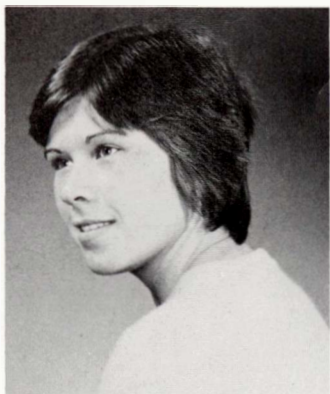
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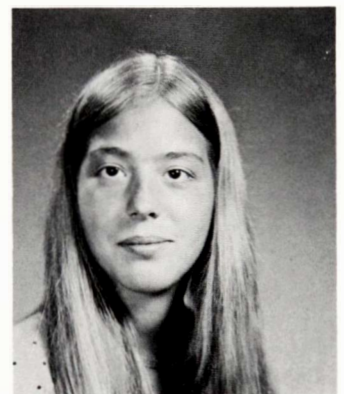
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April 28



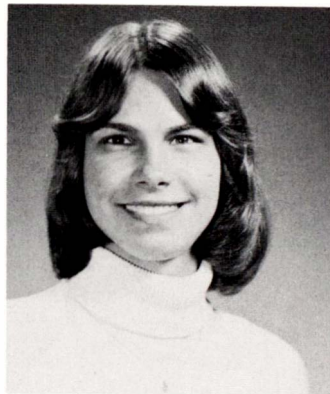
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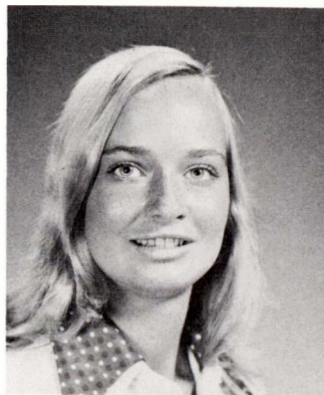
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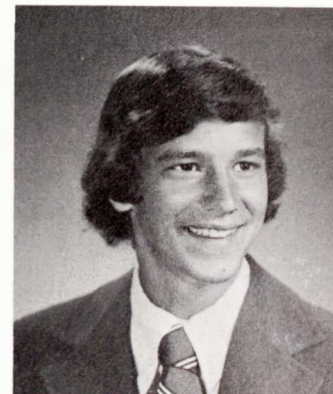
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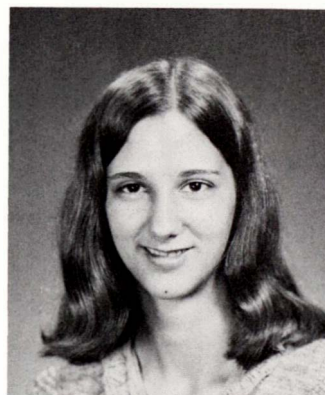
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Soy gets violent at times!



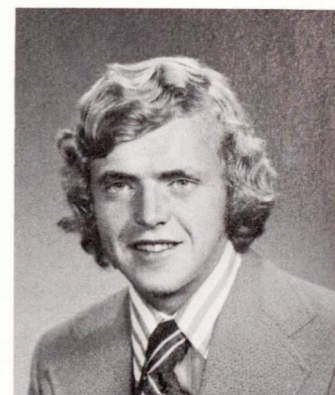
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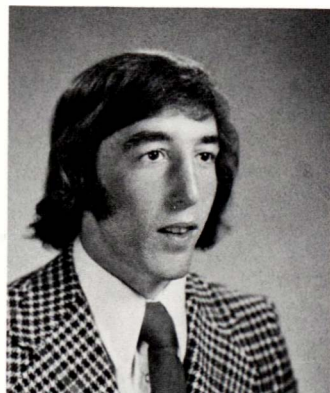
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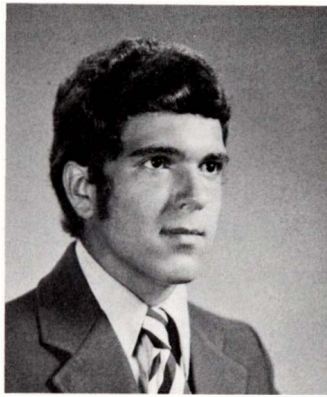
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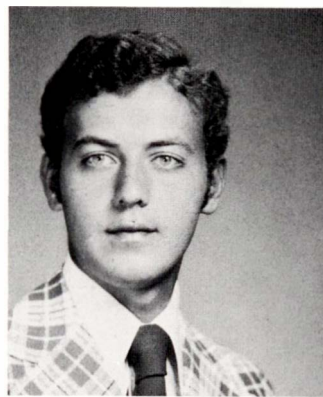
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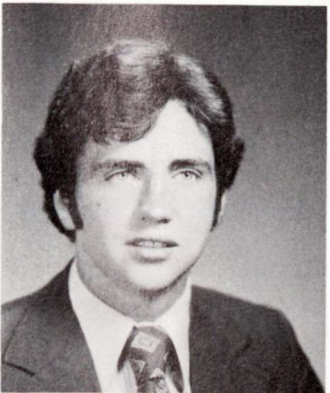
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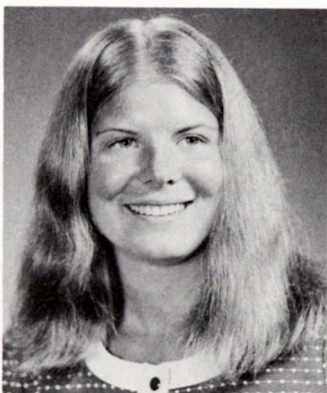
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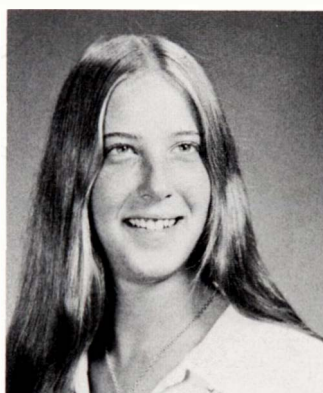
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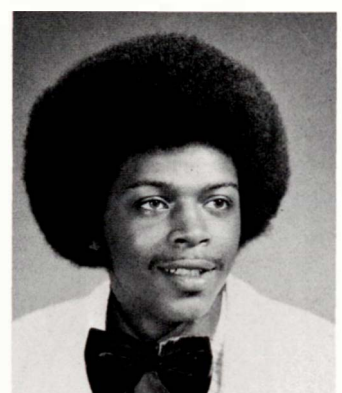
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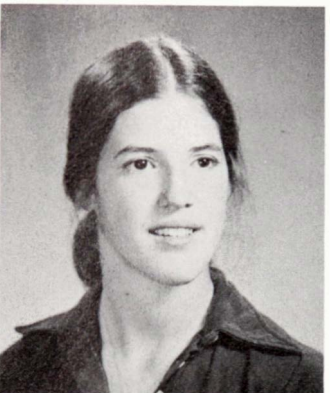
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Nov. 7



BLAIR CRUICKSHANK
Jan. 9



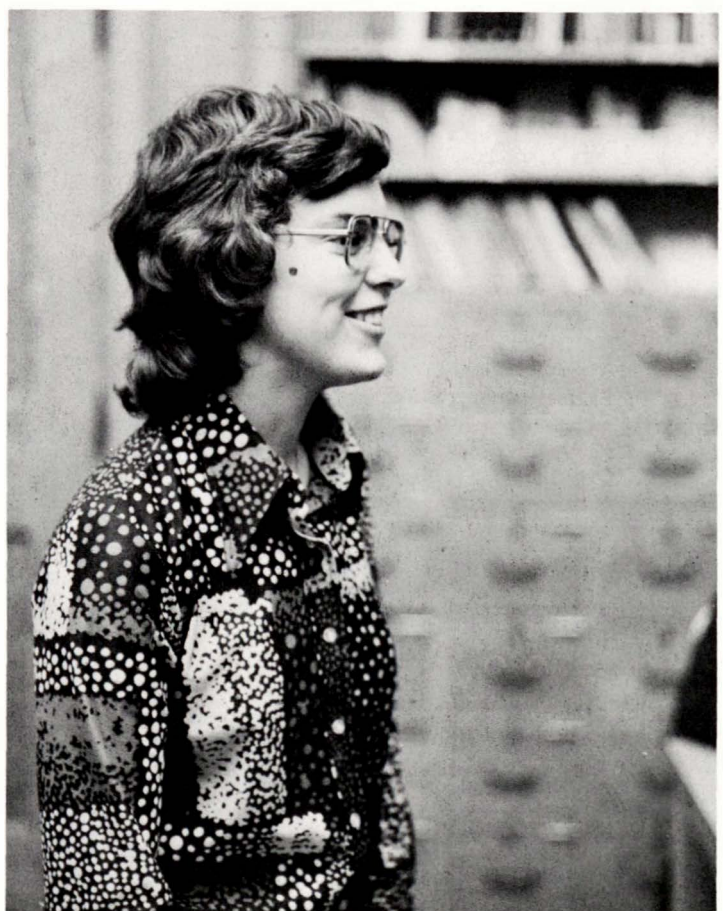
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PATRICIA HOLLAND CULHANE
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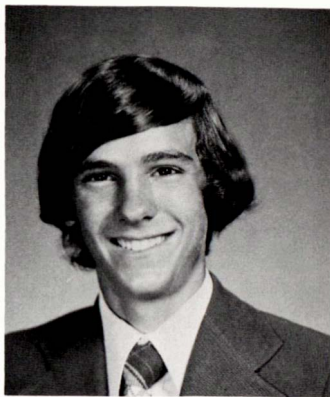
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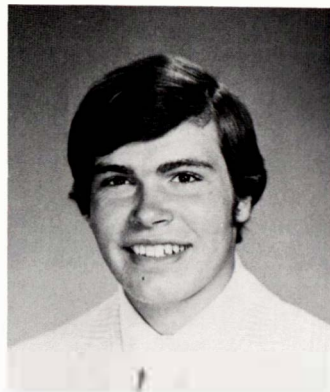
Meg Stone
Aw, come on you guys!



MARK MONTGOMERY
Spaceman descends to earth.



BRIAN CUNNINGHAM
Jan. 18



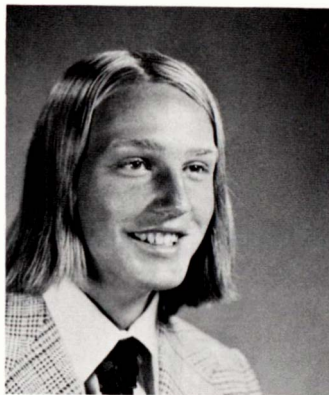
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April 3



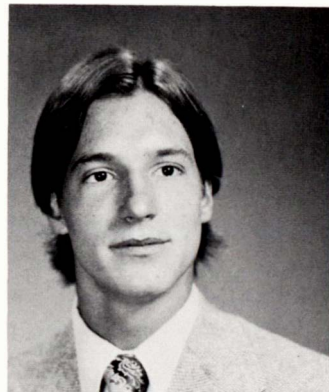
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Cathy Feb. 24



PAMELA LEIGH DAVENPORT
Pam Jan. 27



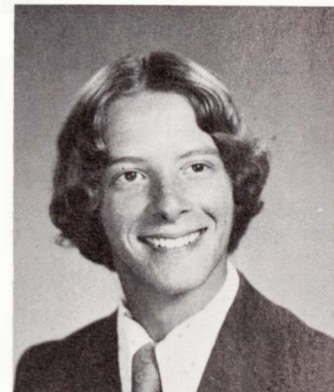
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JEFFREY DAVIS
March 23



JENNIFER DAVIS
April 25



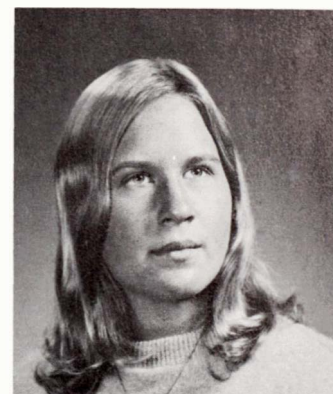
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Jon Dec. 20



JIM WOODS
Best Dressed Boy



PHYLLIS DAVIS
July 22



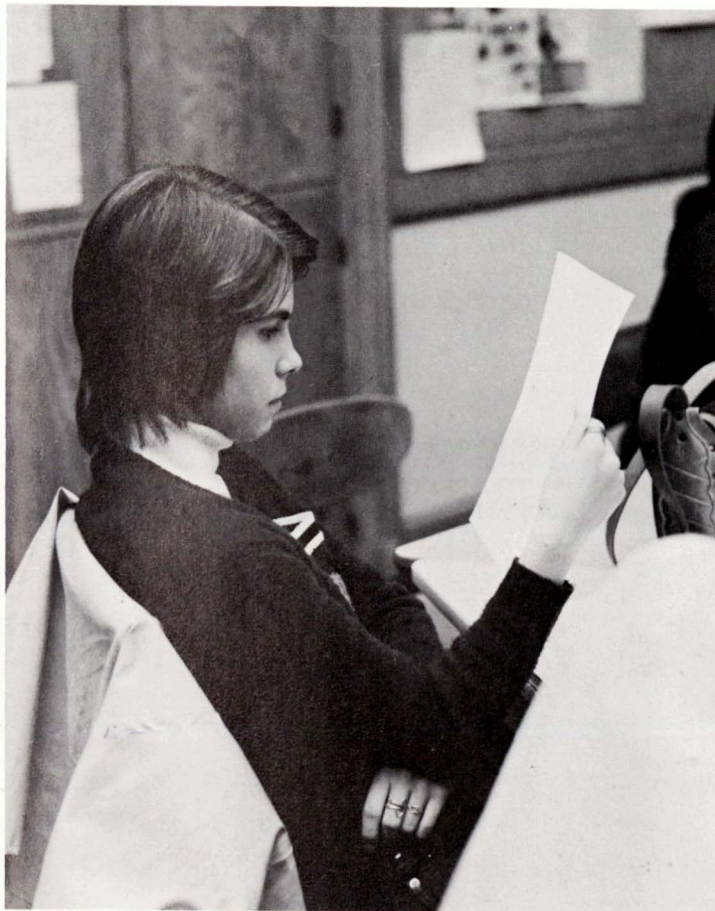
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DEBORAH DeCASTRO
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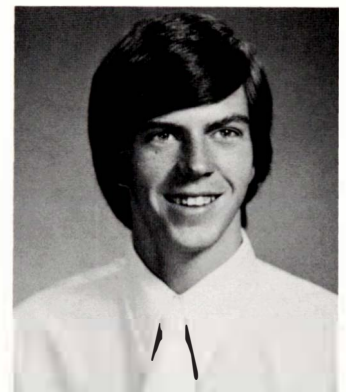
Cindy Clair
Another love letter, Cindy?



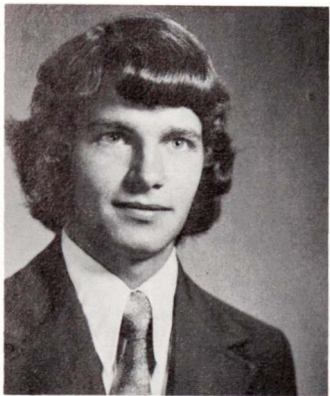
Lauren Glass and Chris O'Leary
Wow, I'm impressed!



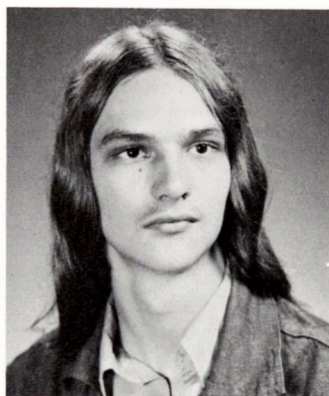
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July 26



JOHN DeLORIE
June 11



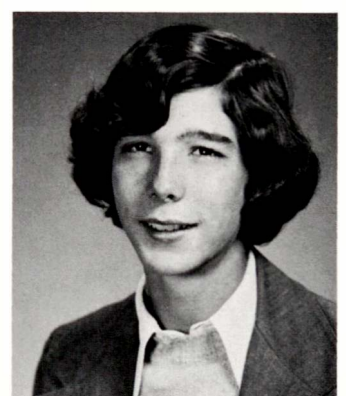
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Tequilla July 16



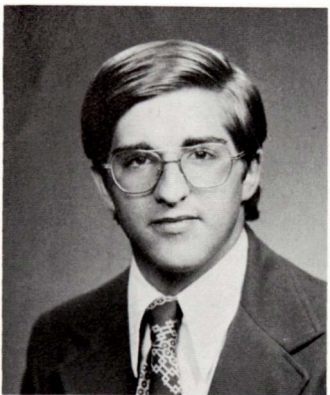
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Hippy March 6



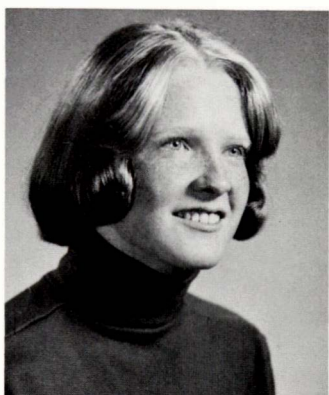
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PETER DESCAMPS
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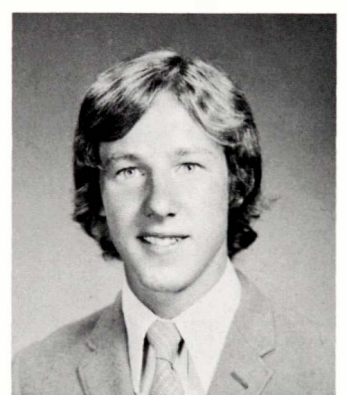
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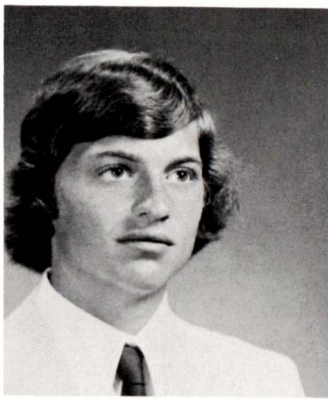
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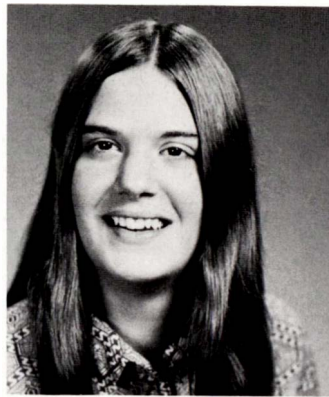
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Julie Nov. 10



GARY DINGS
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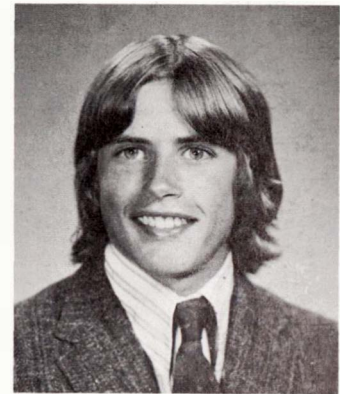
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Rowe Aug. 29



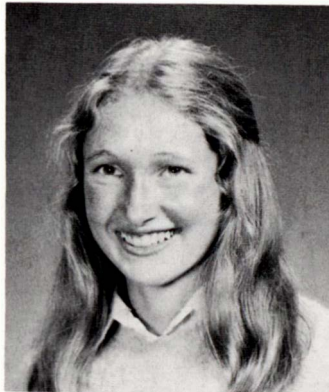
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Krissy July 2



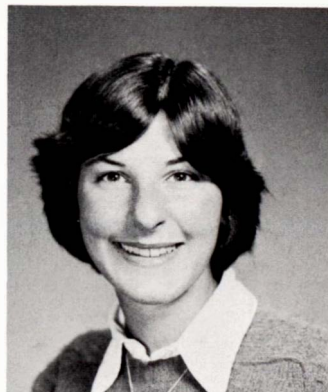
CAROLE DOHERTY
Aug. 28



TIMOTHY DOLAN
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Sept. 26



KATHRYN DORAN
Kathy Feb. 5



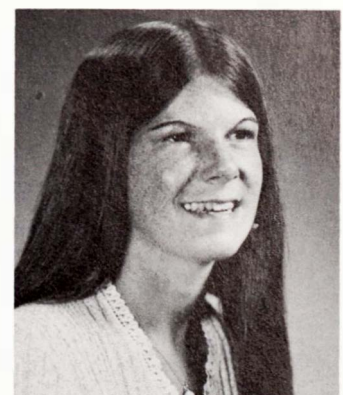
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Jan June 5



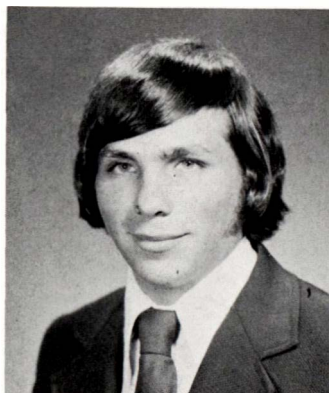
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Duck Aug. 5



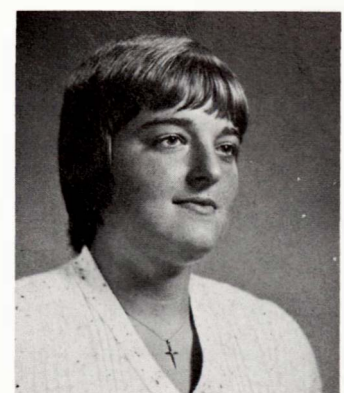
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Class Flirt



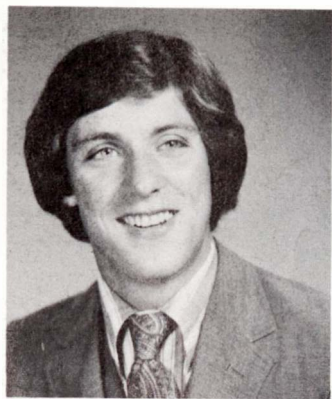
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ROBERT DUDELSON
Bob May 1



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Lucy Nov. 14



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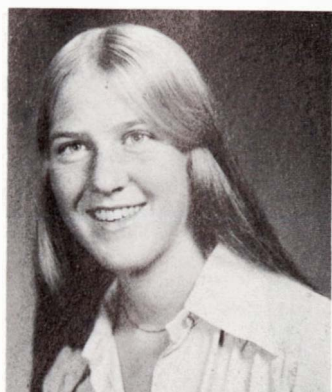
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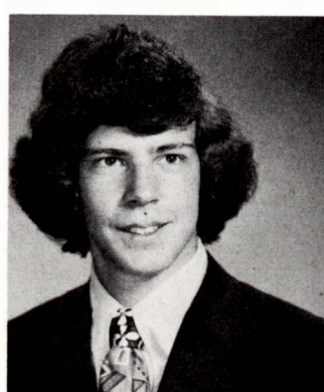
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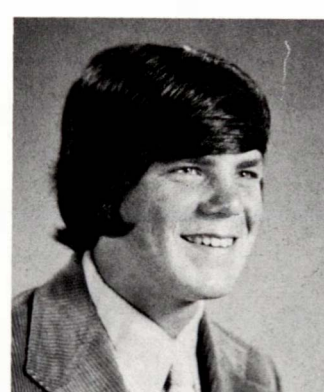
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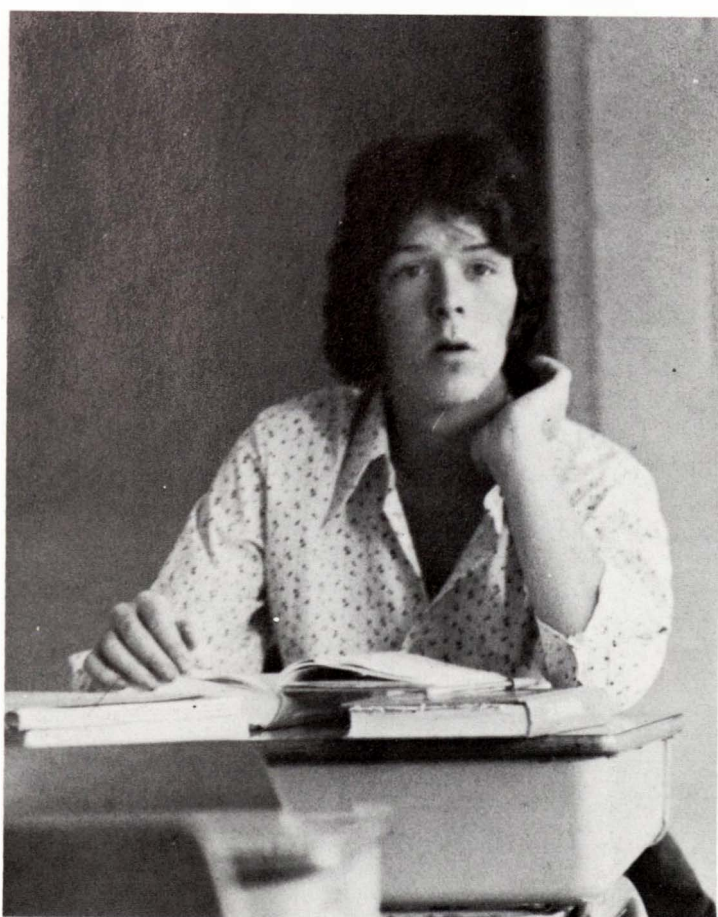
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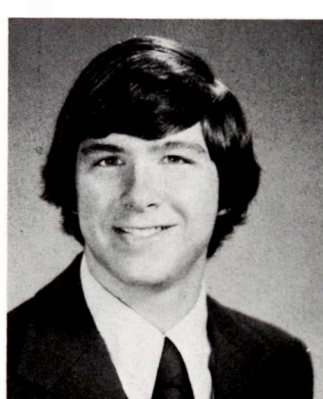
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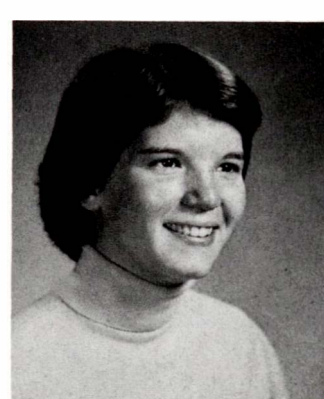
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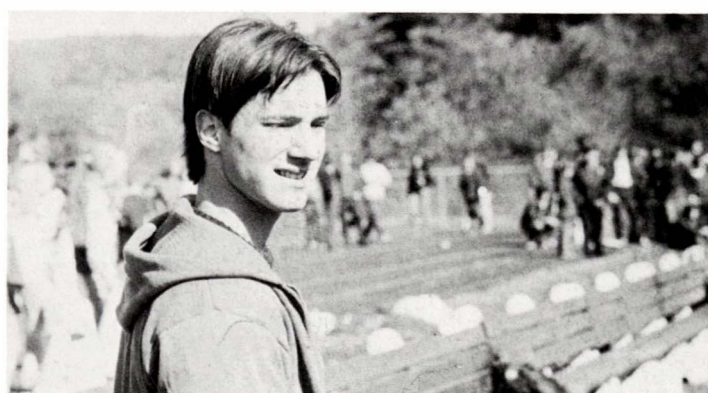
Chris Nestor
Who, me?



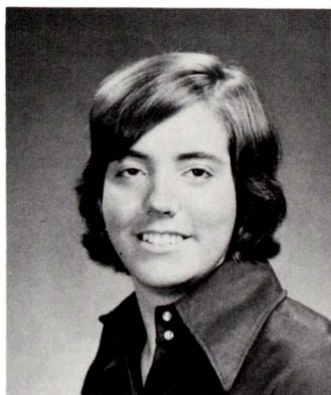
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Chip Dec. 22



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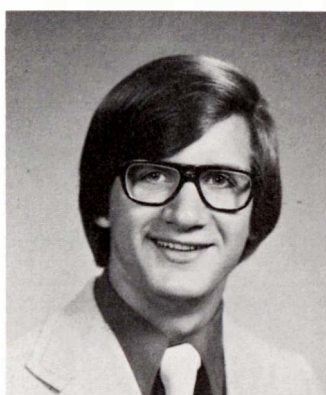
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My girdle is killing me!



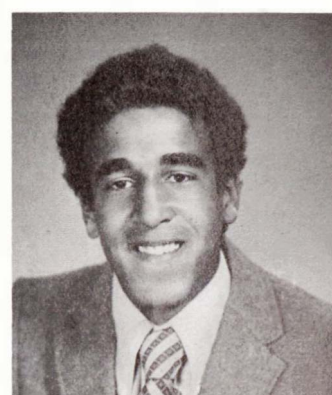
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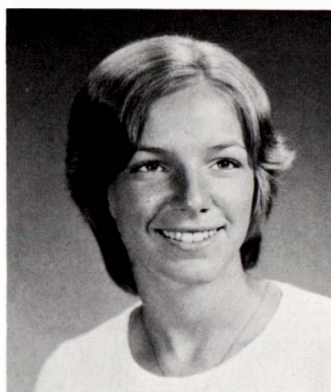
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J. SCOTT FERGUSON
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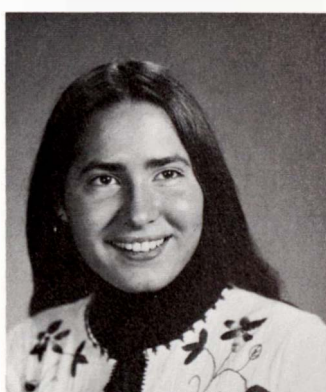
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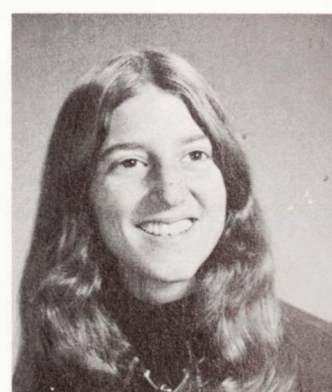
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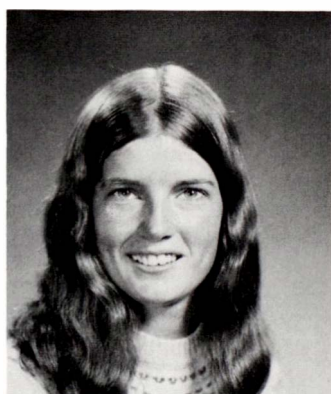
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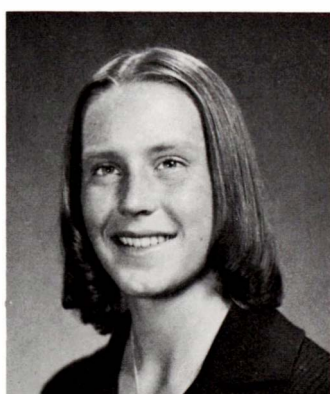
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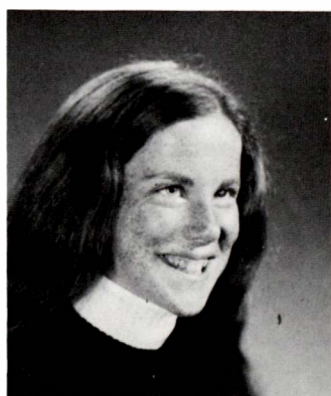
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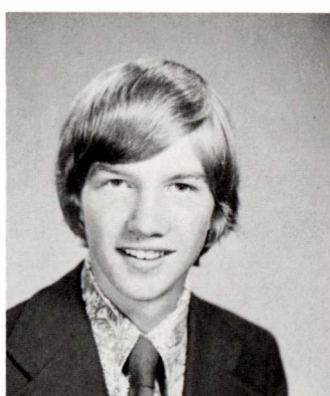
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Barb April 24



CYNTHIA GAGER
Cindy Sept. 6



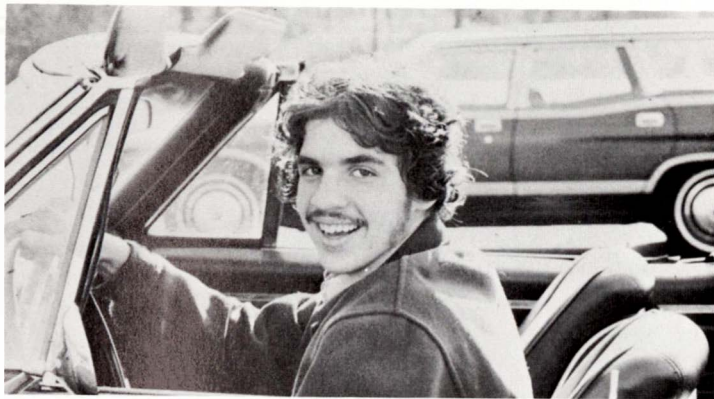
CHERYL GAGNON
Gags Nov. 14



MICHAEL J. GALVIN
Mike Dec. 9



Robin Snyder
My mommy never told me that!



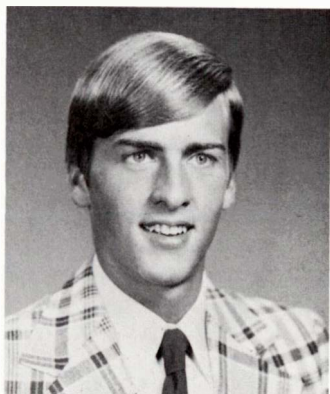
JOHN MACCINI
Class Clown



Becky Sharp
Y'all just bringin' home the groceries?



DOROTHY GARDENER
Dot April 25



PETER GARLAND
May 15



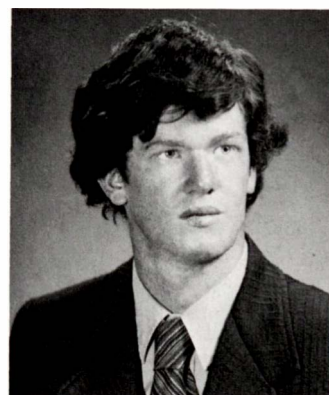
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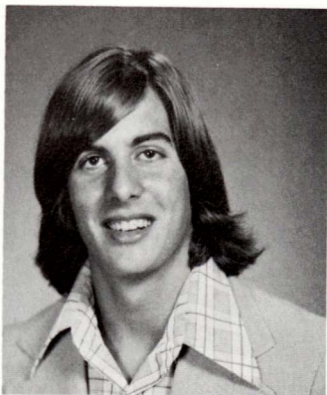
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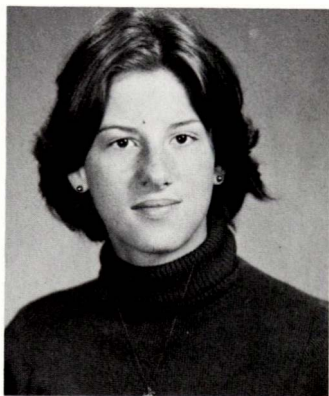
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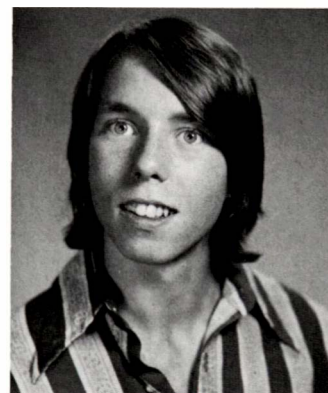
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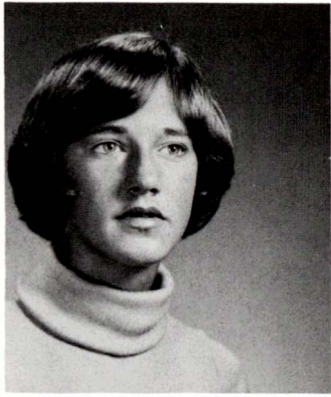
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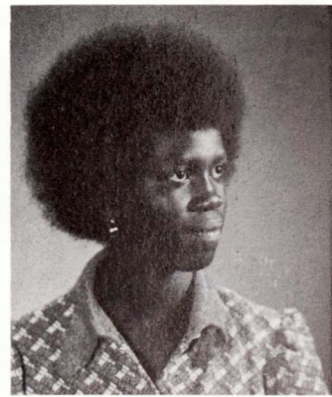
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DIANE GLASSMAN
Jan. 24



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Aug. 30



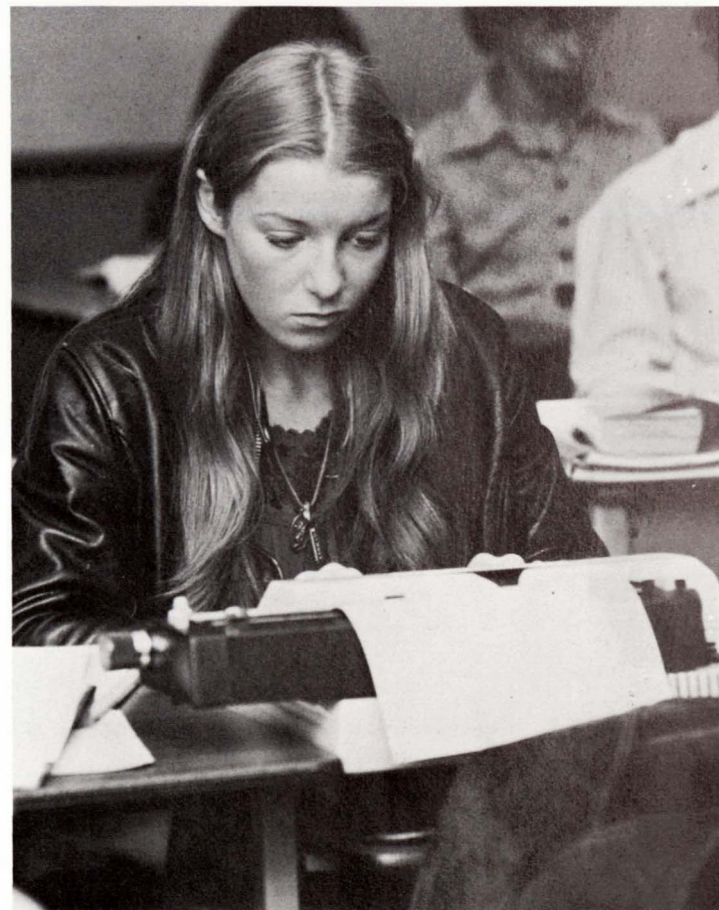
CASSANDRA GLOVER
April 2



JANE GOGGIN
March 5



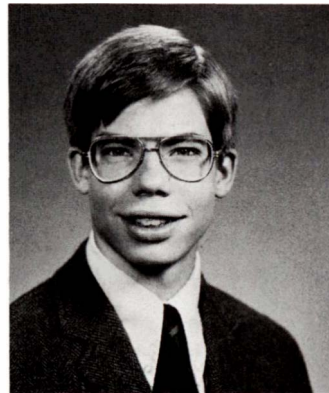
PAMELA GOLDBERG
June 14



Vicki Callahan
Let's see now, C-A-T in only three minutes!



DONNA GOLDEN
April 21



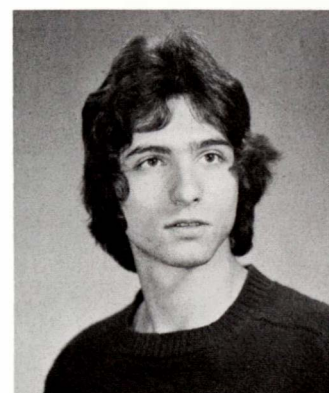
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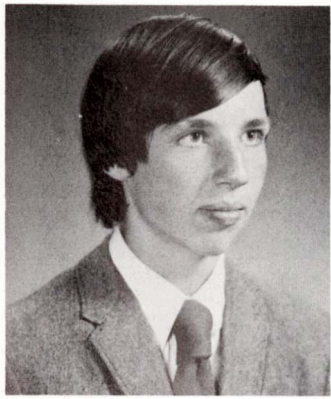
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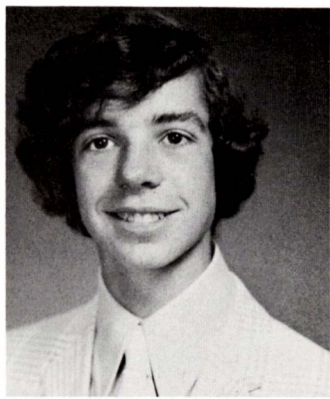
GEOFFREY GORMAN
Jan. 6



ANNE-MARIE S. GRADY
Nov. 1



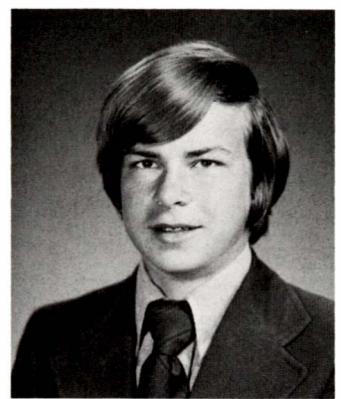
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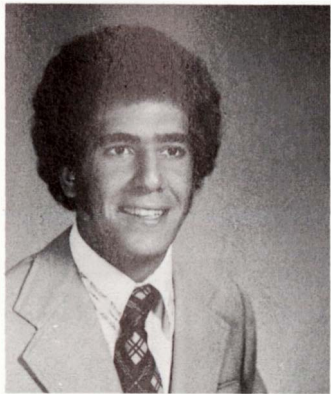
KEVIN E. GREENE
March 27



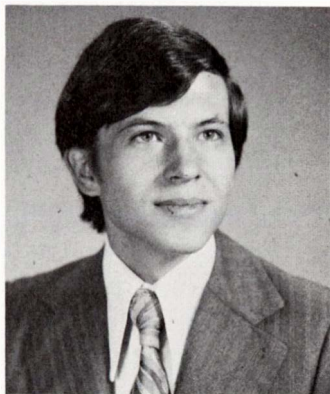
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Jim April 8



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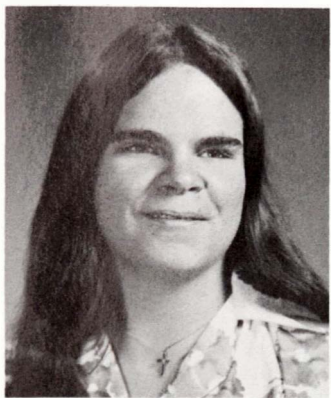
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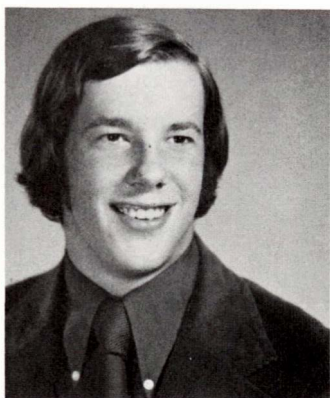
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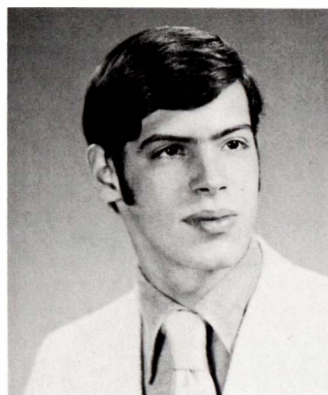
Talbot, Linda and Cindy are busy during Social Studies.



Steve Dipirro
Come on, we said — SMILE, Rowe!



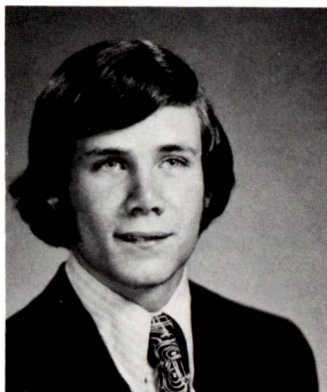
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Dec. 1



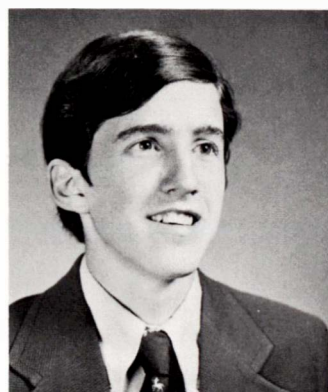
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Robby Sept. 23



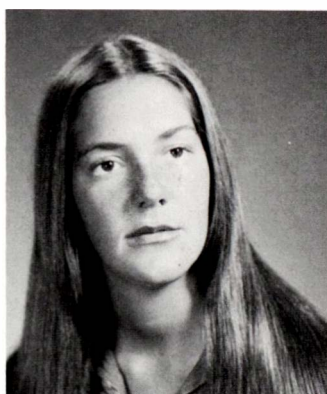
Jim McGregor
Don't look so smug!



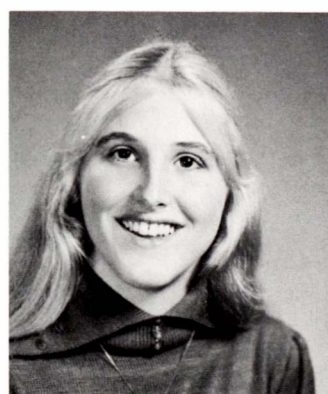
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April 7



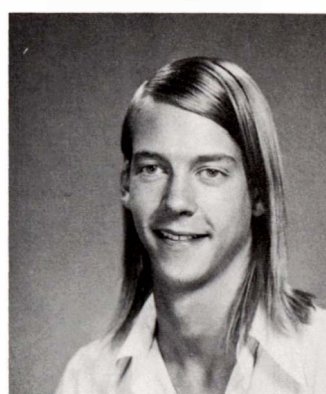
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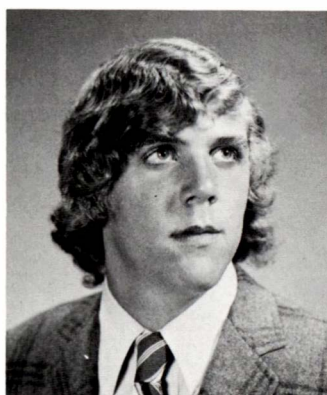
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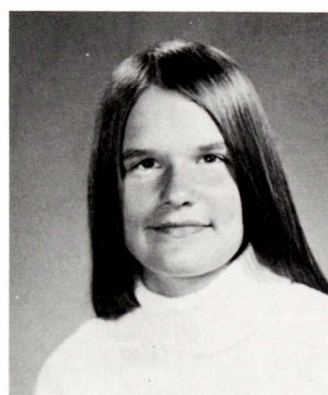
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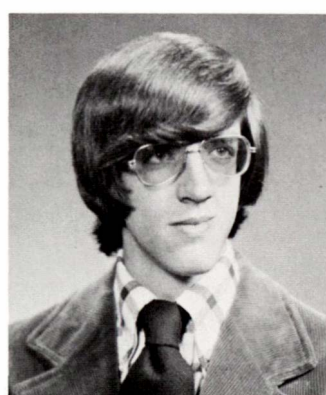
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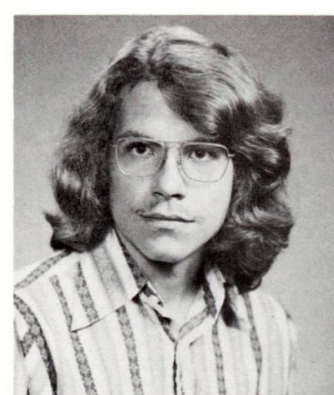
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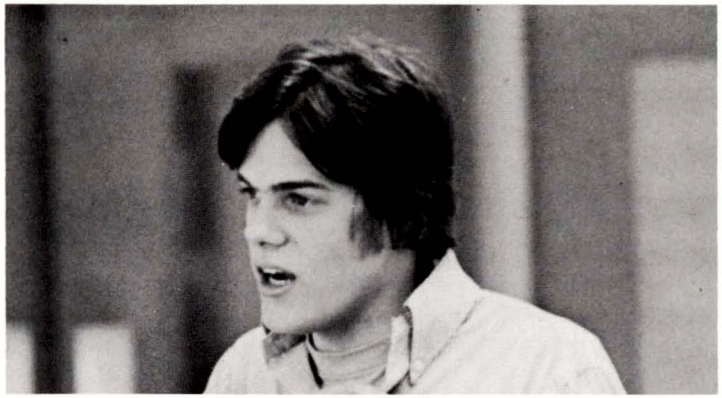
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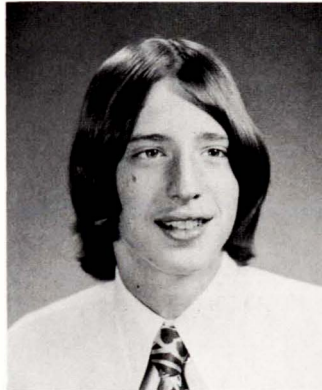
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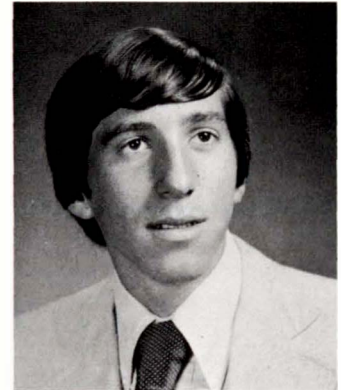
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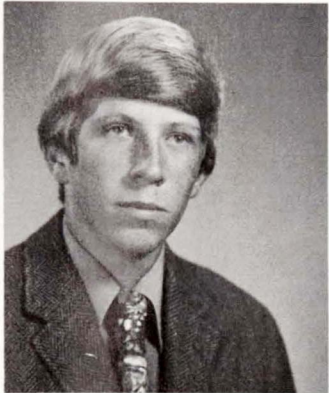
George March
Is that the truth, George?



JOHN HERD
Jan. 30



MICHAEL HERNBERG
Mike July 21



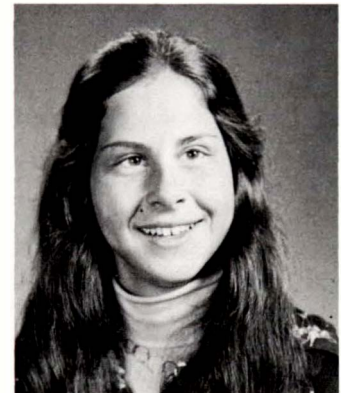
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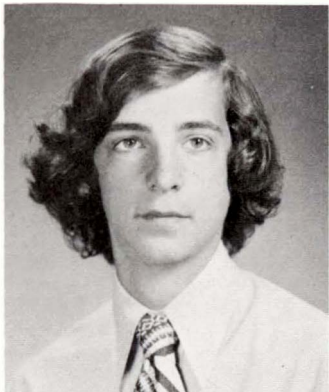
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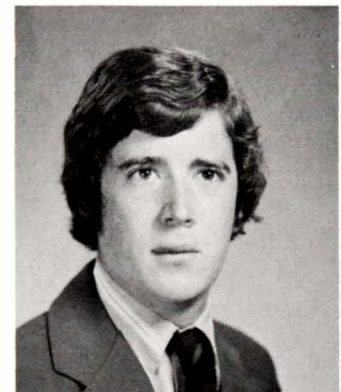
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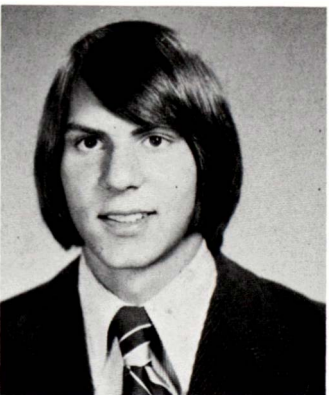
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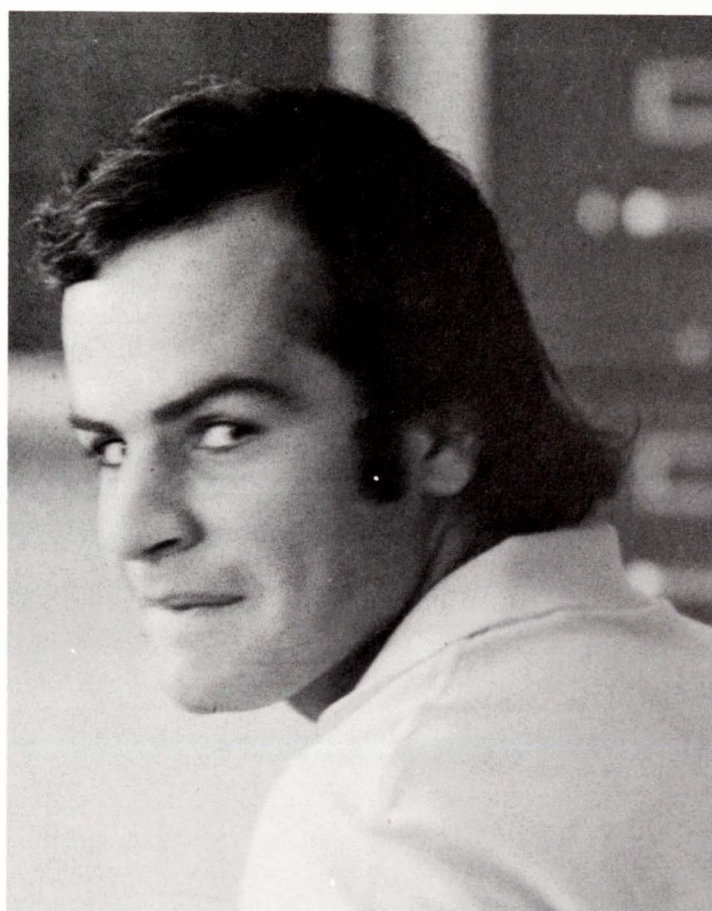
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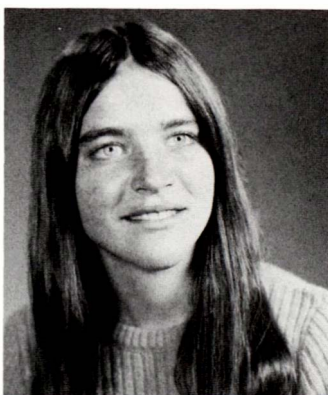
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Ricky March 19



Brian Cameron
Penny for your thoughts, Brian?



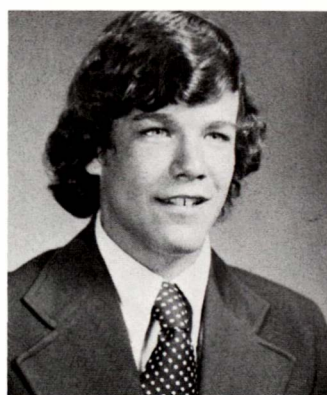
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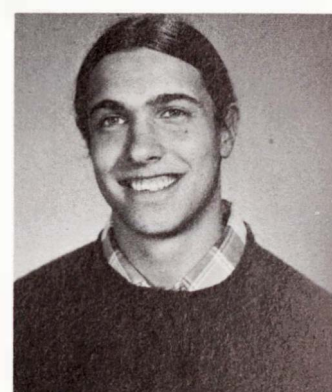
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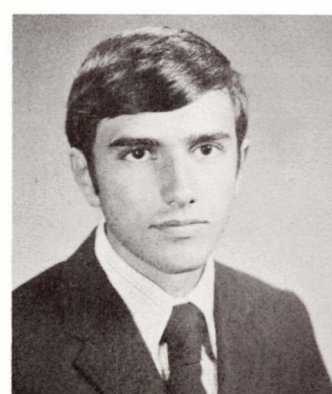
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Aug. 25



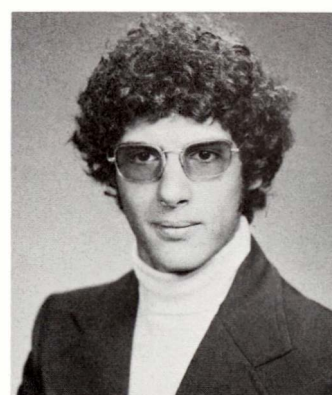
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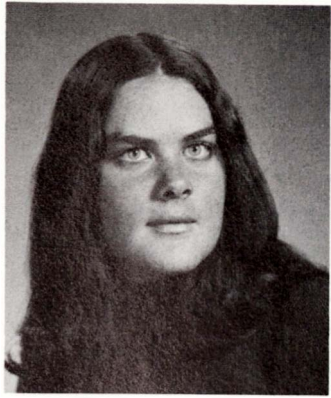
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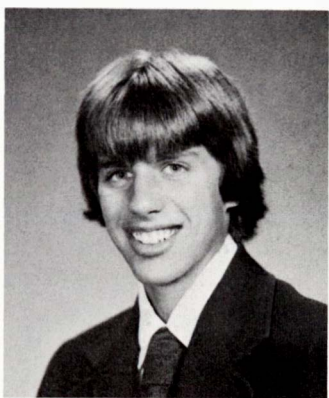
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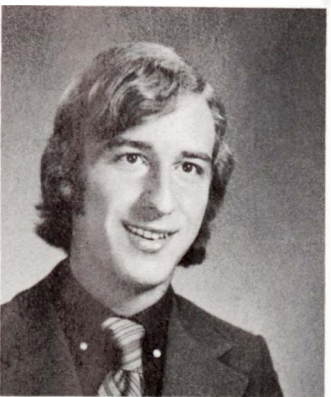
Sarah Throne
What caught Sarah's eye?



KENNETH D. KERIVAN
Ken July 23



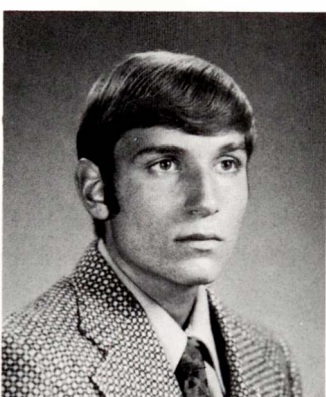
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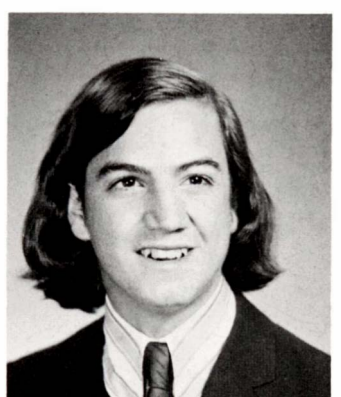
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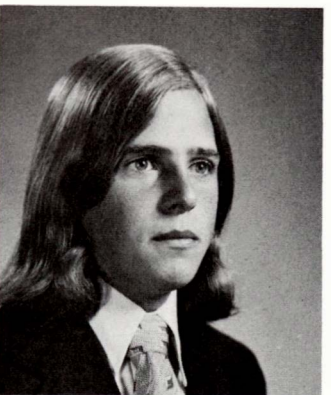
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March 12



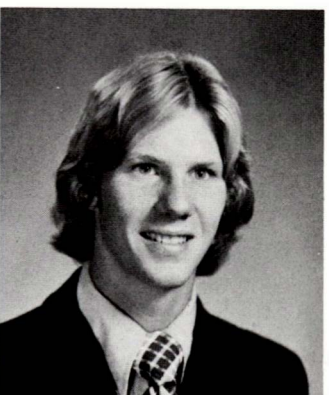
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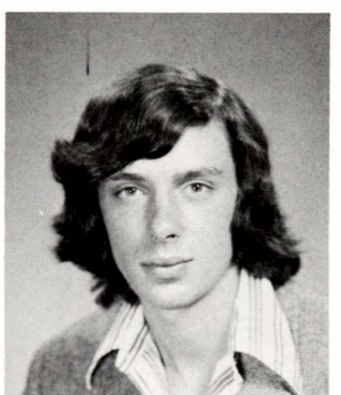
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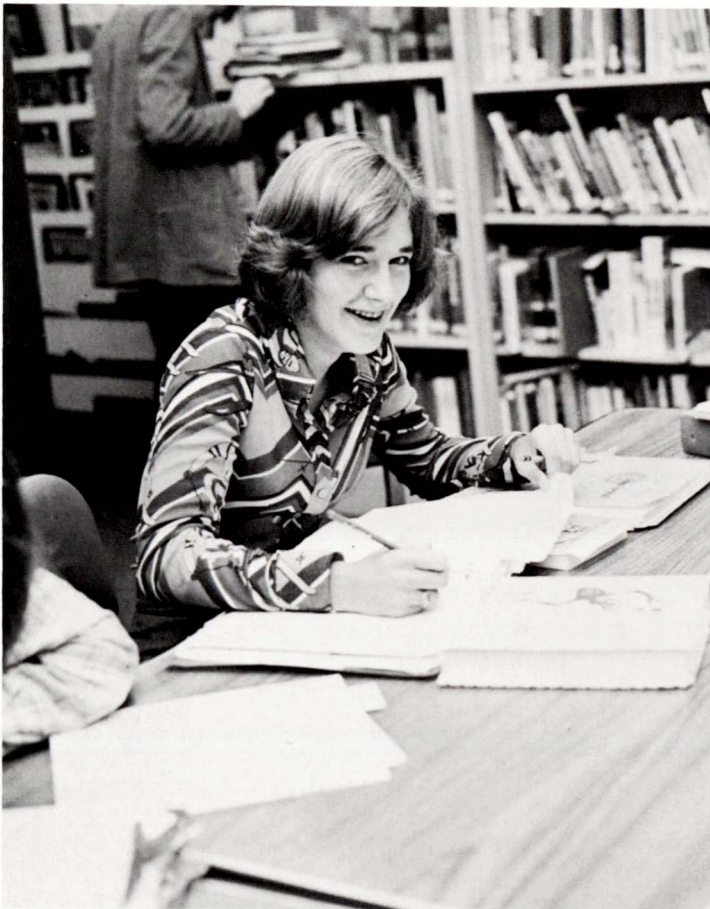
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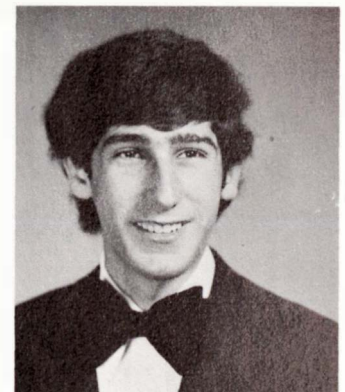
Lauren Glass
We didn't know physics was so exciting, Lauren!



NANCY BOYNTON
Class Chatterbox



ALLAN KUONG
Dec. 3



JAMES LAIDERMAN
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Jim



DONNA LAMBERT
Aug. 22



SUSAN LANGLER
July 16
Suza-belle



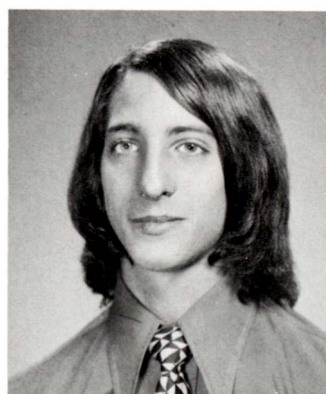
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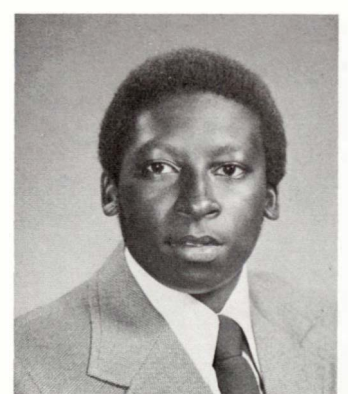
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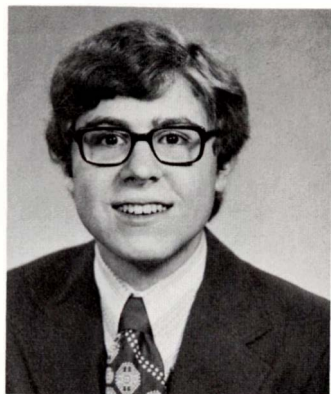
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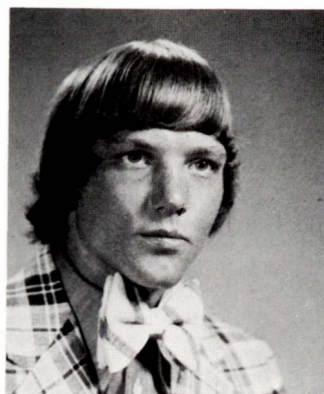
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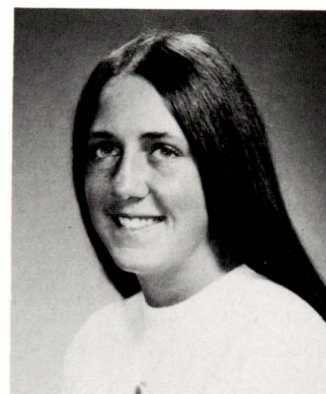
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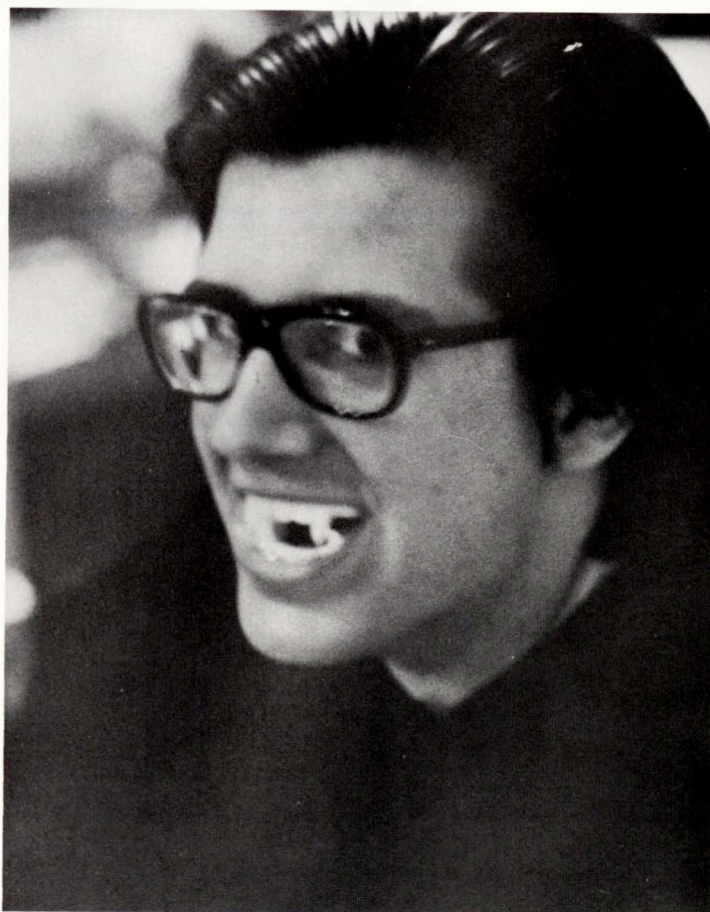
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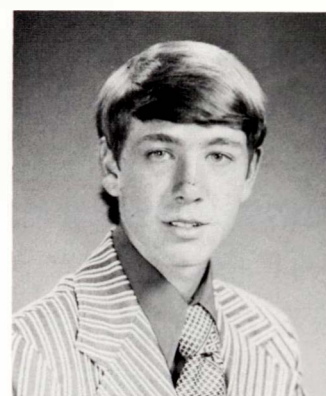
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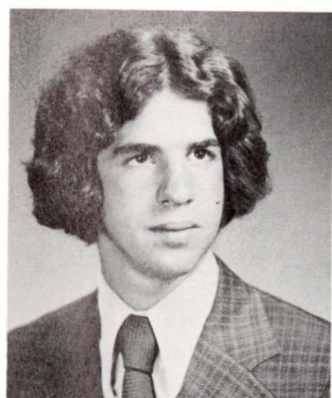
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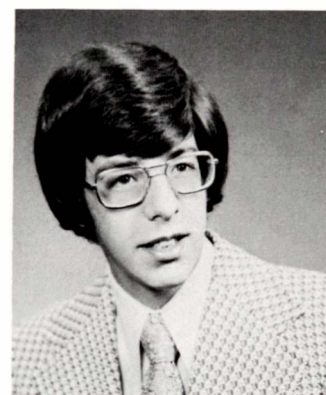
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Most Talented



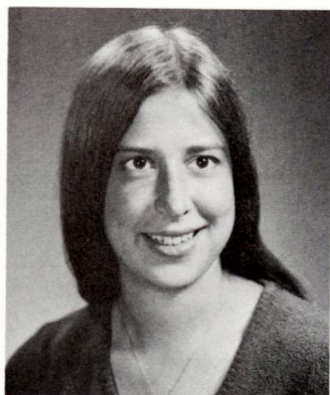
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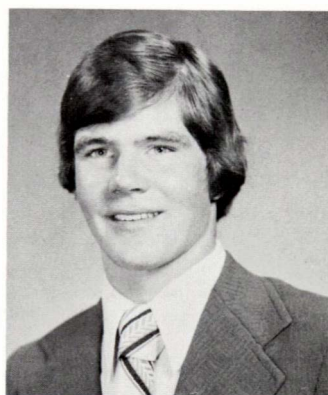
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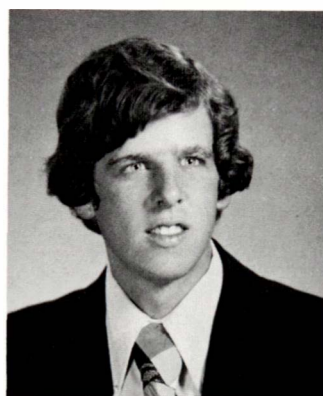
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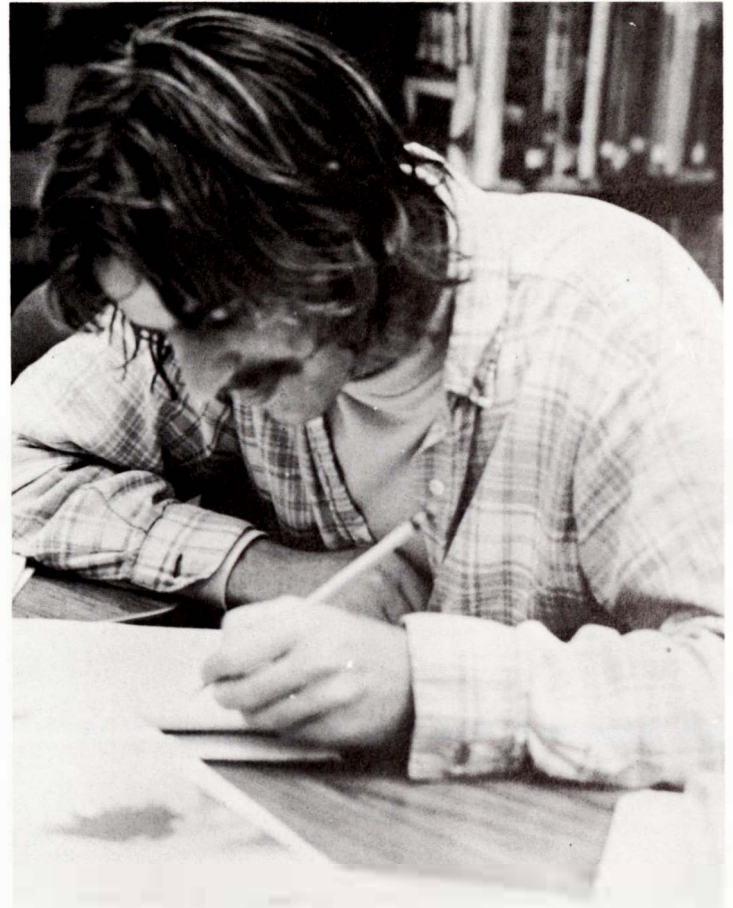
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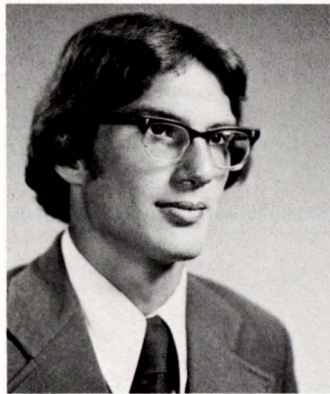
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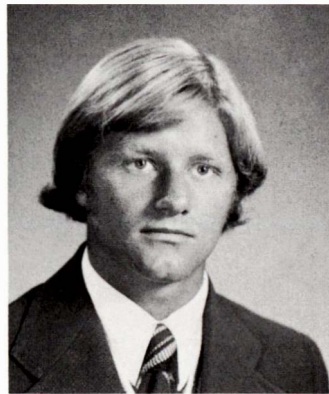
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Class Guzzler



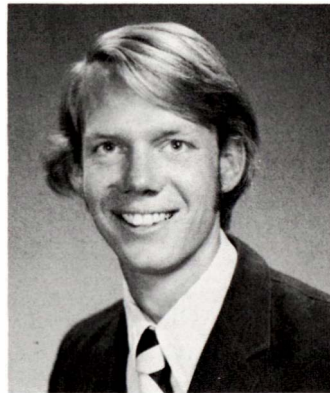
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Jay got the lead out.



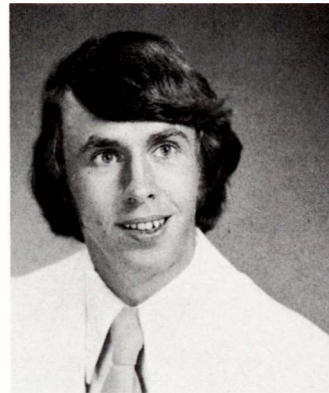
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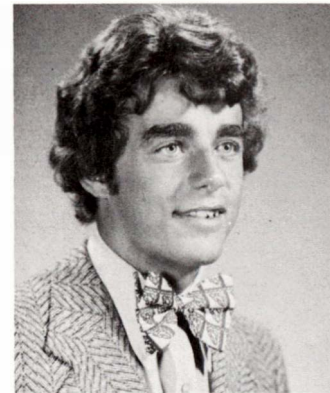
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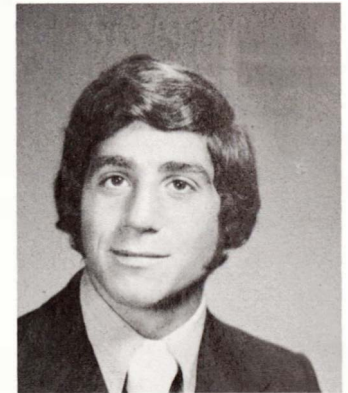
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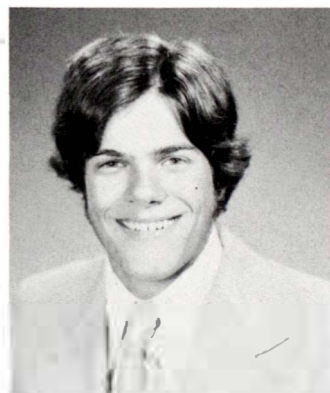
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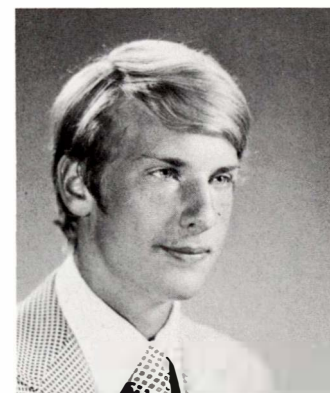
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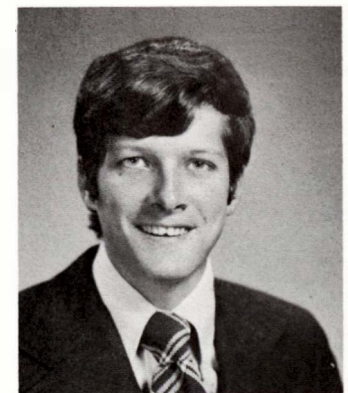
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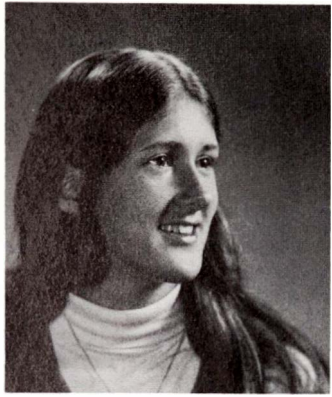
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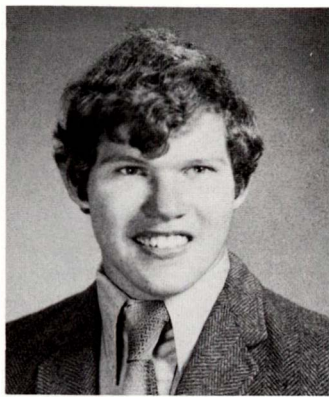
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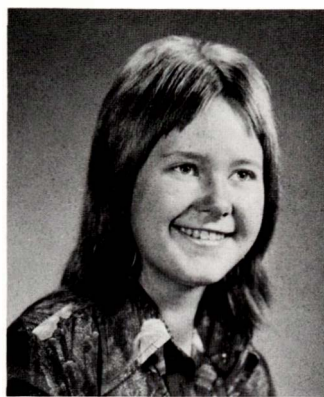
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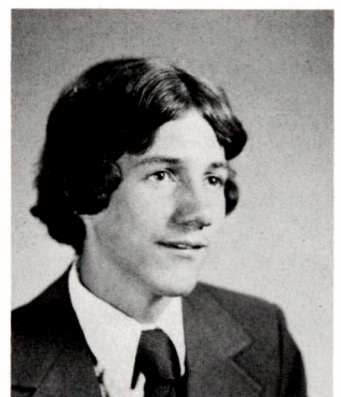
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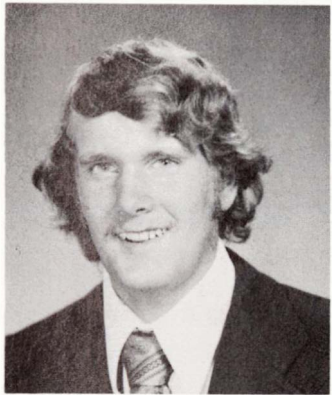
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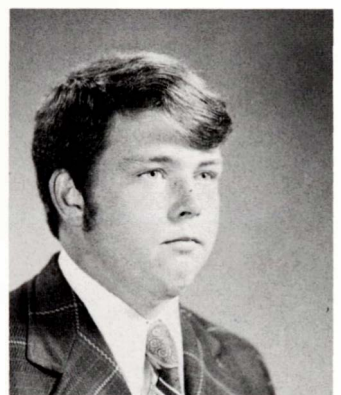
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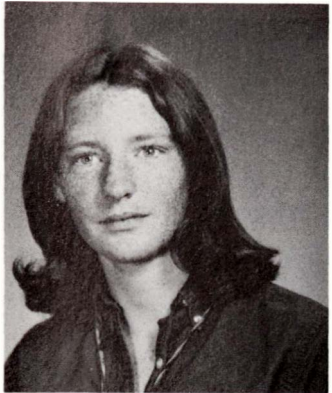
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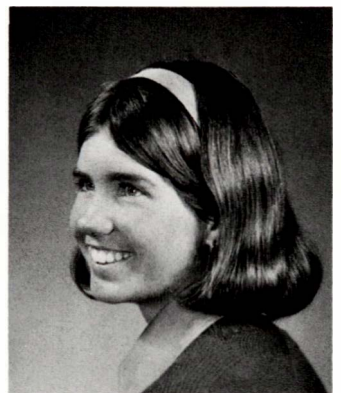
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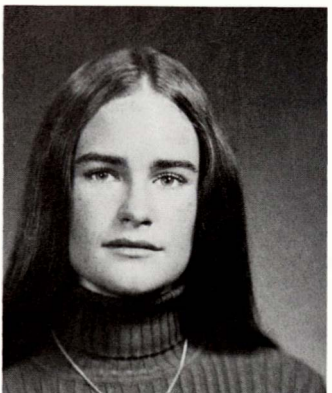
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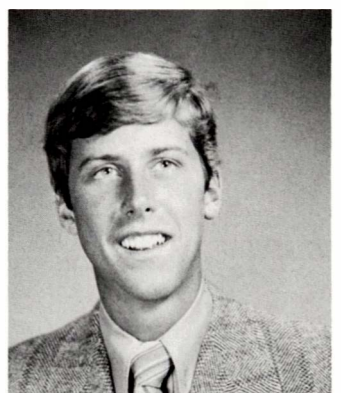
A little help never hurt!



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Cathy Nov. 26



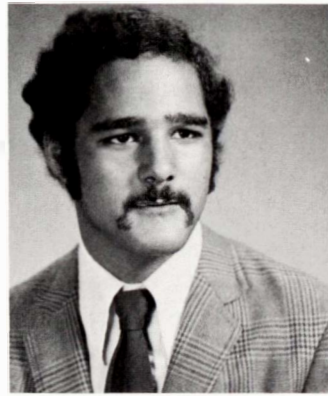
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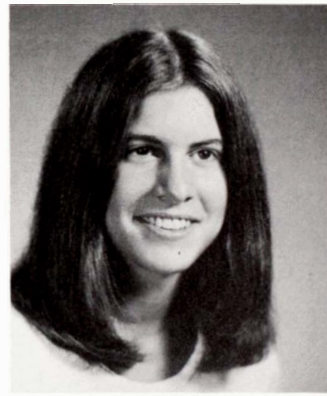
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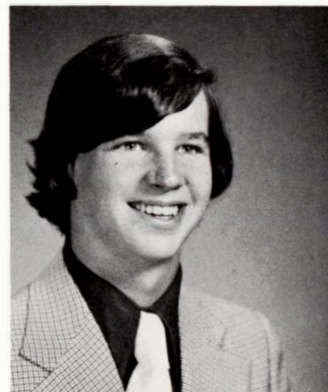
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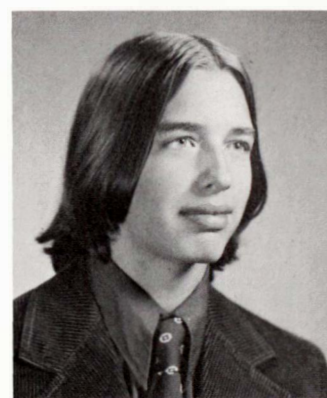
JANET MARIA MILLS
Dec. 4



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April 24



Sarah Carleton and Jeanette Oulette
Did you hear the one about . . . ?



MARK MITCHELL
March 7



LISA MOFFIE
Dec. 15



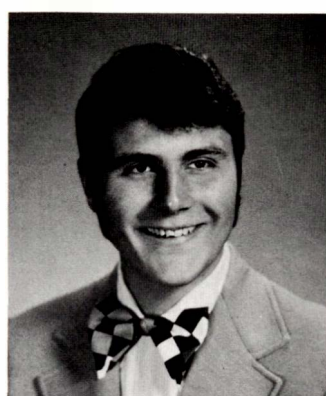
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Come on, now, concentrate!



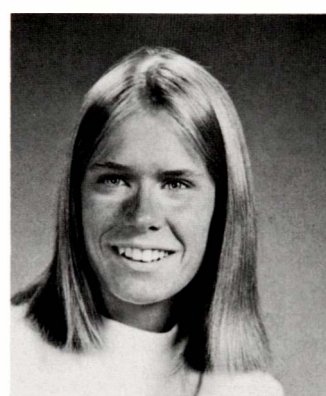
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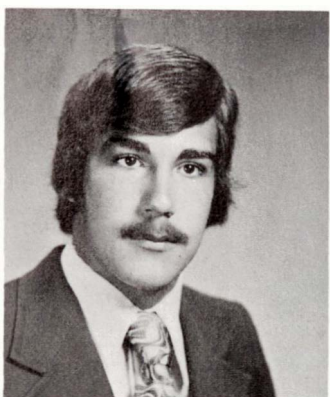
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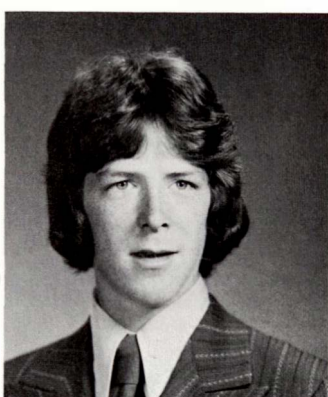
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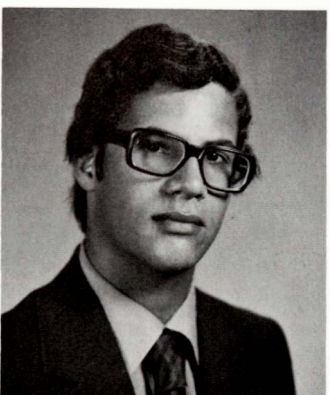
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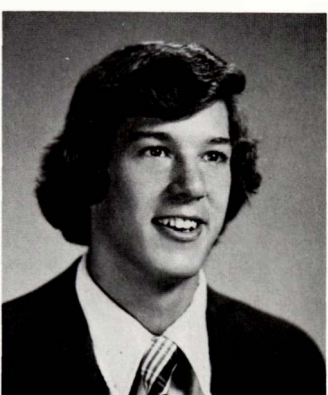
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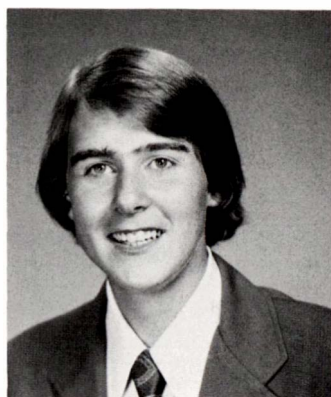
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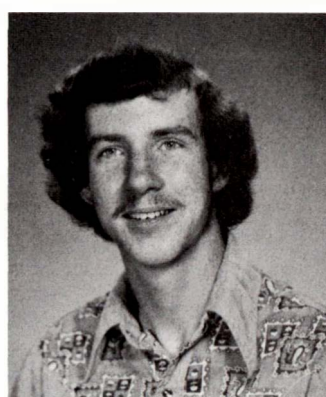
Jenny Podger
And then he said



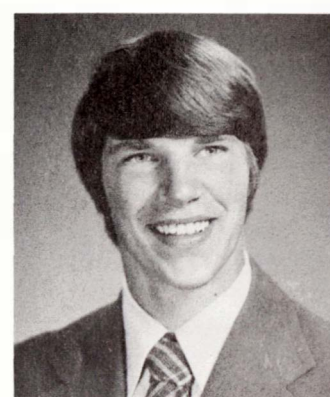
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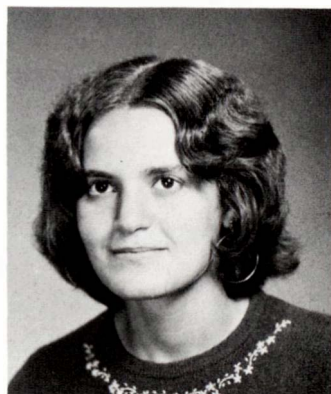
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March 19



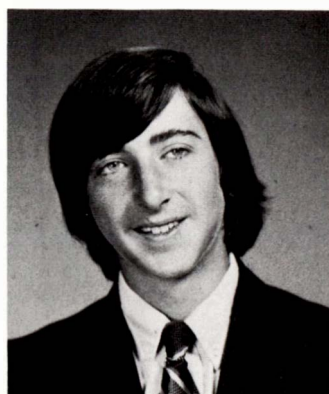
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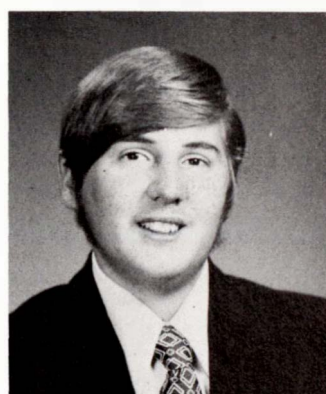
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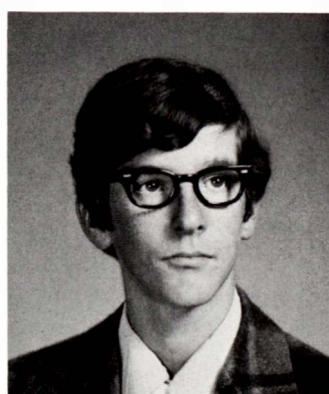
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Aug. 1



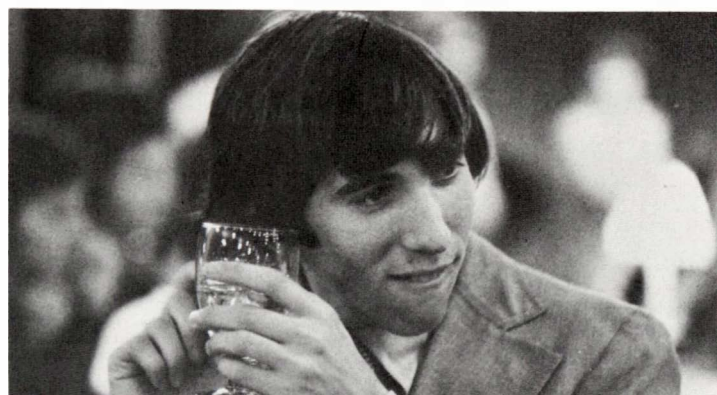
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What did it say, Mike?



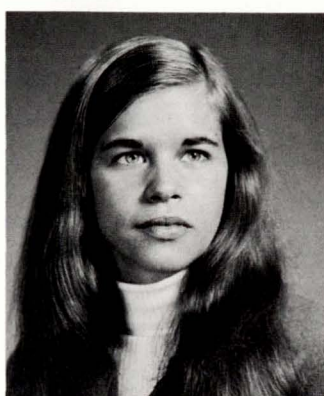
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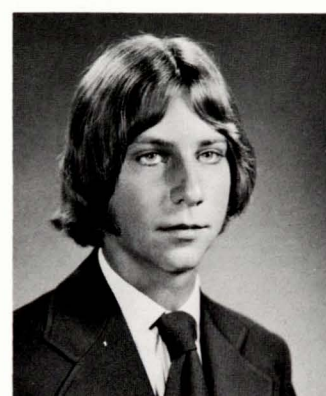
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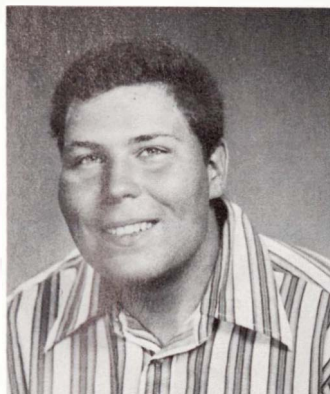
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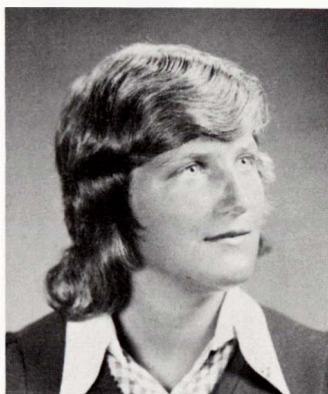
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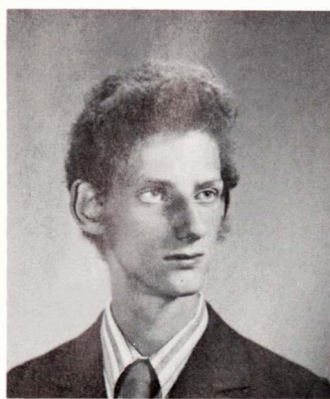
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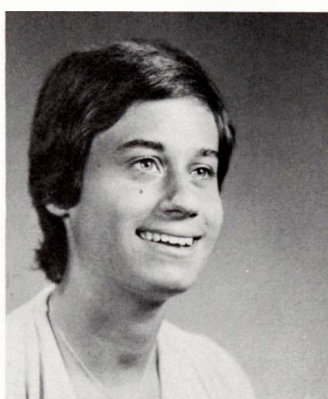
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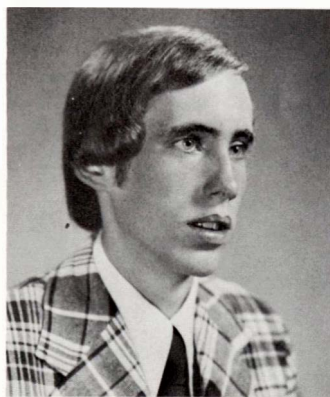
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Groucho and Harpo



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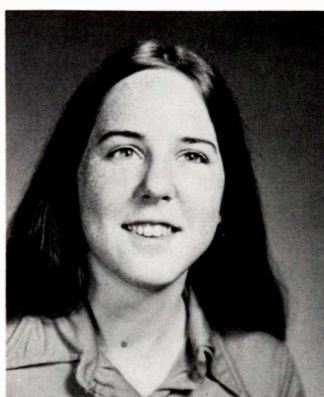
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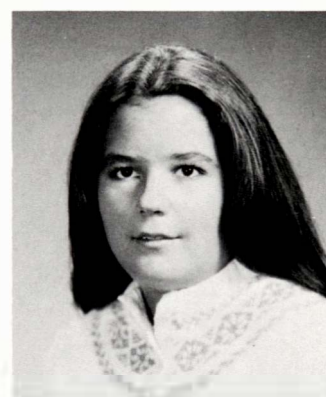
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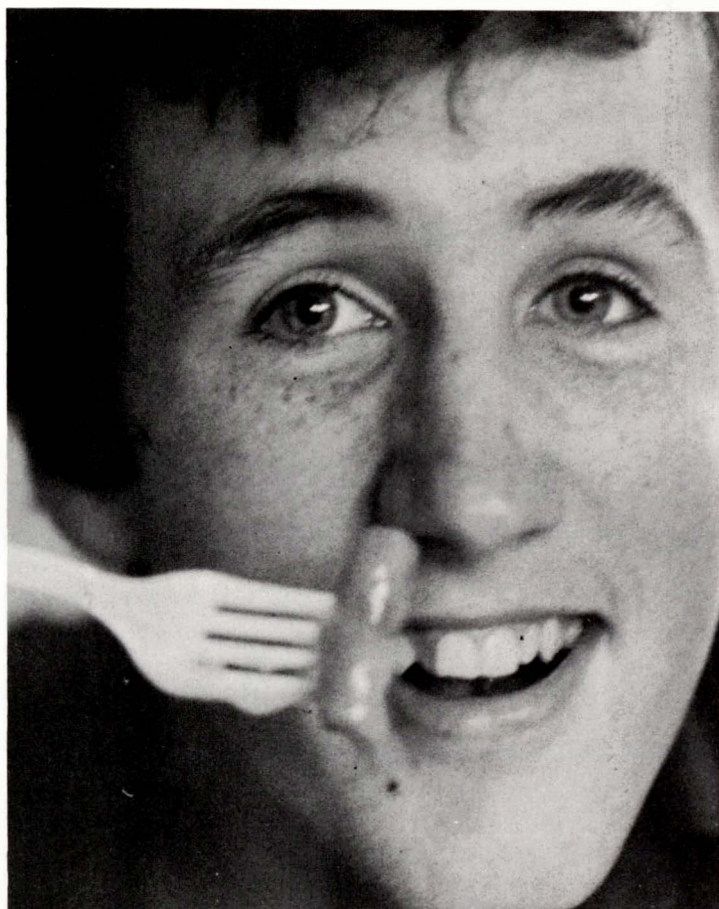
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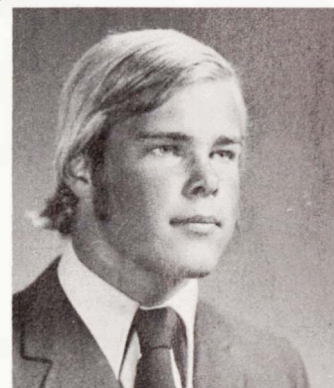
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No thanks, Arch!!



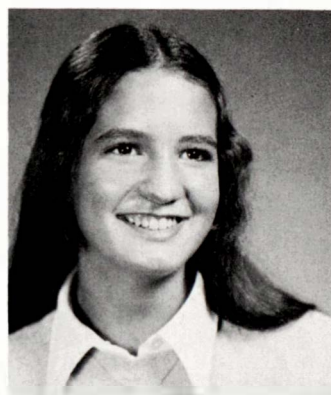
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How ya doin', old Pal?



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Oct. 7



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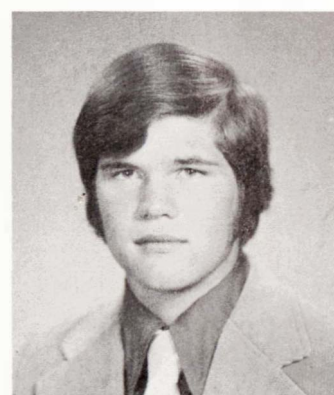
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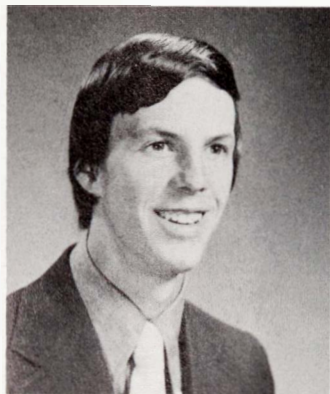
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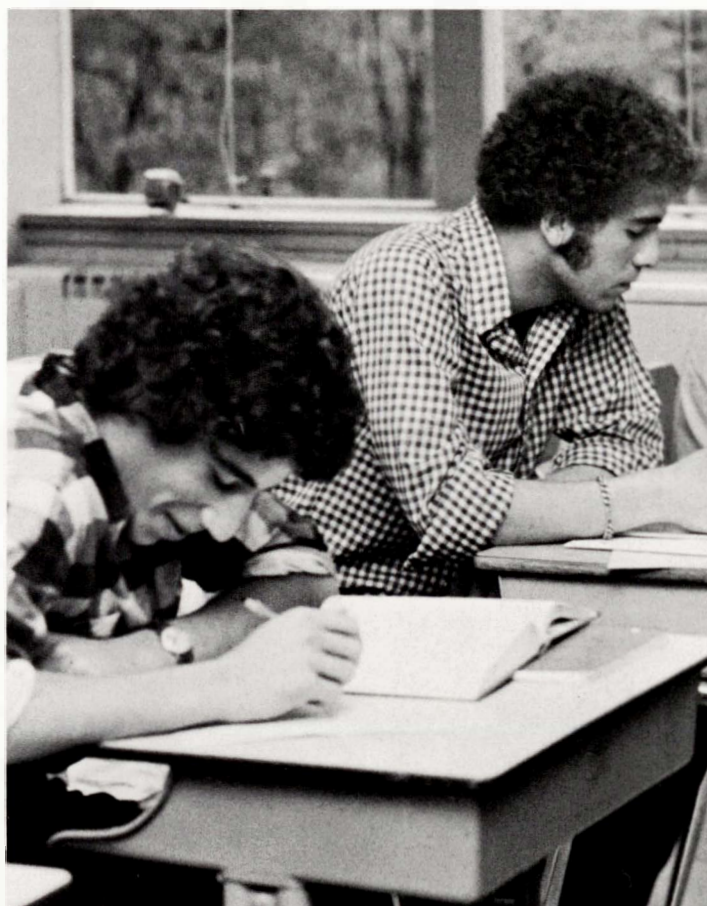
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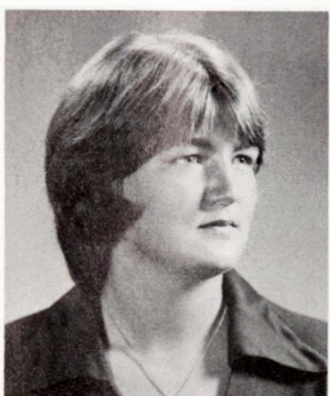
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Peter Bazirgan and David Guigli



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LINDSAY PRICE
April 24



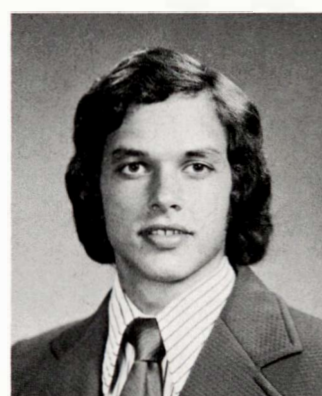
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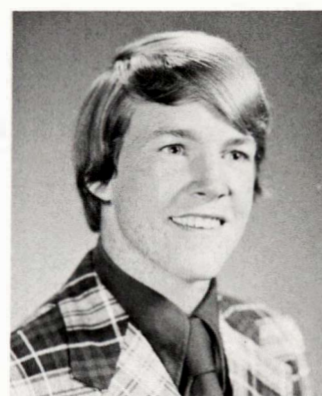
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Frannie May 21



MARY ELIZABETH REIN
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MARK RENY
Aug. 6



MARK REYNOLDS
May 28



Ogling again?



Bruce Holmberg
What's going on behind the bookshelves?



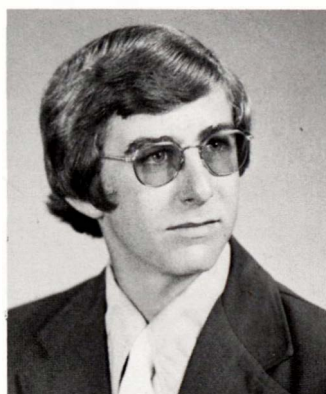
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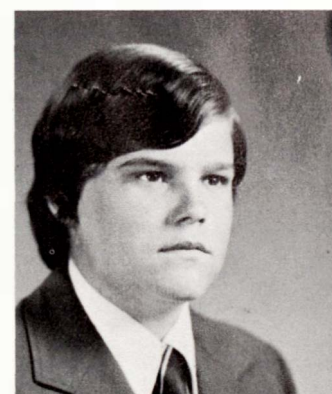
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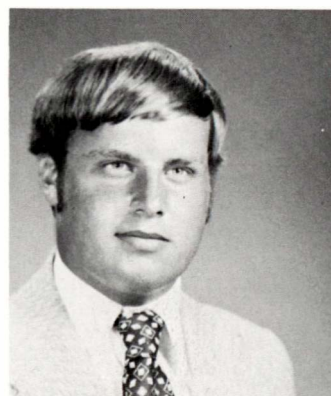
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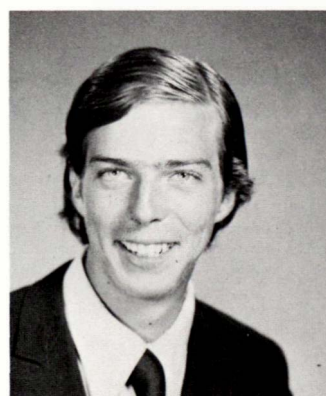
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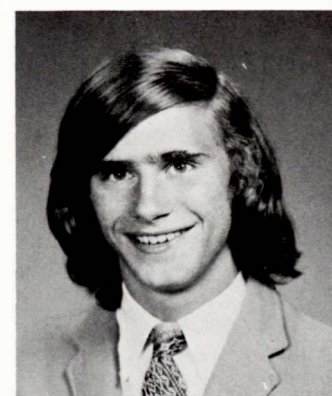
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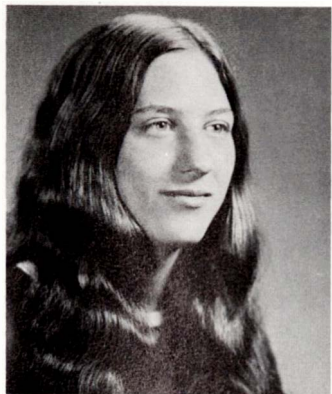
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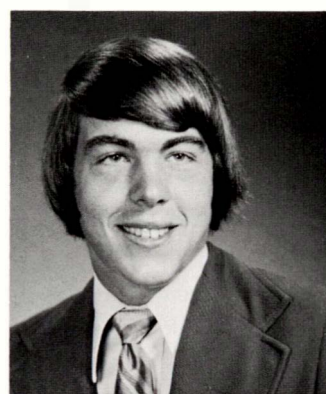
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May 4



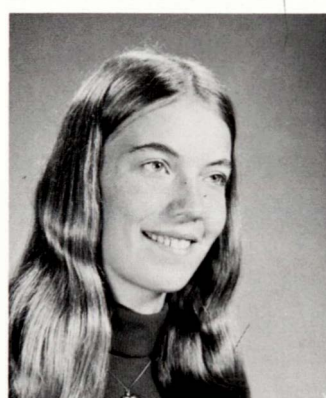
Peter Bigham and Tim Dolan
And then the big one got away.



SCOTT SAWYER
Aug. 13



VIRGINIA SAWYER
June 27



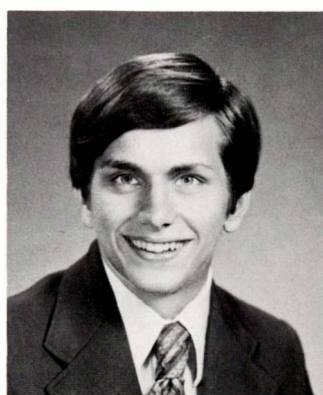
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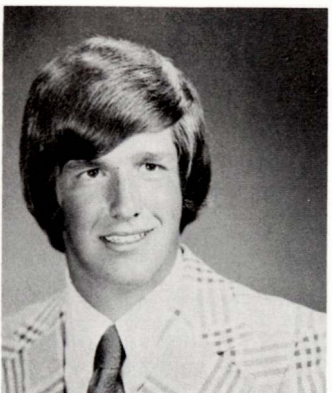
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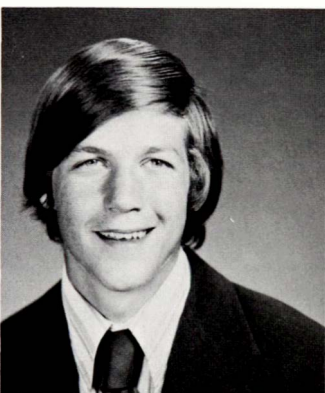
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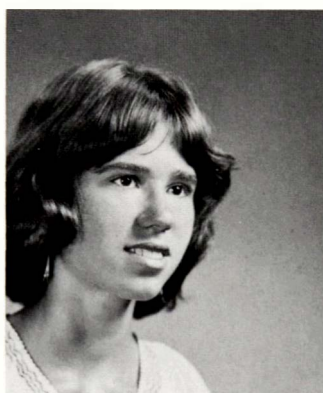
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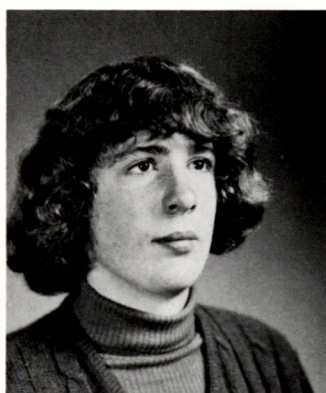
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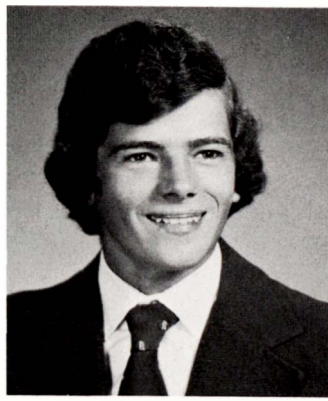
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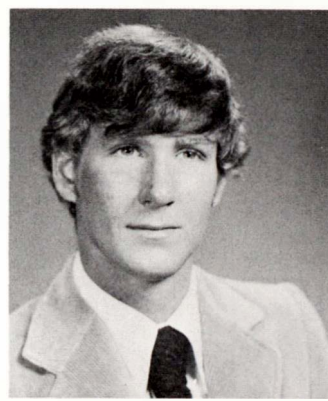
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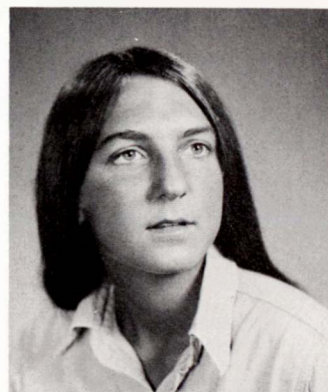
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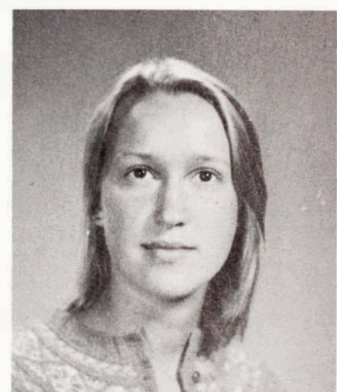
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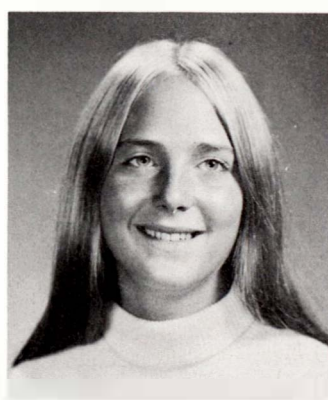
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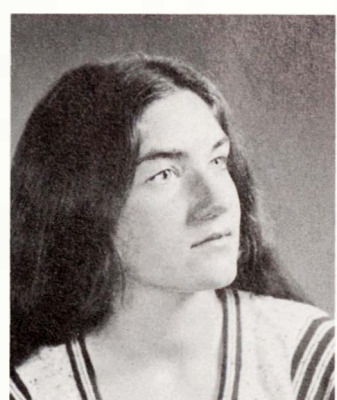
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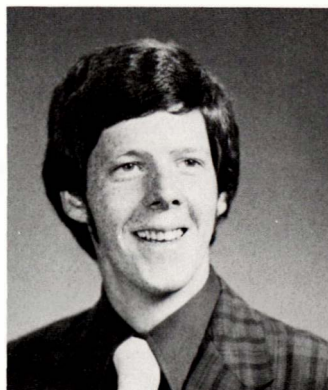
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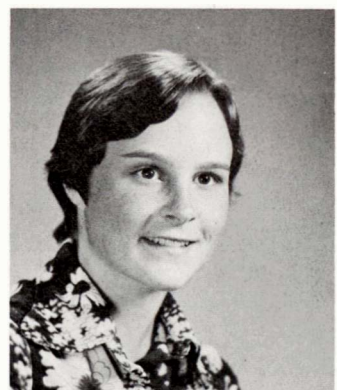
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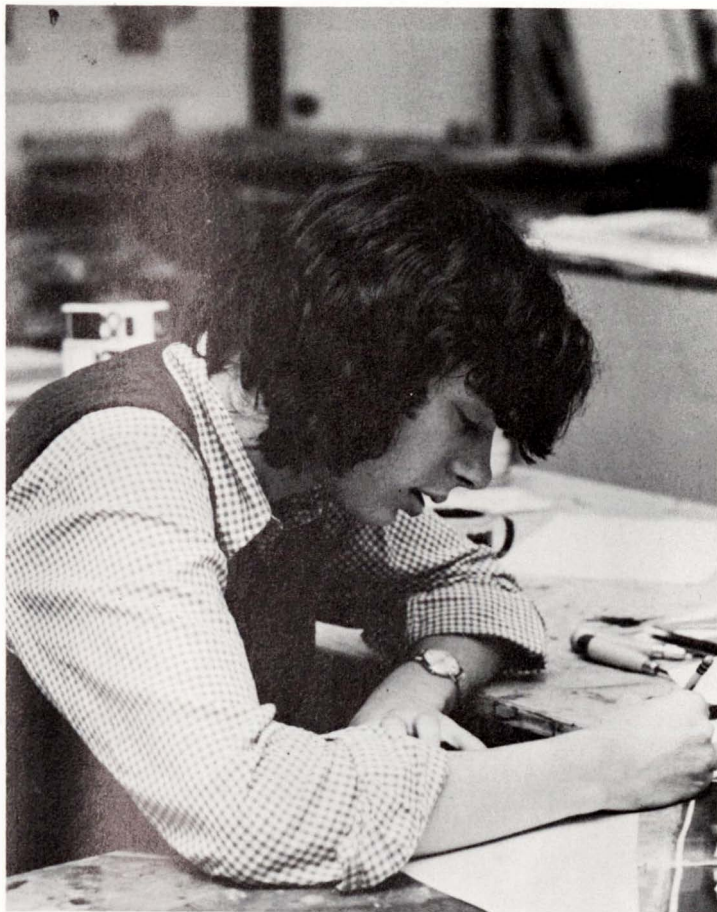
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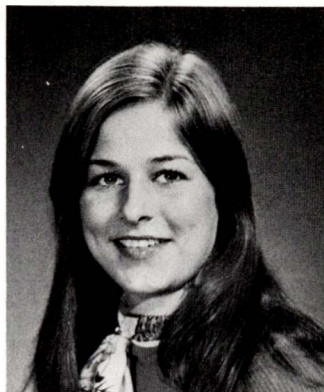
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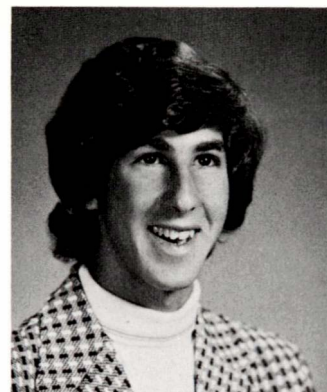
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Kent Krizik
Color-by-number in art class?



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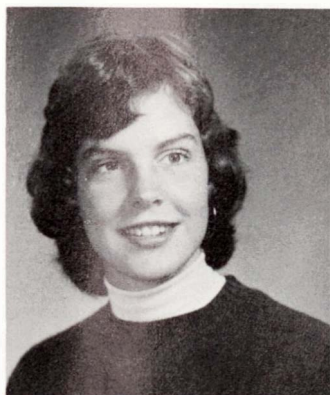
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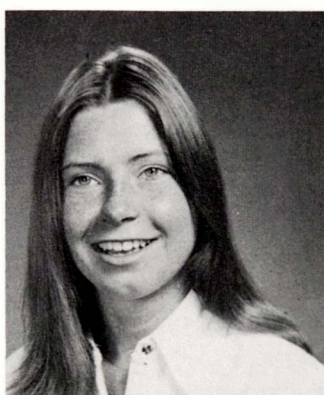
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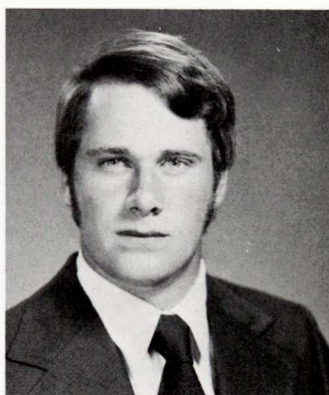
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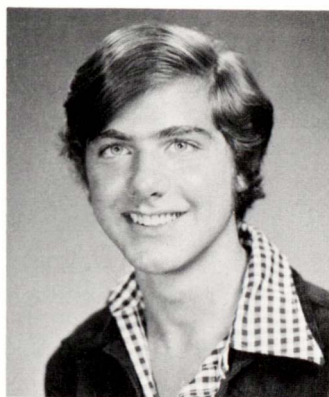
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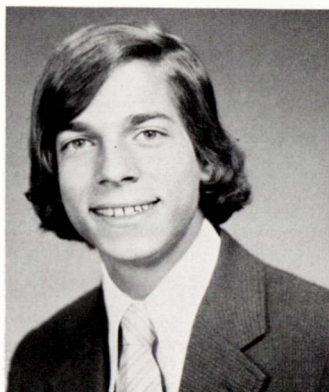
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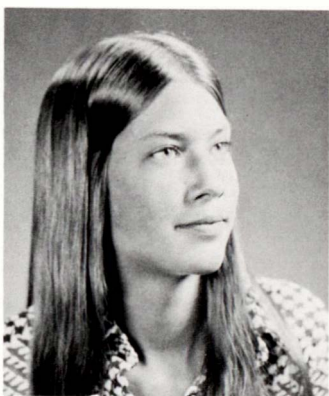
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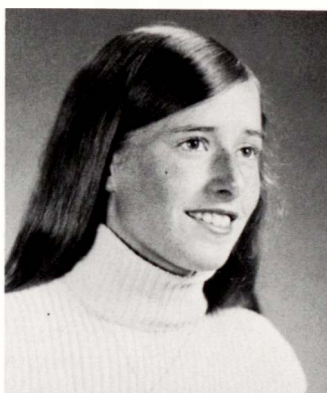
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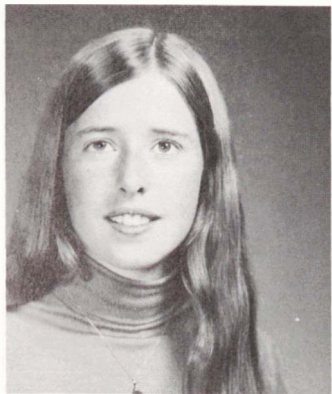
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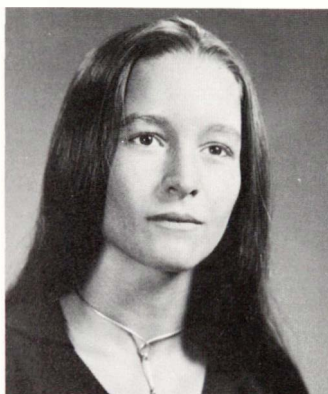
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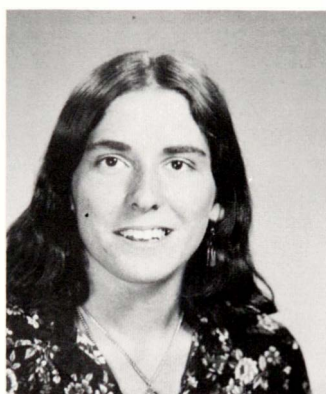
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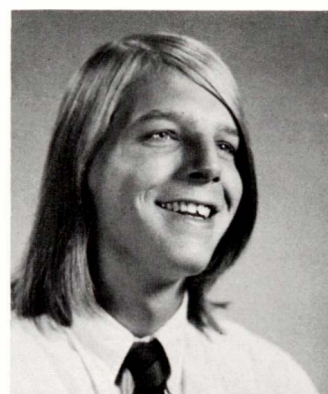
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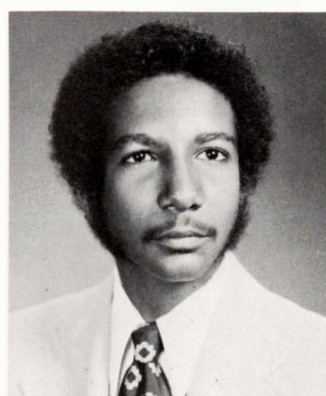
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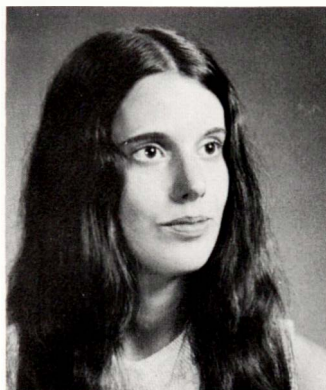
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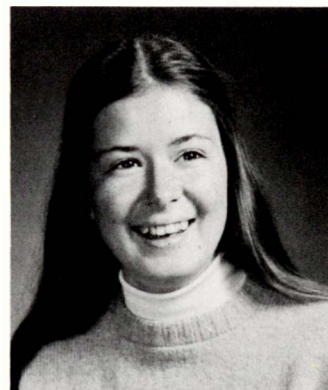
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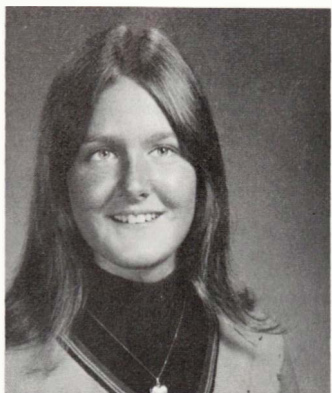
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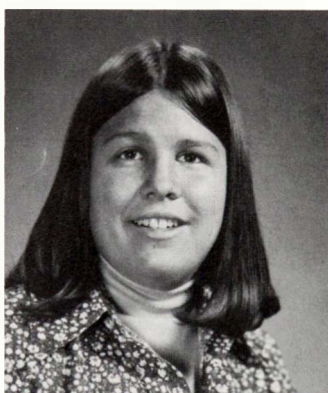
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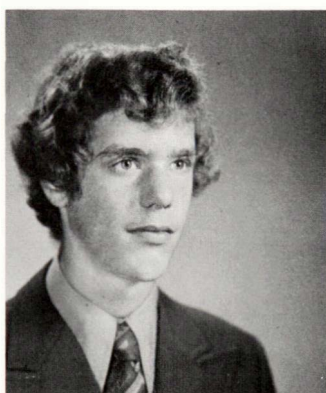
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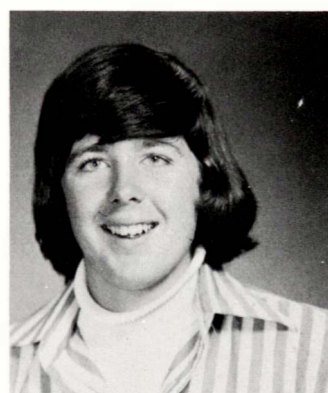
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BONNIE WALLACE
March 19



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JOHN WARFIELD
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DeeDee Kelly
Dee Dee was intent on her studies.



Susan Plumer
Susan does her thing.



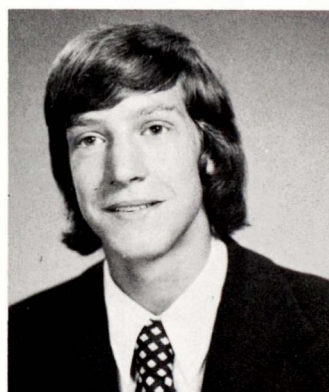
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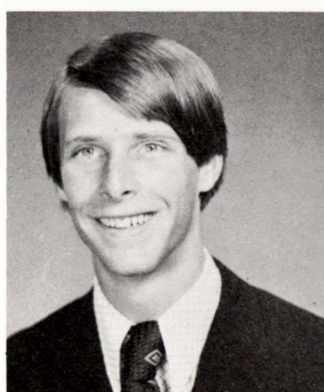
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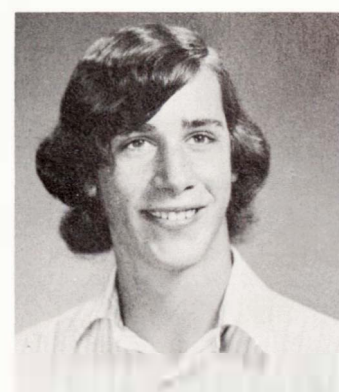
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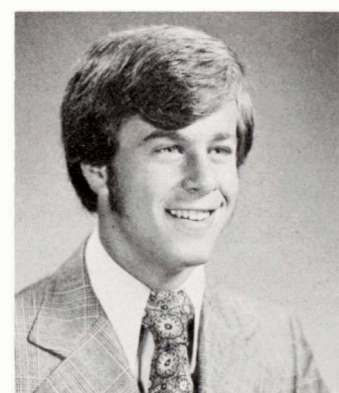
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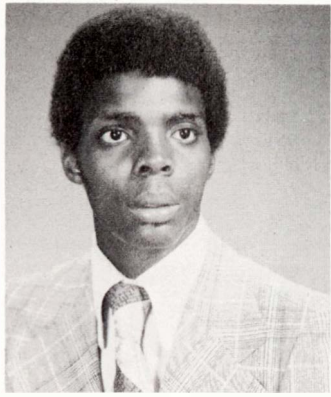
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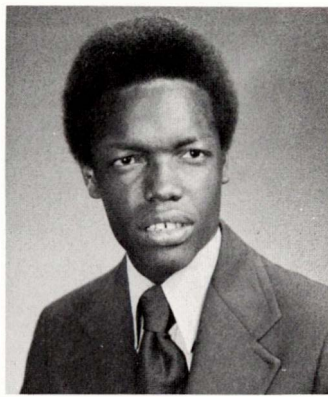
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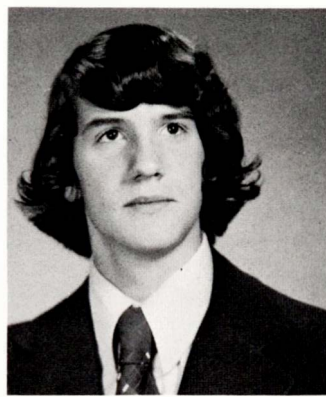
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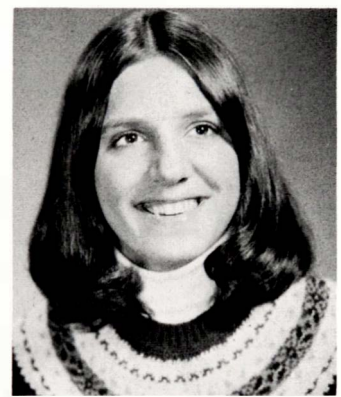
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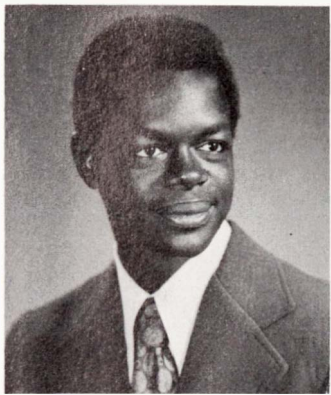
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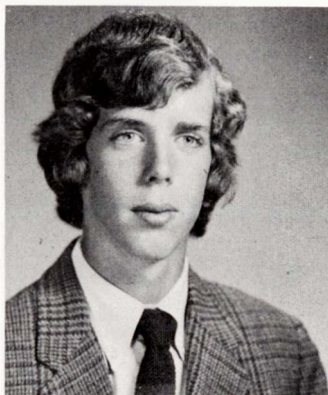
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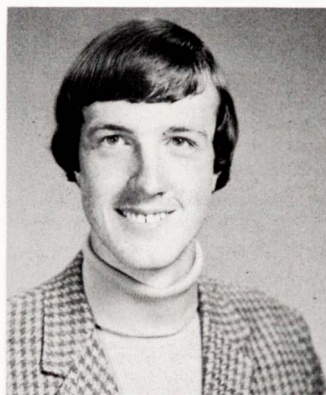
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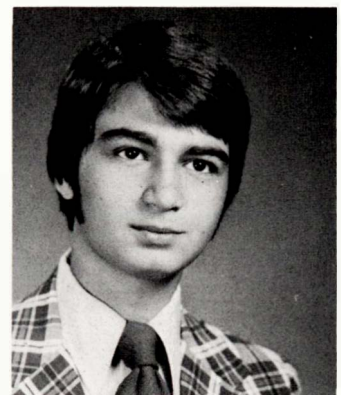
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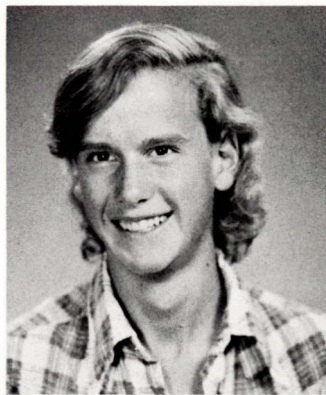


STEVEN ZAHKA
Zak Oct. 22

Seniors Not Pictured

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Joan E. Cavanaugh
Elizabeth Deegan
Charles Deri
Douglas Emily
Charles Furbush
Karen Gorman
Jean Hablanian
Stephen B. Heerde
Bruce Holmberg
Altagracia Jimenez
Frank Johnston
Sharon Kelley
Deborah Linnell
Alan Lyman
James MacGregor
John H. McEnroe Jr.

Leenora McGhee
Sinclair Moorefield
Gordon Moorison
Edmond Nagle
Catherine Nyary
Ray Parker
Jeffery A. Peters
Michael Quinn
John H. Ratliff
Gary Richter
Judy Ronchetti
Toby Slodden
Rebecca Sharp
Elizabeth Uttero
Julie Weinert
Steven Welch
Kim Wright



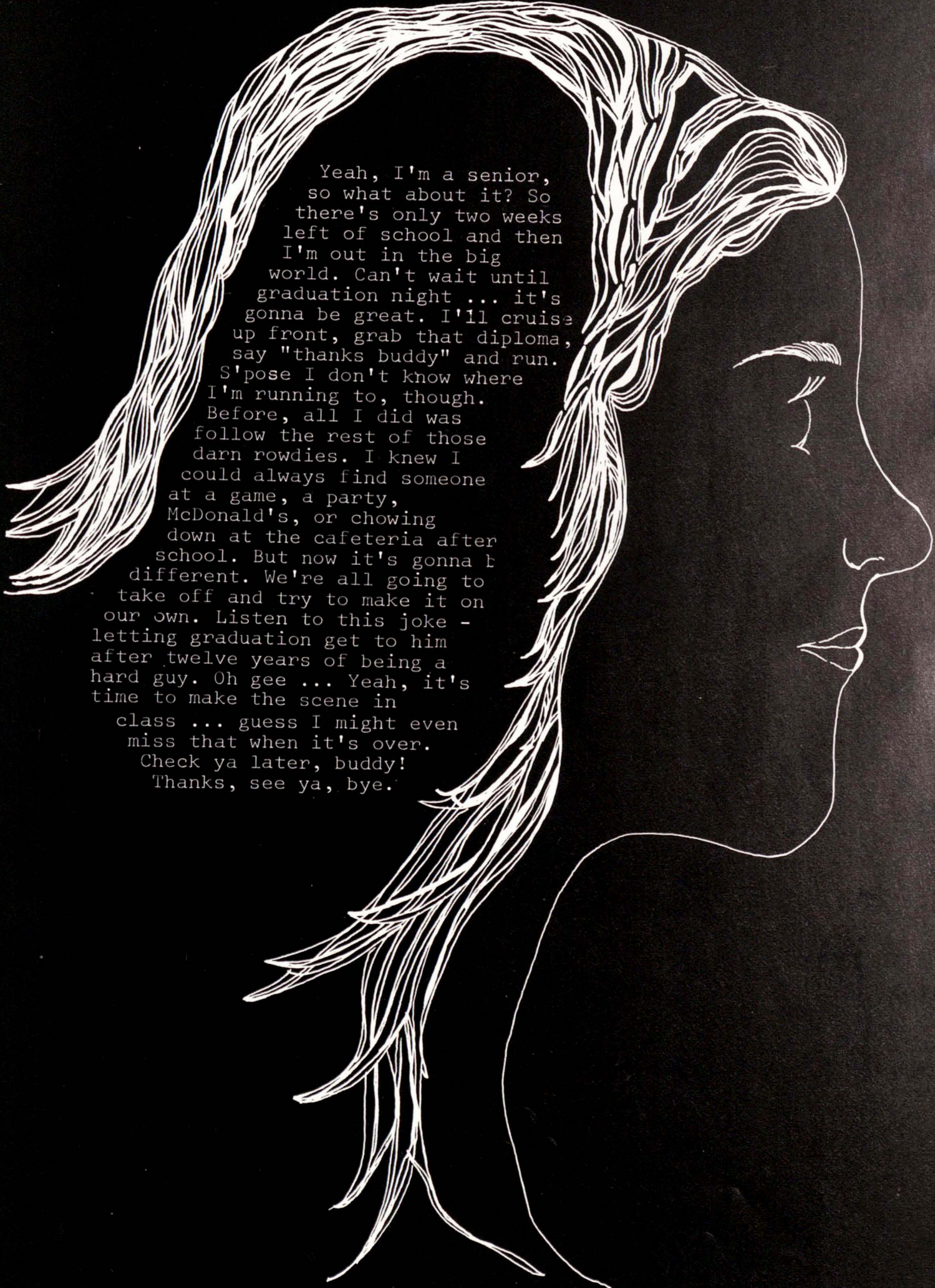
RICHARD ZAHN
Dick Feb. 10



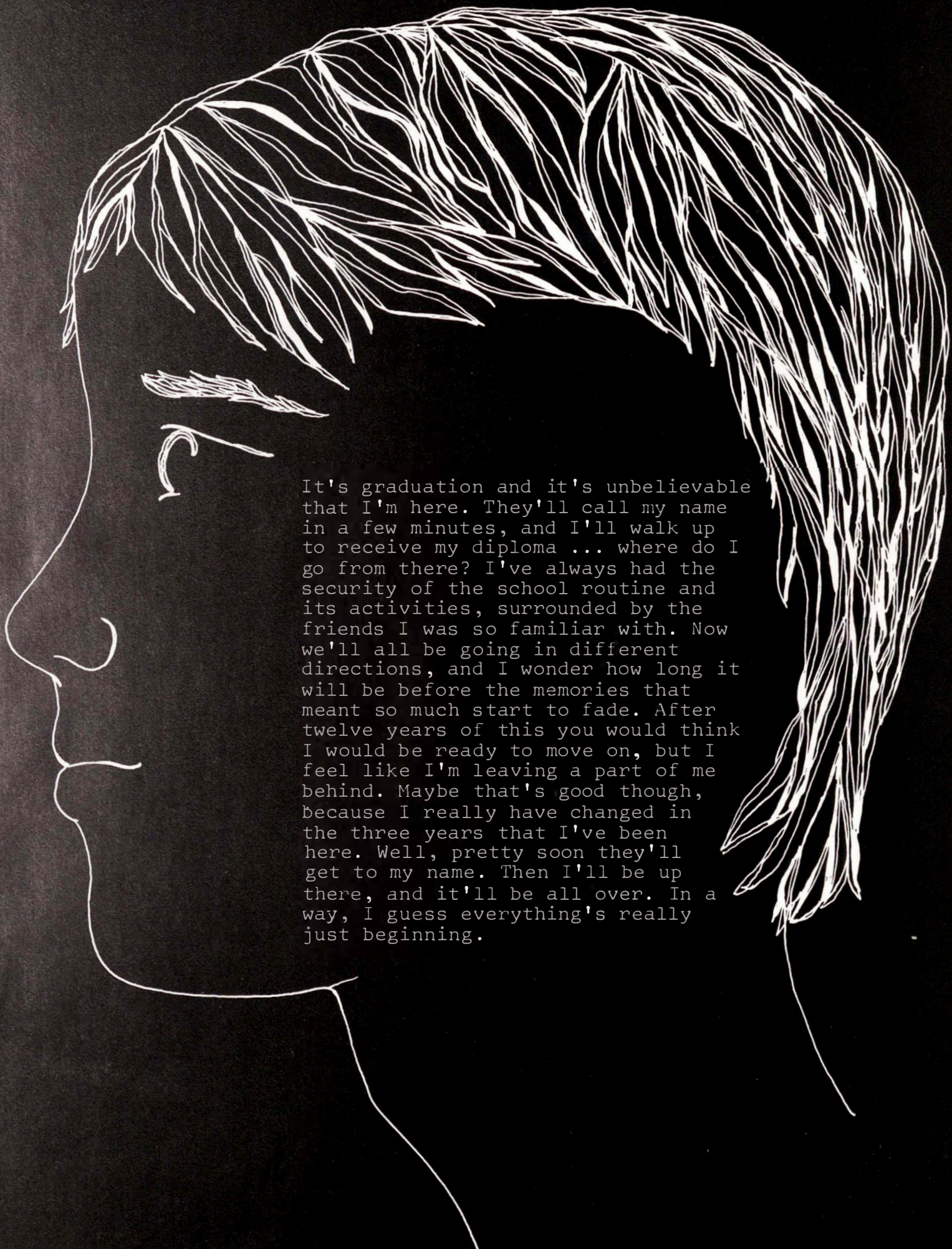
CAROLINE ZARADA
Oct. 16



Andy Nimmo
And so it goes.



Yeah, I'm a senior,
so what about it? So
there's only two weeks
left of school and then
I'm out in the big
world. Can't wait until
graduation night ... it's
gonna be great. I'll cruise
up front, grab that diploma,
say "thanks buddy" and run.
S'pose I don't know where
I'm running to, though.
Before, all I did was
follow the rest of those
darn rowdies. I knew I
could always find someone
at a game, a party,
McDonald's, or chowing
down at the cafeteria after
school. But now it's gonna be
different. We're all going to
take off and try to make it on
our own. Listen to this joke -
letting graduation get to him
after twelve years of being a
hard guy. Oh gee ... Yeah, it's
time to make the scene in
class ... guess I might even
miss that when it's over.
Check ya later, buddy!
Thanks, see ya, bye.



It's graduation and it's unbelievable that I'm here. They'll call my name in a few minutes, and I'll walk up to receive my diploma ... where do I go from there? I've always had the security of the school routine and its activities, surrounded by the friends I was so familiar with. Now we'll all be going in different directions, and I wonder how long it will be before the memories that meant so much start to fade. After twelve years of this you would think I would be ready to move on, but I feel like I'm leaving a part of me behind. Maybe that's good though, because I really have changed in the three years that I've been here. Well, pretty soon they'll get to my name. Then I'll be up there, and it'll be all over. In a way, I guess everything's really just beginning.

Juniors' Fund Raising Was Profitable

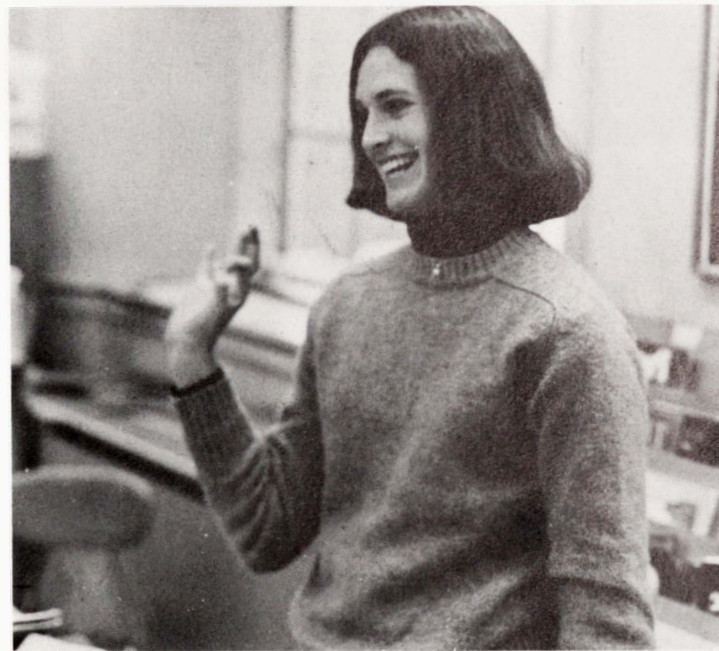
Although 1974-1975 was a year of economic crisis, the students at Wellesley High School were not lacking in school activities. The junior class officers successfully diminished the financial burden of the senior year by holding several activities. The junior dance and pizza night, held Nov. 9, proved to be a welcome interlude from the pressure and drudgery of high school homework. "Young Ham," a band from Surf Nantasket, entertained the crowd while refreshments of homemade pizza and McDonald's orange drink were supplied. The class carwash in the fall, at which student volunteers scrubbed a total of exactly one hundred cars. It was profitable enough to be repeated in the spring. February 14 also brought the mouth watering aroma of home baked goods to the cafeteria. Throughout the year's other activities, including a telephone book sale and raffles, junior class spirit never waned.



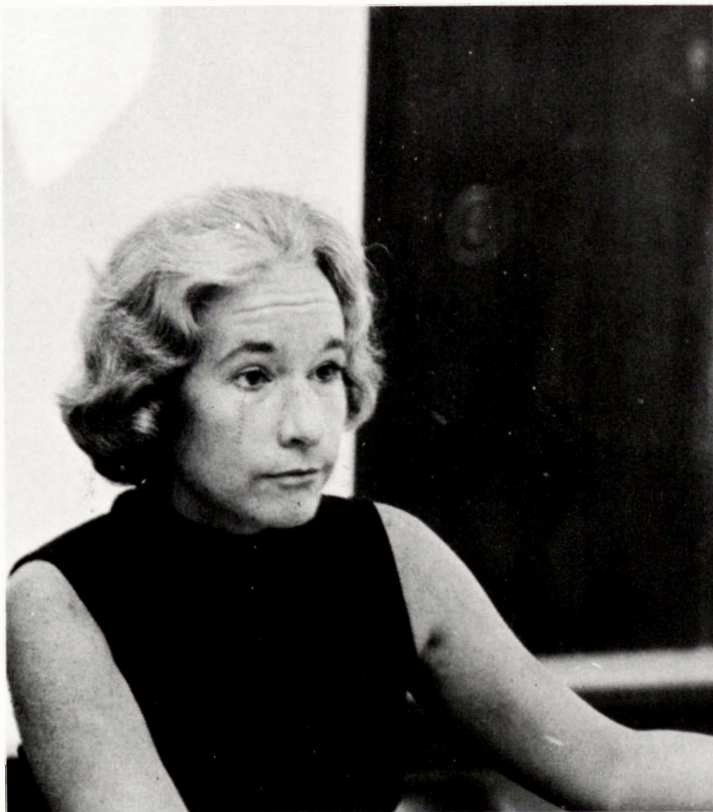
BRIAN ZIMBLER, President



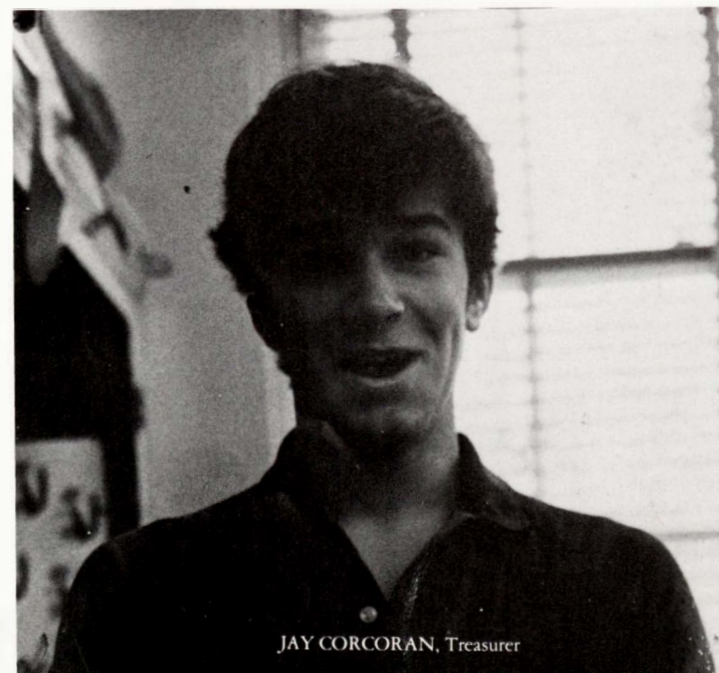
SUE CLARK, Vice President



DINA RHODIS, Secretary



MISS MILOT, Jr. Class Advisor



JAY CORCORAN, Treasurer

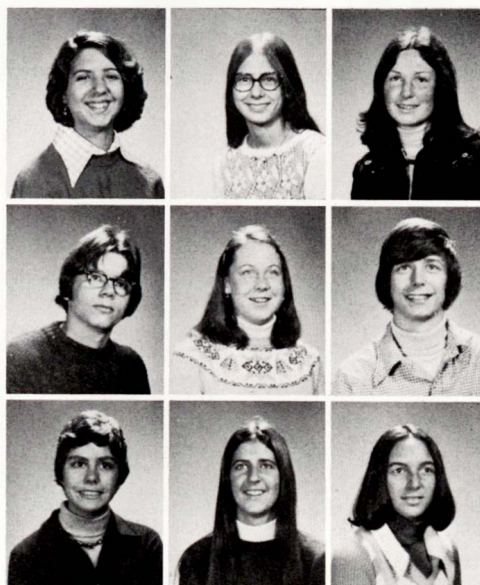


Scott Ahrens, Jeff Allison, Marianne Amaro,
Judith Ambrose, Barbara Anderson, Phil
Andlauer, Maggie Arcand

Margo Archibald, Janet Aylward, Bob Bachman,
Bruce Baker, Laurel Baldrige, Karl Behrend,
Michelle Bergonzi



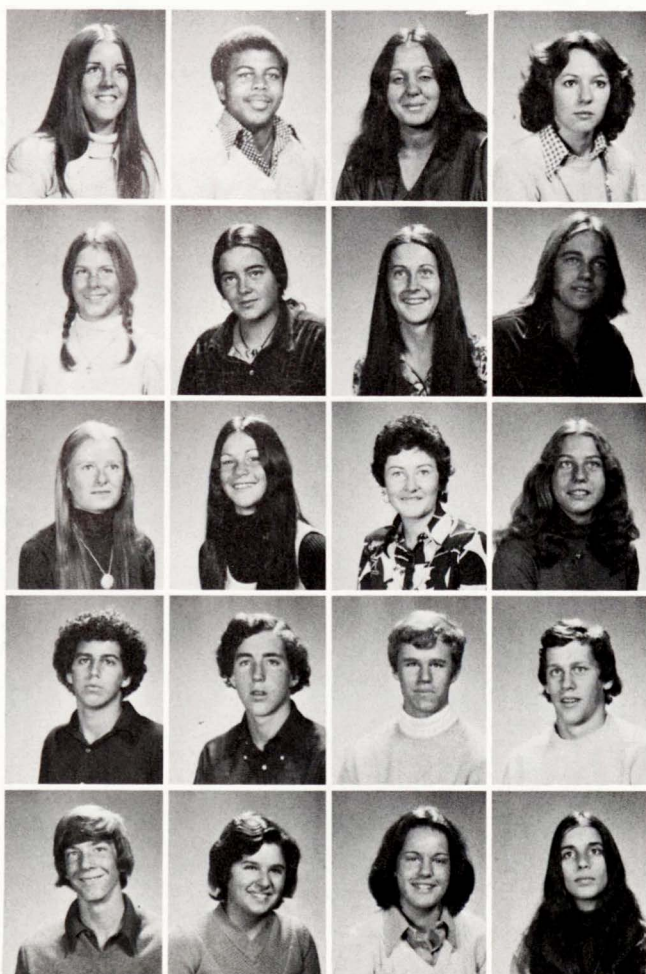
She who laughs last doesn't get the joke. Right, Gemma!



Ann Berni, Laurel Betham, Marie Bianculli

Don Bickford, Anne Bigler, Dale Bleakney

Pam Bligh, Cindy Boiardi, Linda Bordenca



Sue Bower, James Boyd, Lisa Boyd, Carolyn
Boyle

Karen Brady, Michelle Brodeur, Betsy Brown,
Mike Brown

Wendy Brown, Elaine Burgess, Karen Burke,
Brenda Burkholder

Andy Burnes, Bob Burnes, Jeff Burnes, Bob
Burr

Bob Buzzell, Laurie Callahan, Janice Cameron,
Linda Campana

Jay Strives to get aHEAD.

Don Campbell, Mils Carder, Liza Carens, Bruce Carmen, Donna Carr, Mike Caryl, Karin Case



Sue Cathcart, Julie Cavagnaro, Kim Caverly, Ginny Chamberlain, Jim Chase, Bruce Chichatto, Bob Chisolm



Paul Chrysafidis, Brian Clancey, Davis Clark, Sue Clark, Ronnie Cohen, Paul Collins, Jay Connelly



Jay Corcoran, Kathy Corcoran, Katy Corneel, Mary Crosby, Colleen Cullen, Sue Cuniff, Debbie Cunningham



Joe Curran, Daphne Daly, Mark Davidson, Collette Davis, Debbie Dean, Joe DeBethune, Mark Delaney

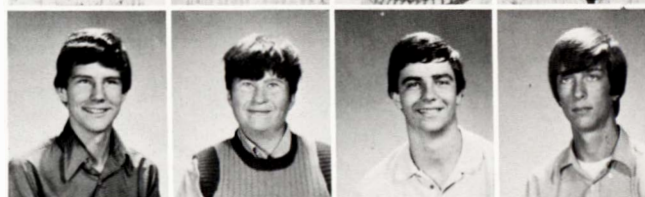


The Ultra Brite Gang. What sex appeal!

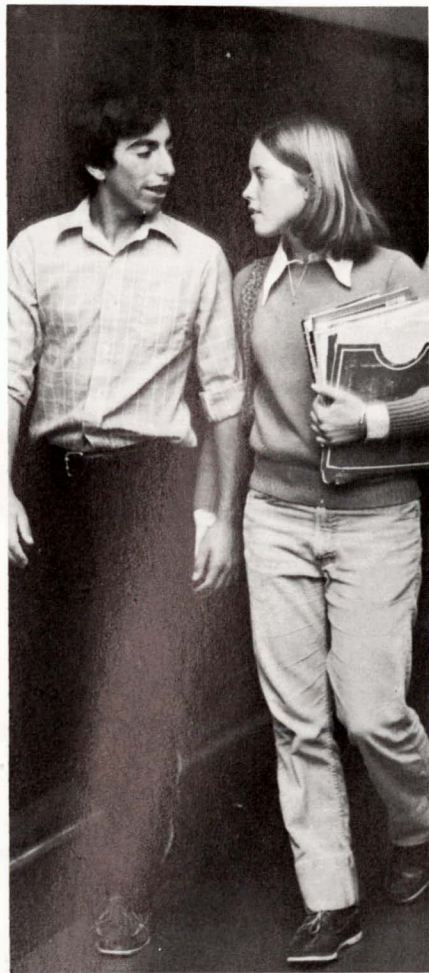
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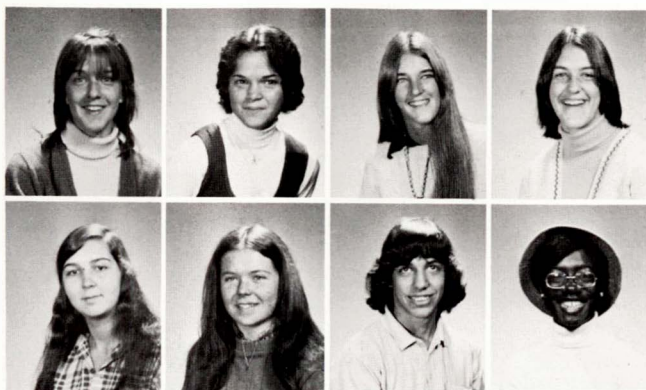
Brian Donahue, Gerry Donahue, Danny Donovan, Paul Donohue



In the cafeteria, what goes down soon comes up.



Rick, I'd carry your books anywhere. (Rick Pini and Jan Foster)



Carol Drew, Mary Duffy, Maureen Duggan, Tricia Dunn

Colette Dupont, Martha Earls, Mike Edelstein, Cardenia Ellis



Calm down — report cards don't come until next week.



Anne Ertman, Diane Farrell, Lila Feingold, Heidi Fernsiboner, Kathy Finn, Terry Fitzgerald, John Flerlage

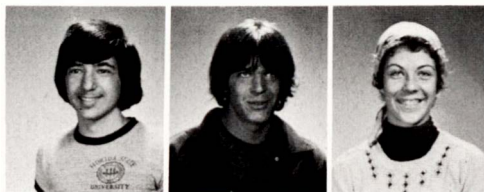
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Sally Funk, Dean Furdon, Janet Furdon, Steve Furtado, Mark Futoran, Jennifer Fyler, Kathy Galvin

Holly Garrow, Steve Gassen, Ginny Gavris, Cindy Gentes, Lee Gillespie, Roberta Goganian, Howard Goldberg

Bill Goodman, Chris Gorman, JoAnn Grainger, Pam Grant, Michael Greene, Linda Grignaffini, Carolyn Grimes

Steve Groginsky, Chuck Haering, Barbara Harrington



Steve Harris, Pete Harunk, Anne Hatton



Beth Heffernan, Marguerite Heffernan, Kathy Heineck

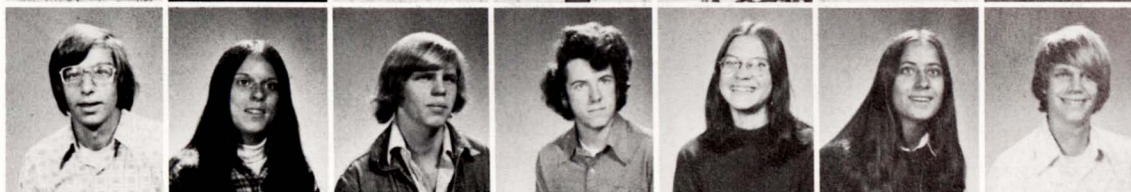


Your mission men, should you decide to accept.

Nancy Hellrich, Chris Henderson, Tony Henderson, Ann Henry, Cheryl Herndon, John Hesner, Debbie Hoffman



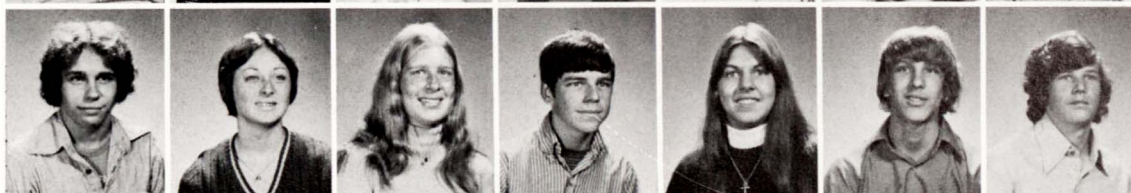
Eric Holstein, Ann Hoover, Ronny Hoyland, Doug Hudson, Laurie Hughes, Pat Hughes, Bob Humphries



Lori Ingall, Patty Ireland, Althea Jackson, Gretchen Jones, Eric Johnson, Mary Liz Johnson, Kerry Joyce



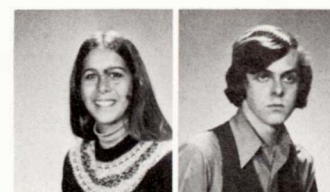
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Kathy Kimball, Charlie King



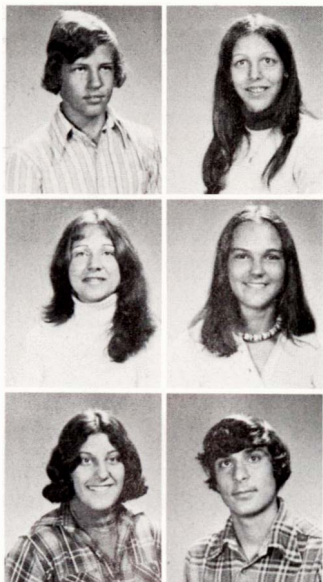
Liz Kirby, Patricia Kirk



Ann Kirkpatrick, Jim Kolb



Someday, my prince will come.



Ken Krall, Karen Krech

Kristi Kubitz, Enora Kunica

Brenda Kustin, Frank Kustin

Mother Wouldn't approve of this book! (Joe Dougherty and Mark Delaney)

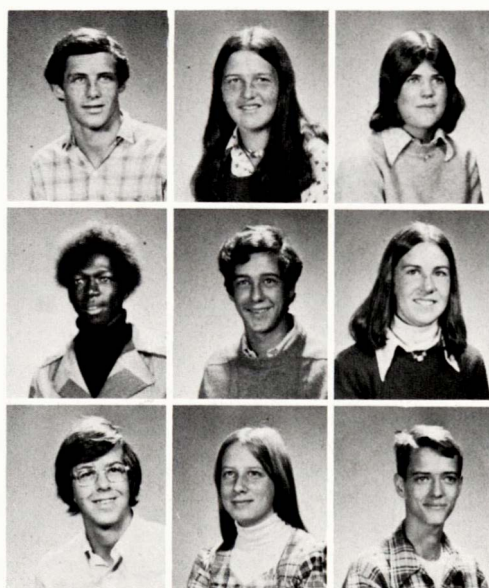


Mike Kustin, Liz LaMontagne, Jeff Larocca,
Chris Lee, Jim Lewis, Derek Lillie, Staci
Lindberg

Debbie Linnell, Karen Loewenthal, Rick Lovett,
Tom Lowell, Nicky Lucenta, Mary Lynah, David
MacDonald

Mike Maguire, Nancy Maloney, David
Mandozzi, Keith Marden, Jill Martin, Vicki
Mastro, Genna Mathias

Rich McArdle, Lisa McCabe, Janet McCartney,
Ed McCarthy, Amanda McCoy, Jim McDermott,
Diane McDuffee



Mark McGoldrick, Marilyn McGreevy, Janet
McHugh

Derek McMillion, Jay McOsker, Jane Meehan

Dave Messing, Pam Milkey, Ben Miller

Keep your hands off, girls. (Scott Spillman)

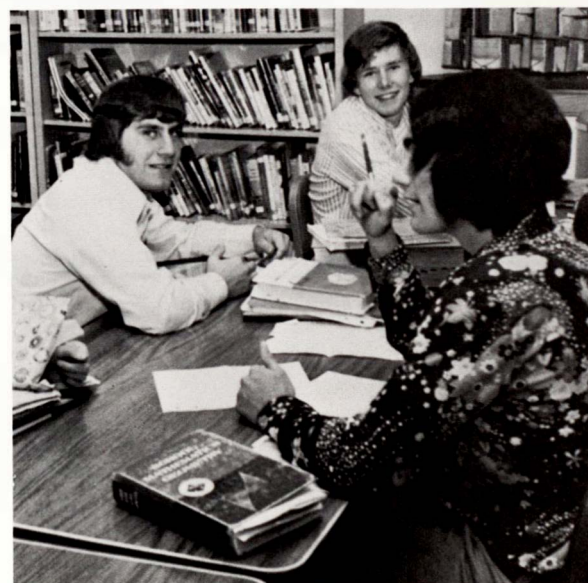
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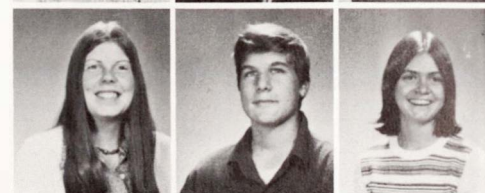
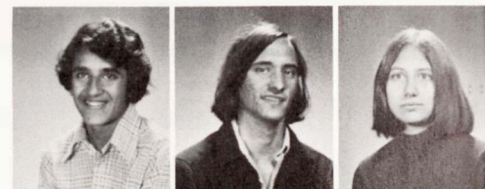
John Moynihan, Leslie Munns, Bonnie Murphy, Leland Murphy, Nancy Murphy, Tom Murray, Dennis Nagle



Mike Naticchioni, Doug Nelson, Claudi Newcorn



Sue Norcross, John Norton, Terry O'Brien



Nancy O'Doherty, Nina Oliver, Wendy Oxholm

Forget this! It's time for a quick trip to Friendly's!

Joanne Page, Steve Palmer, Sandy Paquette, Lee Paradis



Dave Paterson, Dave Penney, Linda Perani, Gemma Perdoni



Jeanne Perry, Mark Perry, Anne Piacentini, Denise Picariello



Jane Pilecki, Rick Pini, Gail Pitschke, Candee Reed



John Reed, Vicki Reed, Anne Rogan, Peter Reiszner



Each of us found quiet moments for reflection.



Hey, did you hear the one about the Spanish bull fighter? (Beth Regan)



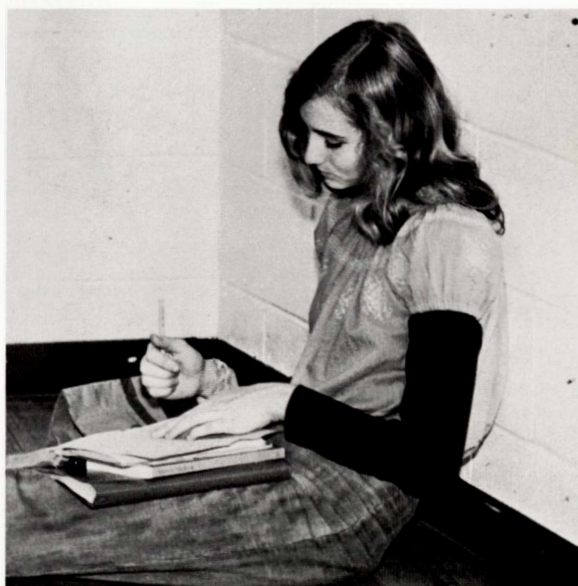
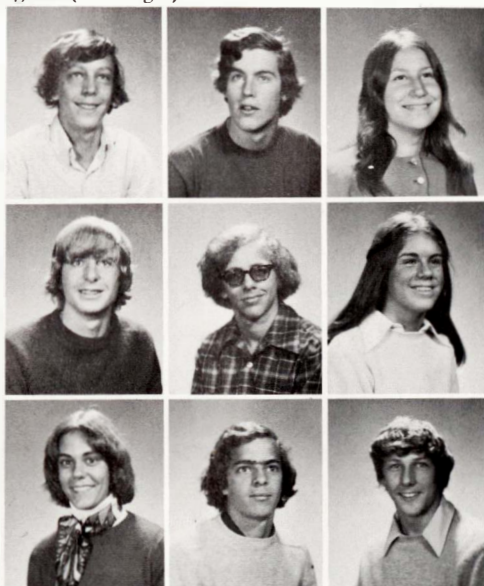
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Richard Ricardi, Dave Rich, Ali Riley, Kathy Roderick

Dena Rodis, Lois Rodnry, Bill Rogers, Duncan Ross

Heather Ross, Bob Russell, Linda Ryan, Kathy Ryan

Dave Samour, René Santos, Mike Sardina, Tom Schlottenmier



Ken Schroder, Scott Seeley, Pati Sekula

Jimmy Sheehan, Dave Silvernail, Lorri Simches

Laurie Sinko, John Sisk, Jeff Slowman

Dear Ann Landers .



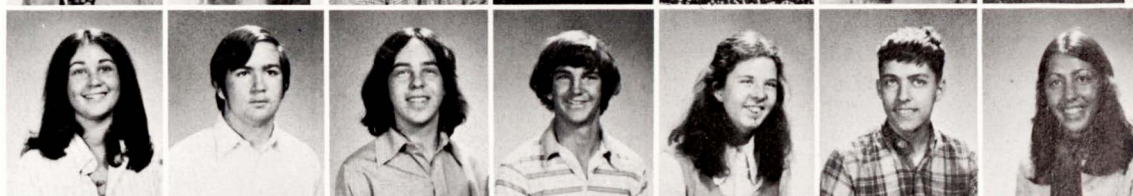
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Emmaline Storms, Jeanette Stubbs, Jack Sullivan, Lee Sullivan, Sue Sullivan, Barbara Swift, Paul Tagliamonte

Greg Tardanico, Debbie Taubert, Chris Teller,
Pete Teschner, Kathy Thompson, Julie Thorne,
Sue Thorne



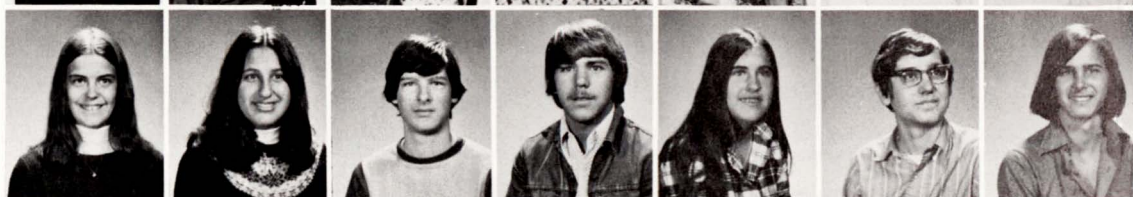
Laurie Tidor, Bill Tracey, Mark Tripp, Dave
Turgeon, Heather Turner, James Turner, Maggie
Uttero



Jackie Van Ham, Brock Veidenheimer, Aileen
Vespa, Allan Villa, Laura Visco, Valerie
VonRosenvinge, Dave Walker



Heather Walker, Ellen Weene, Eric Wheatley,
Don White, Donna White, Geoffrey Whynot,
Rich Wight



Kim Williams, George Wood, Mike Woods,
Renee Woods, Hamilton Workman, Carol
Wright, Ellen Zaglakis



Marcia Zeigelman, Brian Zimble, Elaine Zinck



Charlotte Swift helped out on Sub Day.



Andy Blume prepared for his stage entrance.



TOM HIGGINS, President

Sophomores Adjust to High School

The sophomore class adjusted slowly to the environment of Wellesley High School. At the February candy sale, directed by Darcy Fernald and Beth Latessa, a profit of seven cents per candy bar was made. Tom Higgins and Marty Ingalls initiated another fund raising project by taking charge of the Coke machine in the teachers' cafeteria. Towards the latter part of the year, a book sale and a dance were also held.



MARTY INGALLS, Vice President



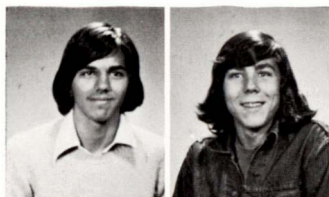
BETH LATESSA, Treasurer



DR. MICHEAL CAVE, Soph. Class Advisor

DARCY FERNALD, Secretary

Bob Abruzzese, Walter Adams



Caroline Adzigan, Amy Alexander



Julie Allen, Wendy Alvord



The wet head is dead Dena!

Ken Anderson, Patrick Archibald, Sally Augustine, Robin Avakian, Ginny Bagley, Laura Baker, Rania Barber



Reggie Beach, Sue Beale, Patty Begley, Beverly Bennett, Sue Bernstein, Joe Bibbo, Carol Birney



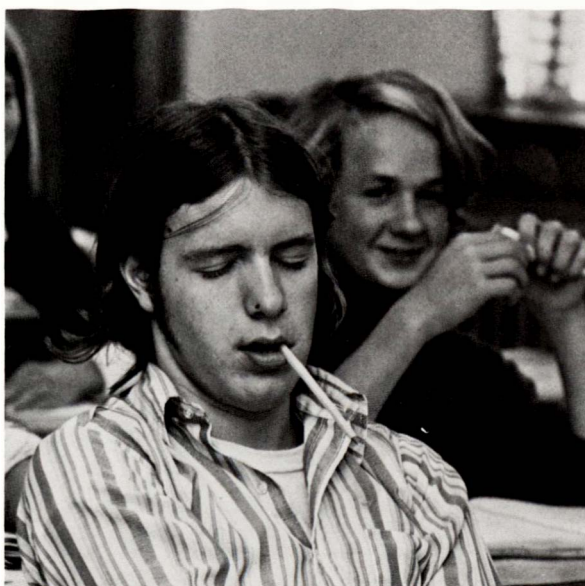
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Delores Brady, Peter Brodell, Lisa Brody, Sally Brown, Laurie Burgess, Jancen Burke, Jane Byington



Lynn Callahan, John Callas, Patty Carman



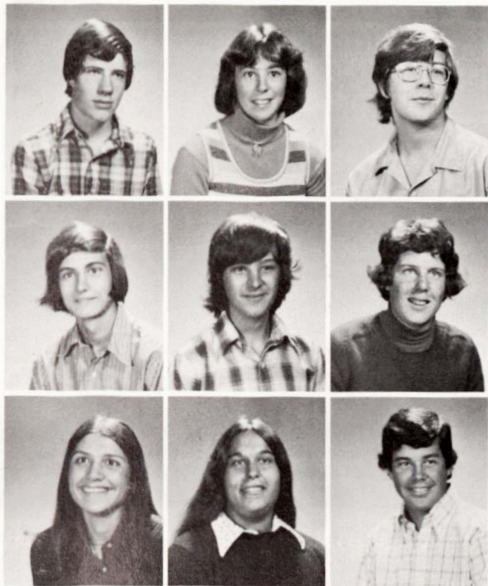
John Carpenter, Margie Carrazza, Jane Cass



John Cattanaach, Steve Champagne, Billy Clark



Another day in the life of Tim Martell.



Richard Cleveland, Lisa Cleverdon, Tom Clough

Glenn Coffey, Ted Colburn, Carol Connelly

Joy Corey, Maureen Coughlin, Mark Coule

Joanne helped with advertising.



Allison Crounse, Warren Crowdis, Steve Crowell, Richie Dortenzio, Kathy Davies, Ann Davis, Roberta Davin

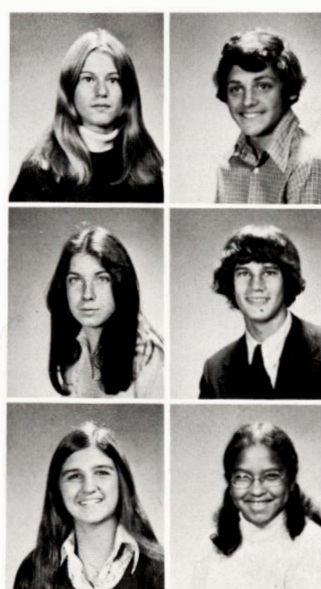
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Beth Doherty, Jennifer Doherty, Tony Dolph, Dan Donahue, Nancy Dosedall, Randy Dudelson

Tim Dunn, Connie Eagan, Jan Eccles, Muffy Edwards, Sue Elcock, Andy Ellis, Lindsay Ellms



For Boys Only!!



Beth Emerson, Dave Ender

Betsy Fagan, Steve Fay

Jane Fennessey, Julie Ferguson

Darcy Fernald, Margo Filley, Sue Flaherty,
MaryKate Foley, Jerry Fosberg, Elise Gabriel,
Annchen Gager



Ginny Gardiner, Paul Garmon, Jean Garrity,
Lisa Garvin, Liz Gentile, Lisa Gerty, Mark
Ghepard



Patty Gibson, Chris Giffie, Al Gifford, Bob
Gigliotti, Martha Gilbertson, Janet Gleason,
Maryanne Glorioso



Larry Goldberg, Jim Goodhart, Peter Gorgone,
Tom Gorman, Linda Gorsey, Jim Gozman,
Michelle Green



"Cheré, Pierre, Je T'aime!!"

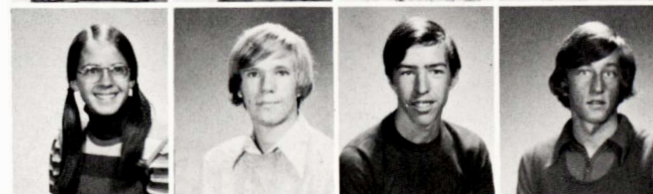
Kimberly Green, David Grinspoon, Jill
Groginsky, Heather Gray



Peter Grundy, John Guarneri, Annalisa Guigli,
Dave Gunter



Chris Gunther, John Humphries, Chris Hugel,
Peter Howard-Johnson



Freeze! Here comes the rock!



Cretie Burns and Margie Carazza display sophomore power.



Mary Halpin, Phil Hall, Barbara Hampe, John Hanna

Mike Hansen, Paula Hansen, Ruth Harkins, Bruce Harper

Pam Hartley, Edward Hasbrouck, Melissa Haussman, Chuck Haver



Renée Kazan and Rhonda Farina reviewed their English assignment.



Lisette Hawkins, Mike Heaton, Kathy Hefferman, Jim Heskett, Tom Higgins, Don Hitchcock, Eddie Horack

Jeff Houck, Judy Ide, Marty Ingall, Debbie Inness, Jennifer Janisch, Brian Johnson, Mona Kanavich

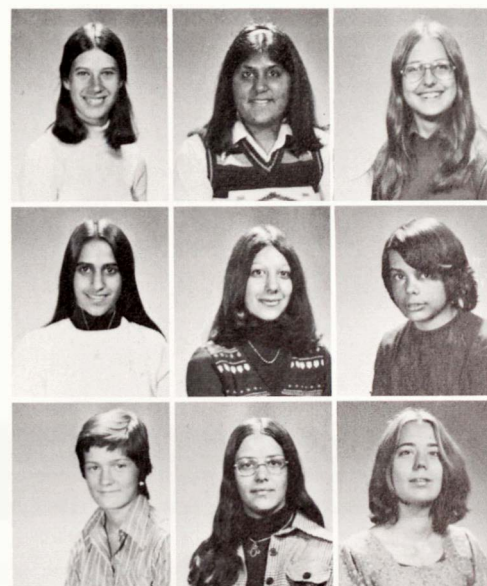
Bob Kapinos, Leslie Kaplan, Renee Kazan, Bruce Kelley, Linda Kelley, Brenda Kelly, Lisa Kelly

Sue Kelly, John Kondric, Mike Kerivan, Brad Kirby, Suzanne Krause, Cathy Krizik, Doris Kunica

Ann Laak, Leslie Lakis, Wendy Lancrath

Beth Latessa, Donna Lavine, Henry Lawrence

Paula Levesque, Sue Liepman, Anne Locatell



Students found ANYPLACE to study!

Becky Lockwood, Paula Loscoco, Franchot
Lubin, Claire Lynch, Dick Maccini, Robert
Maccini, Sally Macrellish



Betsy Mackenzie, Monica Mackey, Steve Mackie,
Marylou Mackin, Terri Magliozzi, Martha
Maguire, Kevin Mahoney



Tom Mahoney, Bob Maiorana, William Makris,
Kathy Marchetti, Eddie Marcus, Bob Marsh,
Julie Martel



Dana Mathews, Jack Maxwell, Sue McAvoy,
Jean McLaughlin, Ellen McCahon, Debbie
McCartney, Alison McGandy



Mary McNabb, Mike McNeil

Linda Moany, Jack Megan

Robert Megan, Ted Merlo



You mean there is a door? (Chris Spear, Collette Davis)



Andrea Meyerhoff, Mark Miklavic

Hilary Moher, Melissa Moher

Lois Montgomery, Carol Moon

Not now, they're looking! (Jean Garrity)

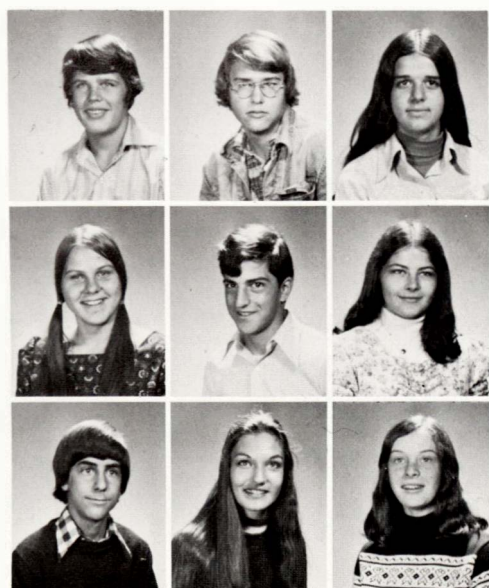


Delores Morent, Peter Morgeridge, Audrey Morris, Bruce Morris, Todd Morrison, John Mortarelli, Nancy Morton

Diane Moses, Kathy Moynihan, Dana Mullin, Tracy Munn, Marianne Murphy, Coleman Nester, Julie Neuringer

Mark Micolai, Pat Nolan, Kathy O'Connor, Anne O'Neill, Pat O'Neil, Margie Ornstreen, Dave Orser

Sue Paltrineri, Kate Patterson, Randy Patterson, Robin Payton, Mary Pearl, John Pearl, Marilyn Peck



Ron Peters, Jim Philbin, Carol Picariello

Mary Pilecki, Dave Pini, Kathy Pinnick

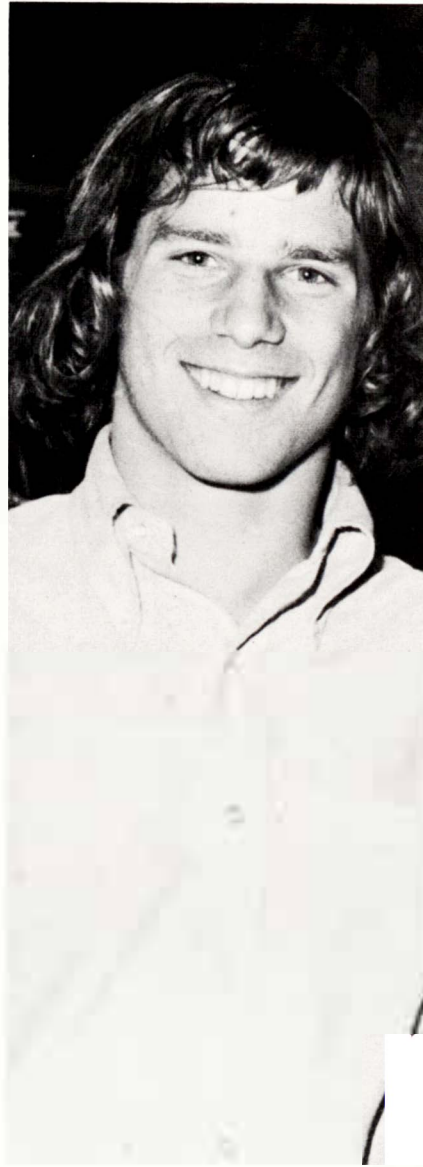
Jay Piro, Mimi Pitman, Nancy Podger

Wouldn't you like to know? (Paul Donahue)

Kate Power, Laura Proud, Barbara Quinn, John Quinn

Jonathan Randall, Sheila Rao, Nancy Rasmussen, Naomi Regan

Robert Reichard, Latawinya Renick, Grace Resmini, Mike Retzky



Pete Gorgone — Look, Ma — I made the yearbook.

Billy McEnroe and Davis Clark smiled for the photographer.

Liz Rhinehart, Liddy Rich, Mark Roach, Steve Roberts, Jean Robinson, Chandra Rodrigues, Beth Rogan



Frank Roper, Cindy Royal, Lucy Sagansky, Sandy Salatich, Pablo Saldarriaga, Guy Salesman, Leslie Salvi



Damon Santostefano, Robert Sarafian, Mary Schoenfeld, Jean Schwer, Laurie Sears, Penny Shaw, Marion Sheahan



Brian Sherman, Robin Simmons, Chris Spear, Tom Specht, Ian Skelly, Stacey Southerland, Erin Stimmell





Joann Stock, Larry Stone, Jane Sullivan,
Charlotte Swift, Charlene Tagliamonte, John
Taylor, Ginna Tector

Claudia Thar, Bill Thibodeau, Nancy Timlin,
Ruth Topliffe, Peter Trow, Bob Trusas, Susan
Twitchell

Elliot Vanetzian, Margaret Van Sicklen, Sue
Villa, Lisa Wagner, Marietta Waite, Ainslye
Wallace, Martin Ward

Darleen Washington, Mark Washington, Lisa
Weil, Nancy Welsh, Donna Wheeler, Chuck
White, Katy Wiard



Burt Reynolds — Eat your heart out. (Mark Washington)



If you only knew how I felt. (Lisa Lasurdo)

Dana Wight, Pam Wight, Holly Williams, Sue
Wills

Doug Yacek, Cheryl Zahher, Chari Zimble

Graduates Determined

Arthur Frederick Abraham
Mass Bay Comm. C.
Wellesley, Mass.

Lisa Louise Abrahamson
U. Mass
Amherst, Mass.

Ann Miriam Adams
Wheaton C.
Norton, Mass.

Virginia Marie Adams
Mass Bay Comm. C.
Wellesley, Mass.

Nancy Lynn Agnew
Smith C.
Northampton, Mass.

Nancy Ann Agnis
Elmira C.
Elmira, N.Y.

Andrea Jean Alberice
Work

Caleb Frederick Aldrich
Bucknell U.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Cynthia Anne Alexander
William Smith C.
Geneva, N.Y.

Holley Fales Allen
Dartmouth C.
Hanover, N.H.

Bethany Jean Alvord
Colgate U.
Hamilton, N.Y.

James Amalfi
U.S. Marine Corps

Peter Amalfi
Norwich C.
Norwich, Vt.

Peter Crowell Anderson
Boston U.
Boston, Mass.

Joan Beaty Anderson
Work

Dennis Archibald
Wesleyan C.
Middletown, Conn.

Marie-Louise Arnold
Regis C.
Weston, Mass.

Elizabeth Jean Athy
Northeastern U.
Boston, Mass.

Karen Marie Attanasio
Work

Cynthia Mae Auburn
Ithaca C.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Mary Teresa Aylward
Regis C.
Weston, Mass.

Karen Denise Baker
Work

Jay Francis Balboni
W.P.I.
Worcester, Mass.

John Mark Baldwin
Work

Douglas Ingraham Banks
Work

Robert Kent Barbour
Gordon C.
Wenham, Mass.

Scott Alexander Barrett
U. Mass.
Amherst, Mass.

Elizabeth Anne Barton
Armed Service

Jonathan Edward Bates
U.N.H.
Durham, N.H.

Peter Warren Bazirgan
Cornell U.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dawn Eve Bedrosian
Williams C.
Williamstown, Mass.

Anne Marie Benfatto
Simmons C.
Boston, Mass.

Edward Christopher Bennett
Work

Louis Stephen Bergonzi
Susquehanna U.
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Debra Lynn Berkman
Babson C.
Wellesley, Mass.

Amy Bernstein
Oberlin C.
Oberlin, Ohio

Nannette Patricia Berthiaume
Mass Bay Comm. C.
Wellesley, Mass.

Peter Ladd Bigham
Dartmouth C.
Hanover, N.H.

Alexander Charleton Black
Harvard U.
Cambridge, Mass.

Richard Russell Bleakney
U. Maine
Orono, Maine

Barbara Wheaton Bligh
Mt. Holyoke C.
South Hadley, Mass.

Fran Ellen Bloksberg
Cornell U.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Susan Louise Bodden
Smith C.
Northampton, Mass.

David Alan Boghasian
Providence C.
Providence, R.I.

Cynthia Adams Borden
U. Mass.
Amherst, Mass.

Amelia Bortolotti
Mass Bay Comm. C.
Wellesley, Mass.

Mark Ambrose Bowen
Work

Eric George Boyajian
Fairleigh-Dickenson C.
Teaneck, N.J.

Nancy Jo Boynton
U. Mass.
Amherst, Mass.

Jean Carol Brazil
Skidmore C.
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Louise Anne Brigham
Michigan St. U.
East Lansing, Mich.

Ellen Layton Brinker
Randolph-Macon C.
Ashland, Va.

Lisa Mary Broderick
St. Mary's C.
Notre Dame, Ind.

John Anthony Brodeur
Mass. C. of Phar.
Boston, Mass.

Peter Edmund Brown
Work

Carole Lynn Brundage
LaSalle Jr. C.
Newton, Mass.

Phaedra Dirrine Bruton
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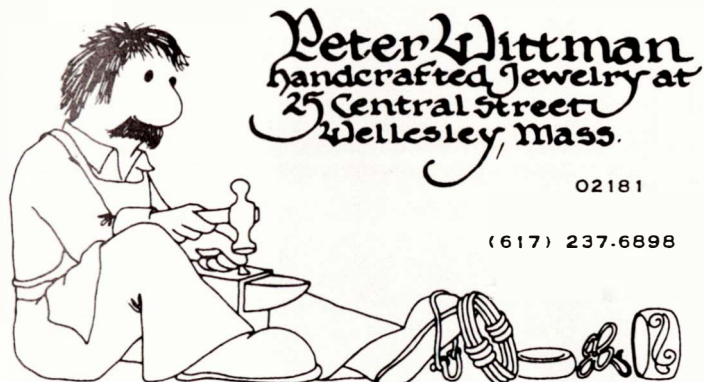
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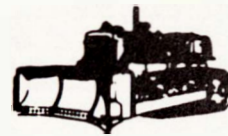
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Vietnam War Ended but Domestic Crises Continued Unabated

For the first time in over thirty years, Vietnam experienced the bliss of peace. The end came swiftly — far more swiftly than American intelligence officials had predicted. Following the premature withdrawal from indefensible border provinces by certain South Vietnamese generals, the Communists began seizing vast amounts of territory. Betrayed by incompetent and indecisive leadership, the A.R.V.N. (Army of the Republic of South Vietnam) soldiers retreated southward in disorder. The continual pressure from Vietcong and North Vietnamese divisions accelerated the ultimate demise of Nguyen Van Thieu's regime, which led to the surrender of Siagon six days later.

Throughout the precipitous decline of the Thieu government, the United States attempted to rescue endangered South Vietnamese refugees. In the few weeks before the fall of Siagon, American marines were able to evacuate over one hundred thirty thousand South Vietnamese citizens along with the remaining U.S. military personnel and ambassadorial staff. Those Vietnamese who were able to escape with the departing Americans encountered both delays in processing and public opposition. Burdened by economic woes, the United States government feared that the final American withdrawal would cause a corresponding loss of prestige abroad. The strained relations with N.A.T.O. allies and the continuing Arab-Israeli dispute created tension in U.S. policy which exploded in the Mayaguez incident. The seizure of the American merchant vessel, Mayaguez, provoked a sudden commando recapture of U.S. Marines instead of calm negotiation through diplomatic channels. The success of the maneuver inspired enthusiastic public and political support, but it demonstrated the atmosphere of crisis that pervaded the Capitol. The future, too, held little promise of relief from the tension of foreign affairs.

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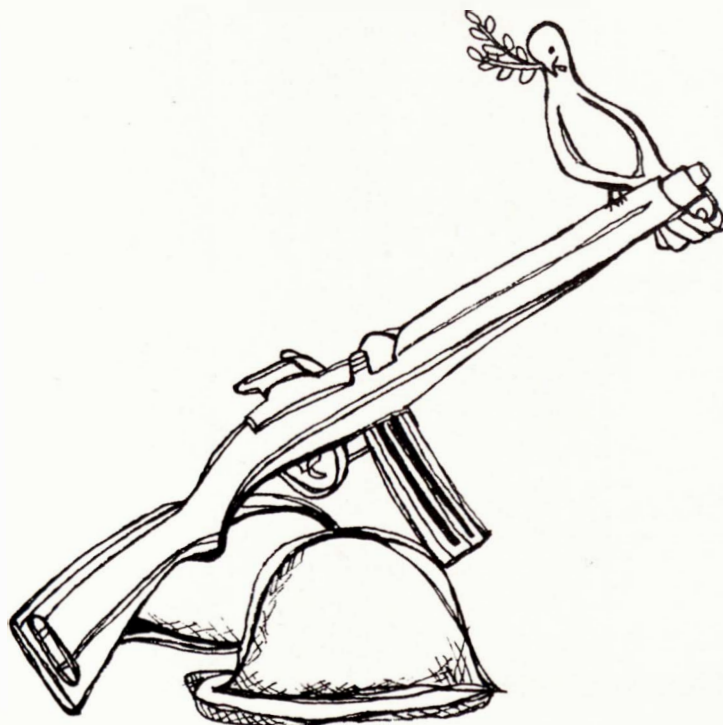
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The first full year of court-ordered desegregation ended on a note of gloom and foreboding for the future. Judge Arthur Garrity's second phase proposal to integrate city schools met with almost universal opposition and criticism. The increase over the previously proposed levels of busing alienated most whites, while the exclusion of East Boston from the areas of student redistribution sparked resistance from the N.A.A.C.P. As with the initial implementation of Judge Garrity's order, the second phase suffered most of all from a lack of time to appease distressed parents and to prepare for the shifts in school population. Even the modified first phase, which only affected certain parts of Boston, generated widespread white resistance, through school boycotts and R.O.A.R. (Restore Our Alienated Rights) organized protests, and sporadic outbreaks of violence. The disorder ranged from the beating of a Haitian in South Boston to the stabbings of two white students in integrated high schools. Of the city's eighty thousand stu-

dents, at least ten thousand refused to attend public schools affected by the desegregation order.

With these and other urgent considerations in mind, Judge Garrity assembled a commission of experts from Harvard and Boston University to formulate the second phase of his desegregation plan. Although inspiring immediate opposition from the Boston school committee, the "masters" devised a comprehensive proposal which involved a reduction in mandatory busing, use of "magnet" integrated schools to attract students, and the participation of universities in the educational enrichment of "magnet" schools. However, Garrity ultimately rejected the plan, which had gained the support of many more reasonable anti-busing whites, because it did not maintain similar ratios of black and white students throughout the city. Garrity's final order, which established approximately equal ratios, still left the future of Boston school desegregation in doubt.



"ACCURSED BE HE THAT FIRST INVENTED WAR."

Wellesley's Sheltered Community Was Shaken by School Controversies

The turmoil of busing and Vietnam scarcely affected the events of Wellesley; the town's attention was focused on local issues. The accreditation controversy, which seemed so threatening at the end of 1974, was temporarily resolved when the High School avoided being placed on probation in March. Cooperation between architects from the Cambridge Seven Associates, Inc. and the High School Administration had enabled the school committee to develop plans to correct the most glaring deficiencies in the school plant. The town meeting then approved \$26,000 in April for further studies to correct, in a limited way, the deficiencies in the library and industrial arts.



"Okay all you S's, stay in your lines!"



"Kathy will you marry me before homeroom?" Bob Nutting.



Checking the pictures over at the banquet.



Karin Haugen opens her high school souvenir at the banquet.



Connie Lowell is torn between the clarinet and licorice.



Sue Grady at the end of another exciting day at Wellesley High.



Kim Ohnemus

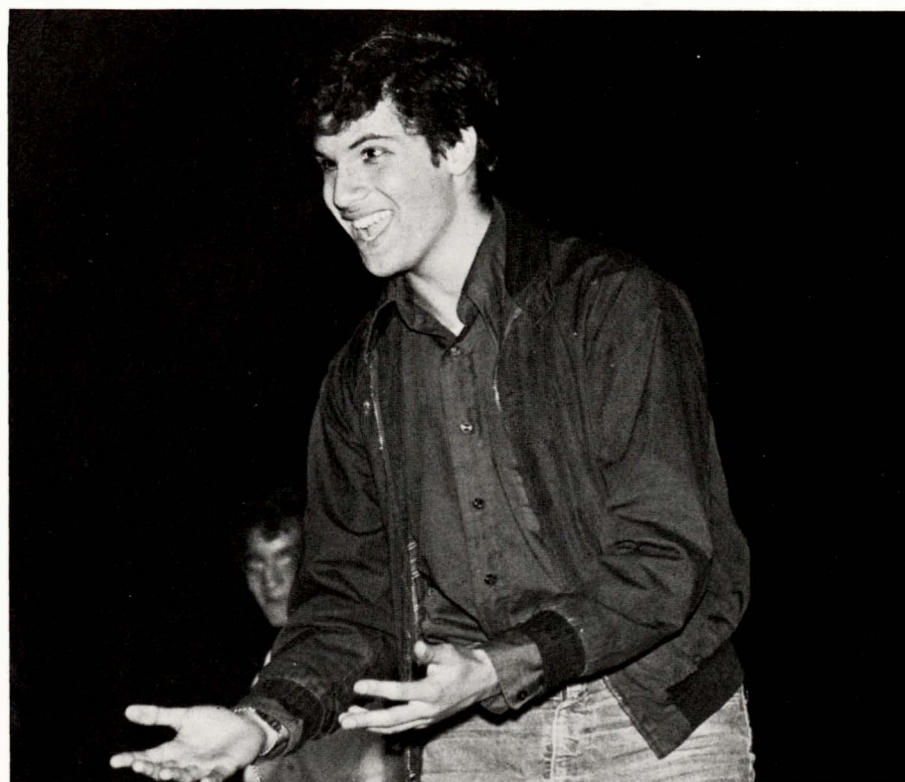
Starting and ending times of the school day were voted to be changed for the 1975-1976 school year in order to facilitate the extended day proposed for 1976-1977. The purpose of the extended day was to make space available for renovation and alteration. Additional staff members in the areas of business, industrial arts, health, and art were also requested for 1975-1976. As a result of those actions, Principal Ted Rokicki was given until September to submit a progress report detailing the town's plans to renovate school facilities.

As the school year ended, the accreditation

issue was over-shadowed by the school food service scandal. Newspaper reports of F.B.I. investigations into alleged misuse of H.E.W. (Health, Education, and Welfare) funds for the school lunch program alleged that at least sixty thousand dollars worth of cafeteria supplies had been sold illegally to private parties. As with the busing dispute in Boston, the High School issues cast doubt on Wellesley's future tranquility. Wellesley's isolated community seemed less removed from the turmoil that pervaded national and international events.

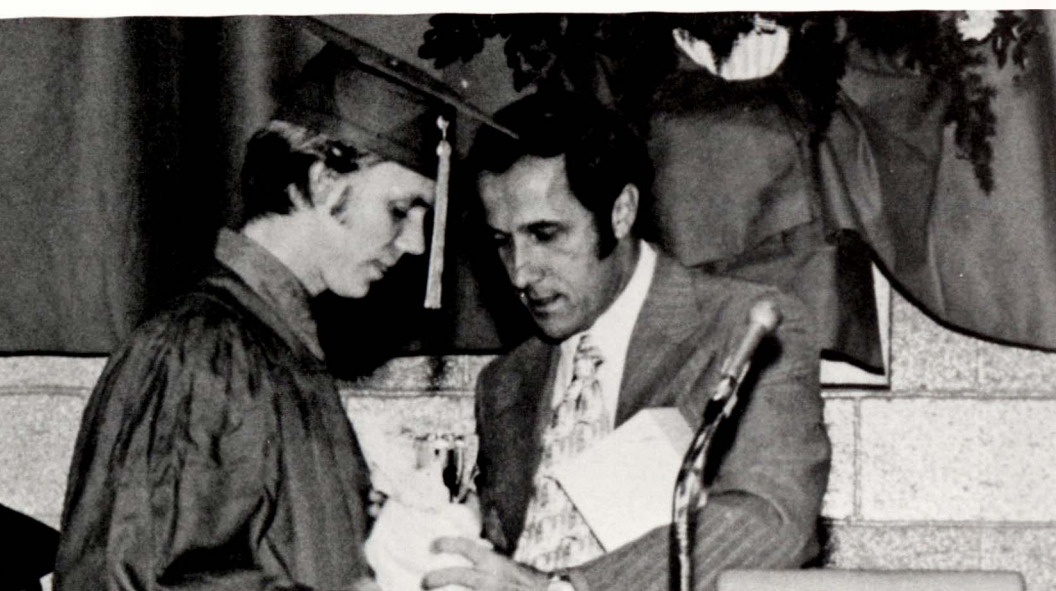


Margo Robinson leads the ribbon dance in the Gym Show.



"Sure I can eat the whole thing." Larry Neuringer.

Senior Year Culminated With Special Honors: Jon Maples and Sarah Thorne Win Senior Cups



Boy's Senior Cup recipient Jon Maples received his cup from Mr. Rokicki.



Senior class advisor Mr. Bent thanked the class for his new means of transportation.

Alex Black Selected as the First Presidential Scholar in the History of Wellesley High School

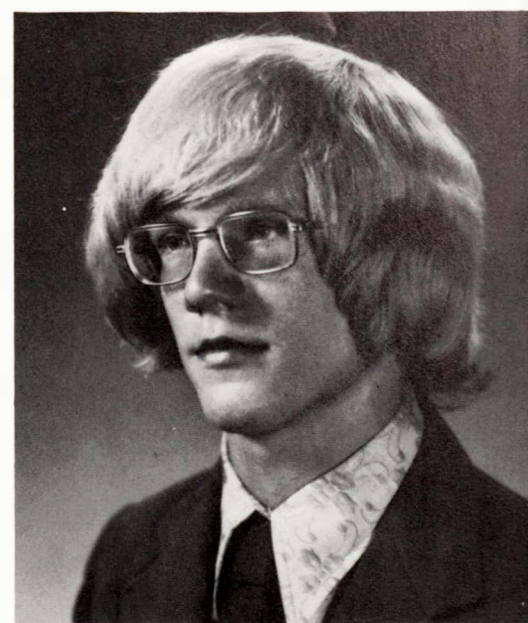
During his senior year, Alex Black distinguished himself in several areas; number one academically in the graduating class, editor-in-chief of the *WELLESLEYAN*, President of the National Honor Society, recipient of a \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship, and acceptance for admission to Harvard. However, he was most honored by his selection as a Presidential Scholar in June.

The Presidential Scholars Program, established by Executive Order in 1964, has honored our nation's most intellectually distinguished secondary school graduates for eleven consecutive years. 121 Scholars are selected from public and private high schools to receive personal recognition and a commemorative medallion from the President of the United States. One girl and one boy are chosen from each state, the District of

Columbia and Puerto Rico. Two students are chosen from American families living abroad and fifteen additional students are selected at large.

Initial selection was conducted for the Office of Education by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey in cooperation with other agencies. A Presidential Commission, composed of eminent private citizens appointed by the President, made the final selection of Scholars. Students may not apply individually to the program nor can schools nominate them.

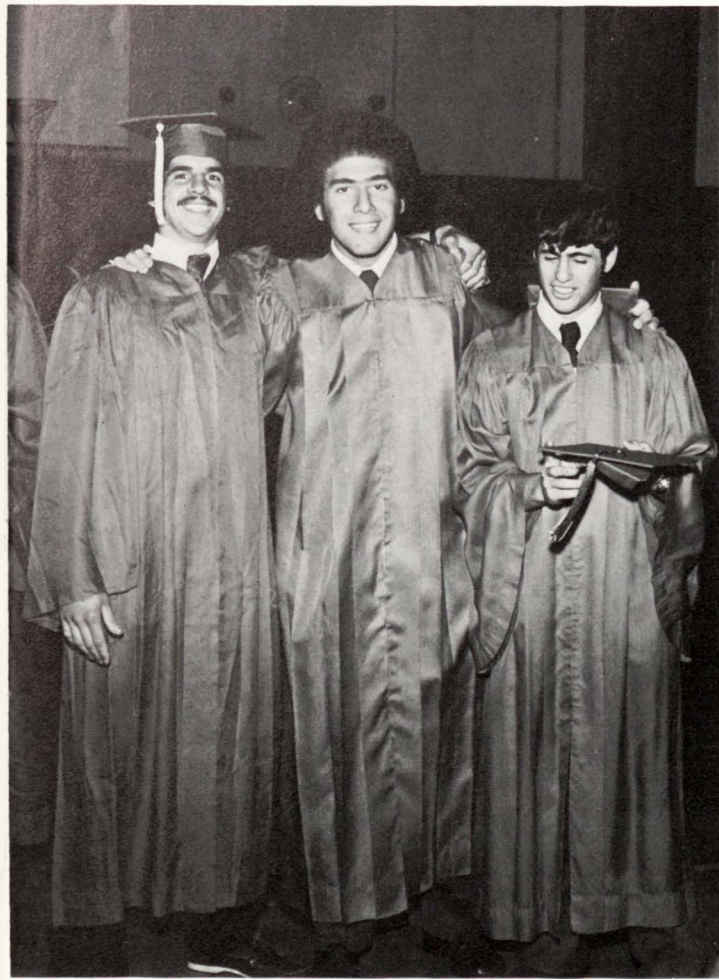
There is no monetary award given to the Scholars. Students are invited to visit Washington, D.C. for two days where they are honored by various dignitaries, scholars and most notably — the President.



Alex Black



"Gee Tony, it's not quite the Stanley Cup but it'll do." Mark Cleverdon, Tony McAuliffe.



Buddies till the end. John Maccini, Bob Guigli, Jimmy Amalfi.

In the preceeding pages the yearbook staff attempted to depict the salient moments and aspects of the Wellesley High School experience. The 1975 WELLESYAN was the result of hard work by a dedicated group of students. Last minute panic over missing pictures, desperate deadline meetings lasting far into the morning, and frantically written copy were integral parts of producing this yearbook. The co-editors-in-chief particularly appreciated the unflagging efforts of Sue, Larry, Andrea and of all those who comprised the nucleus of the

staff: Jody, Talbott, Peter, Karen, Debbie, Sally, Mary, Ginny, Beth, Holley, and Barbara. The Westwood photographers, advisor Mrs. Janice Barrett, Taylor representative Paul Delaney, and the financial staff also provided invaluable assistance to the WELLESYAN. However, the yearbook represents far more than the tremendous efforts of those involved; we hope it captures an essential aspect of each student's life and his high school years, by preserving the memories.

Editor's message — Alex and Lynn.



Girls' Senior Cup winner, Sarah Thorne smiled graciously.



A bevy of beauties posed for the camera at the Banquet.

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